

Savago Is Seeking New Sales Tax Law

KINGSTON — Because existing state laws do not allow Ulster County to impose an additional one per cent sales tax without preempting a source of sales tax revenue to the City of Kingston, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, is seeking a new state law which would allow the county to levy the tax without penalizing Kingston.

Savago would like to see the new law passed immediately because the county, like others in the state, is experiencing difficulty in generating tax revenues sufficient to run the government and provide services.

He is seeking the backing of the Ulster County Legislature March 11 in gaining support of Ulster County's four state legislative representatives. Savago is asking them to sponsor the new legislation.

Savago and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., have been at odds about the sales tax since mid-December with both men accusing each other of dereliction of duty. Savago said the county could have raised its sales tax to seven per cent but it would have meant not only depriving the city of one-half of a per cent of its present sales tax but it would have meant that county residents would have to pay a larger share than city residents.

Hinchey maintained that the county can, if it wishes, vote to increase the county sales tax by as much as two per cent without in any way interfering with the city sales tax.

The Ulster County Legislature will consider the Savago proposal at its regular monthly meeting, March 11 at 4 and 8 p.m. in the County Office Building.

Concern for the economy will also surface in several other measures to be brought to the floor.

A request for a special act of the State Legislature providing for the creation of an Industrial Development Agency here, will be made by Legislator Charles Scala, R-Dist. 3. He said that a preliminary study of the Industrial Development and Publicity Committee resulted in the conclusion that industrial development in the county could stimulate industry and subsequently increase employment opportunities. Scala also feels it would place the county in a competitive position with other counties.

Other proposals to come before the board include:

- Establishment of a special committee to consider a consumer protection code and the establishment of a consumer affairs office.
- A study to coordinate building and fire codes within towns and throughout Ulster County to establish and enforce occupancy quotas for public places.

- A request for special legislation regarding use of solar energy.
- Authorization of bids for demolition of the former Buick Garage buildings.
- Establishment of an Ulster County Youth Bureau.
- Authorization of a contract with an architect to prepare plans for an Ulster County Highway Department Administrative Building.
- Requesting special legislation to mandate public hearings on property acquisition by the State Division for Youth.
- Establishment of a special committee to study nuclear power plant safety.

- A request that the state civil service law be amended to allow credit points for provisional employees.
 - Awarding of a contract for construction of the Phoenixia Bridge.
 - Authorization of a contract between the county and the City of Kingston Laboratory.
 - Agreement to furnish tuberculosis diagnostic and treatment service to residents of Greene County for a \$20 fee per clinic visit.
- A number of appointments to various boards will come up for approval with the Republicans nominating Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, former Democratic minority leader of the board, for a post on the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

Democrats will also field a candidate, former Republican legislator Brian R. White, who changed his enrollment to the Democratic Party last year. The seat to be filled on the commission has been vacated by Arthur Ewig.

The board is also expected to name Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director of Benedictine Hospital, to the Ulster County Board of Health, replacing Dr. Glenn D. VanGaasbeek who has resigned.

Irving Oltmann of Saugerties has been recommended for appointment to the Ulster County Planning Board.

Medical Scholarship Board appointments are expected to go to new Legislator Frank Spada, R-Dist. 1, of Wawarsing, Frank McCord of Gardiner and Peter O. Riggins, Shawangunk.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Mostly Cloudy, Chance of Showers — Temperature: Maximum 46; Minimum 33

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 117

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



Blue Bill Ducks Return to the Hudson River Signaling an Early Spring

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Await 'Lulu' Ruling

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The legislature's top leaders will withdraw the \$882,500 in "lulu" payments to legislators from the proposed budget until the legal snarl over the constitutionality of the special payments is resolved.

Acting on the advice of their special counsel, prominent Democrat Edward N. Costikyan of New York City, Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson and Democratic Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut agreed Wednesday to wait for a high court ruling on the payments.

The added funds go to 103 of the 150 assemblymen and all 60 senators for additional work performed in leadership roles such as committee chairmen. They range from \$21,000 each to Anderson and Steingut to \$1,000 to the assistant ranking minority member of some committees.

All legislators are paid \$23,500 a year in salary and receive up to \$40-a-day in expense money while on official business in addition to the added stipend, which is usually approved just before the legislature adjourns its regular session.

State Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway ruled in two decisions late last year that the additional payments were unconstitutional. He acted on protests of the payments brought by the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG).

The legislature is challenging the rulings and Anderson and Steingut retained Costikyan to press their case while the office of Attorney General Louis J. Lefowitz also will act for the entire legislature.

The Capital Newspapers in Albany have initiated a broad campaign aimed at eliminating the payments. They are known generally as "lulus," a shorthand way of saying "in lieu of expenses," which was a system of repaying legislators for expenses before the \$40-a-day expense account became law in 1973.

The legislative leaders hold that the payments are not "lulus" but are actually allotted on the basis of additional work.

In his letter to Steingut and Anderson, Costikyan noted that Conway's decision were being appealed to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court and that it was anticipated the case would be argued in April.

Costikyan said that it was hoped that court would act swiftly and that the controversy could be presented to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, and be decided "late this spring."

UPI DATELINE

Wholesale Prices Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices fell 0.5 per cent in February, the biggest monthly decline in nearly a year, the Labor Department said today.

The overall decline reflected the fourth consecutive monthly drop in food prices and an easing of inflationary pressures on industrial goods.

Wholesale prices, which generally foreshadow prices paid by consumers, have either declined or remained unchanged over the past four months. But February's report showed the biggest single monthly improvement since an 0.5 per cent drop in March, 1975.

Food Funds Impounded

WASHINGTON — Administration officials have secretly and illegally impounded between \$94 million and \$140 million needed to provide special food aid to more than half a million malnourished mothers and children, an anti-hunger group charges.

The Food Research and Action Center of New York, in a nationwide class action suit filed Wednesday, asked the Federal District Court to order the Agriculture Department to release the impounded funds, which Congress appropriated for the agency's "WIC" program.

The WIC (women, infants, children) program provides grants through health clinics to finance supplemental protective foods for malnourished pregnant and nursing mothers and children up to the age of five.

The Irate Vintners

NARBONNE, France, — Mobs of wine growers, many armed with shotguns, rampaged throughout this Southern French area Wednesday night and early today, smashing and looting government offices and blowing up rail lines.

The irate vintners, who demand immediate government subsidies and higher wine prices, set up a number of roadblocks in the area today. Police were deployed around key public buildings and convoys of riot troops rumbled over the roads towards Narbonne to cope with threatened new violence.

Widespread mob scenes erupted in Narbonne and the outlying regions, hit by a years-long decline of cheap table wine sales, after the arrest of five vintners' representatives Wednesday night on unspecified charges.

Rhodesia Stands Ready

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The white supremacist government of Rhodesia says it can counter any military threats from outside, including Mozambique's mobilization of border defenses and the severing of Rhodesia's vital route to the sea.

Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl told a nationwide audience Wednesday that Mozambique President Samora Machel had closed their 800-mile common border to "divert attention from his own difficulties and the opposition against him personally in Mozambique."

Troops Move Into Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of Lebanese troops began moving into Beirut today, ready to take control of the commercial sector and Christian districts, and to impose law and order by force of arms.

In predominantly Moslem western Beirut, Palestine Liberation Army troops are already in charge of maintaining security and will be reinforced by Lebanese police forces, political sources said.

Beirut newspapers reported today the arrival of another 2,000 PLA troops from Syria, the bulk of whom were stationed in eastern Lebanon along the Bekaa Valley. The reinforcements came from the Al Qadissiyah Brigade, originally attached to the Iraqi army. It has been stationed in Syria and Jordan since 1971.

Call K on Bribery Data

WASHINGTON — Because some members feel corporate bribery will continue despite recent disclosures, the Senate Banking Committee has decided to question Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on whether the government condones the practice.

The panel decided to call Kissinger after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., charged that the State and Defense Departments condone the bribery.

"Let's invite Dr. Kissinger...and get to the bottom of this," Helms said Wednesday. "They (corporations) say 'everybody is doing it, we may as well,' and the government says, 'go to it boys.'"

Key Figure Retires

BURBANK, Calif. — An alleged key figure in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bribery scandal in Japan has quietly retired from the corporation.

John W. Clutter, the firm's marketing director in Japan from 1972 to 1974, retired Feb. 29 and his present whereabouts are unknown, a Lockheed spokesman said Wednesday.

He retired at 64. The spokesman did not give a reason.

'Mom, Pop' Death Fight

By Lynn Mulvaney

PORT EWEN

Mom and Pop stores in Ulster County are being squeezed out of business by the chain stores and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., who said he "likes a good battle," promised the independent store owners Wednesday night that he is "willing to fight this one with you."

Banding together at the Dolphin Inn, the store owners planned their war on the chain stores hoping to emerge victorious through new county or state legislation but admitted that they are fearful that it may be too late.

It is too late for Mrs. Ethelinde Teetsel who will close the doors for good Sunday night after 45 years of doing business at the corner of Lucas and Washington Avenues.

She said she knows of three more independent grocers who are also going to close up shop in the City of Kingston.

Sales are off 40 to 50 per cent, according to another owner, Martha Reo, blaming the lack of laws to protect the independent store keeper.

With a history of unenforceable Sunday Blue Laws behind them, plus the recent State Supreme Court ruling that such blue laws were unconstitutional, the store owners are seeking "protection, cooperation and unity," according to Fred Schoonmaker of Hurley Corner Store.

The group seeks legislation which would allow individually owned stores to remain open on the Sabbath if they wanted to but which would force large chains stores to remain closed. Edward DeGasperis, owner of the Gov. Clinton Market suggested that the dollar volume be the basis of determining who can remain open on Sunday and who cannot. Others suggested that all "family-owned" stores open on Sundays and that all others be closed.

Hinchey told the group he would seek information today as to whether it would be possible to enact a county law to that effect or whether state legislation would be necessary.

He and others also pointed out that the money earned by an independent owner stays in the community, that local suppliers such as bakeries, cigarette and candy vendors

and others would be hurt with the demise of the small store. They also alluded to the fact that collectively they are a large employer, that they make a considerable number

the chains are also forcing some independent owners to stay open on Sundays when they don't want to. DeGasperis said he doesn't want to.

Mrs. Teetsel said she is forced to close because she has been losing \$500 on Sundays and \$100 to \$300 a day during the week. She also complained of \$500 a month electric bills while DeGasperis said his ran \$2,000 a month.

Someone suggested that "when they get the little guys out, then the chain stores will go back to regular hours."

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt explained the background of the blue laws and predicted there will be none in the near future. He said he feels the Court of Appeals will rule the law unconstitutional.

Vogt said he would like to see a new law drafted which would address itself to the size of the establishment rather than what can be sold by the store.

"I feel if someone is working hard enough to stay open and make a few bucks, he should be able to. But, I don't feel anyone should be made to work on Sunday if they don't want to," Vogt said.

The group will meet again in two weeks hoping in the meantime to swell their ranks.

Unenforceable blue laws endanger family store operations

A bill is now being proposed in the State Assembly which would allow counties to establish their own law, subject to a referendum.

The store owners planned to organize, after having been urged to by High Falls storekeeper Fred Moon who

small store owners are forced out of business, prices in chain stores "will rise."

He and others also pointed out that the money earned by an independent owner stays in the community, that local suppliers such as bakeries, cigarette and candy vendors

of donations to charitable and service organizations and that the "supermarket gives nothing back to the community."

Howard Paley of Paley's Market, Hurley, fears that the "monopolies are taking us over." Moon indicated that

State Is Going Ahead With Youth Care Plans

KINGSTON

With or without the support of city officials and neighborhood residents, the New York State Division for Youth is moving ahead with plans to establish a youth care facility for teenagers at 79 Andrew Street.

Representatives of the Division for Youth told city officials Wednesday night that the home could open as early as April 1... and they held out the possibility that Kingston may be selected for additional youth facilities in the future.

Whatever the Division for Youth decides to do, the city and its taxpayers apparently will have little say in the decision. Mayor Francis R. Koenig, reporting today on a meeting held last night between state and city representatives, said the Division for Youth will not respond to local concerns and objections.

"As elected representatives of the City of Kingston, we felt strongly that we should be heard and that our concerns should be considered by the New York State Division for Youth," the mayor said today. "Sadly, I'm sorry to say that our words and pleas fell on deaf ears, and once again a state mandate... is thrust upon our community without allowing any input whatsoever from local elected officials."

Representing the city at Wednesday's meeting were the mayor, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo and Majority Leader Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, who represents the

Andrew Street area. Specifically, they asked DFY representatives for a 90-day delay in the project, and that a committee of aldermen be selected to work with state officials to find an alternate location for the proposed home, either in or out of the city.

Koenig said today that the state representatives flatly denied the request.

"I then asked if they were going full speed ahead with the Andrew Street project," Koenig added, "The answer that I received was that my question was repetitious and that they have already answered it."

The proposed youth care facility will accommodate a maximum of seven boys between the ages of 13 and 17. The youths will presumably be classified as "Persons in Need of Supervision" and are not considered juvenile delinquents in the legal sense. The purpose of the "urban home" concept is to provide youngsters with a more suitable environment for reintegration into the community.

Koenig noted, however, that, "The residents of Andrew Street and the immediate area are deeply concerned, some are afraid and all are very much annoyed and disturbed with the project."

The mayor noted that he will contact the city's representatives in Albany in hopes that they can stall the project. "I feel a great injustice is being done to those residents of our city affected by this project," said Koenig.

Freeman Spotlight On

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No Joshing

"Josh," a 1 1/2-year-old male hound-Doberman mix, mugs it up for the camera as he awaits a new owner at the Ulster SPCA. He is described as being friendly, full of pep, good with kids, and perhaps most importantly, house broken. (Freeman photo)

Obituaries

Funeral Notices

BALLANTINE—At rest March 4, 1976, George Allan Ballantine of Dover, N.J. Husband of Elizabeth Tinnie Ballantine, father of Mrs. Philip (Mary) Maines, Mrs. John (Clair) McKechnie, Mrs. Jose (Gladys) Moreno, Mrs. James (Adelaide) Olsen, Allan and Parker Ballantine. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Graveside services will be held at the Riverside Cemetery, Port Ewen on Friday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CARNEY—At rest March 4, 1976, Elizabeth Frederick Carney of 160 Schryver Street, Port Ewen, mother of Mrs. Joseph (Eleanor) Nagy, sister of John Frederick. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Harry D. Robinson will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HILL—At rest, March 3, 1976, Edna Marion Hill of Hurley, N.Y. Aunt of Elizabeth Kline. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at the Woolworth Chapel Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City on Friday at 11 a.m.

ROBINSON—March 2, 1976, Mary Robinson of Huguenot Street, New Paltz, formerly of Woodstock, wife of Anthony Robinson, mother of Jennifer and Henry Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Eva Chika, sister of Mrs. Mona Leffers, Mrs. Diane Morris, Neptune, Sino and Arthur Chika. Funeral services Friday, 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

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Terrorist Bomb Rips London Train

LONDON (UPI) — A powerful terrorist bomb ripped through a morning commuter train today minutes after hundreds of passengers disembarked at the end of the line. Eight persons in a passing train were injured.

Detectives theorized the bombing could signal the beginning of a new Irish Republican Army tactic — the bombing of London's transport system to cause heavy casualties.

Police said a second bomb was found on the train and defused.

Scotland Yard said the bomb apparently was intended to explode in crowded Cannon Street station at the height of the morning rush hour. But the train had just pulled out for a depot.

The injured, five men and three women, were in the front car of a passing train. They were treated for cuts and shock at Guy's Hospital and released.

The bomb, estimated to weigh 10 pounds, went off in the second car of the eight-car train. It virtually destroyed that car, damaged a second and derailed two more. Smoke belched from the train and debris was scattered for 100 yards.

It was the fifth London bombing since the IRA vowed revenge for the death three weeks ago of hunger striker Frank Stagg and was the first

in the London public transport system.

The bombing also came one day after Belfast politicians voted to exclude Roman Catholics from any Northern Ireland government, virtually insuring a continuation of Britain's direct rule in the province.

The Provisional IRA's ruling army council has said it will oppose direct rule with more bombings on mainland Britain.

The bombs were put aboard the 7:49 from Seven Oaks during its 10-stop, 46-minute run to Cannon Street, on the south side of the Thames River in London. Police appealed to passengers to report anything suspicious they might have seen along the way.

The train pulled into Cannon Street, let off an estimated 700 passengers and waited 12 minutes before heading for the depot.

About 70 persons were aboard the passing train, the 8:47 from Cannon Street to Gravesend.

Commuter services from all southern suburbs were seriously disrupted by the explosion, which occurred on a viaduct 30 feet above a vegetable market just outside the station.

Nearly three weeks ago, a bomb was discovered in the Oxford Street subway station during the evening rush hour. It was defused moments before it was timed to go off.

Merrihew Denies Common-Law Status

KINGSTON Russell Merrihew of 48 Montrose Avenue, Kingston, formerly of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, says he is not now and never has been the common-law husband of Dorothy Schaefer, 37, of High Falls, who was arrested Monday in the county's single largest welfare fraud case.

Authorities alleged at the time of the Schaefer woman's arrest that she was the

common-law wife of Merrihew and that she allegedly defrauded the county out of \$11,800.20 while being supported by him.

Merrihew acknowledged that he lived in the same residence as the Schaefer woman for a period of time with his three children, but said it was not a common-law marriage situation. "I haven't been living there for several months," Merrihew told the Freeman.

Fish, Lower Esopus Huddle on Friday

TOWN OF ULSTER Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., will meet Friday with members of the Lower Esopus Waterways Committee at a meeting called by County Legislator Richard D. Nace, R-Dist. 5.

Fish told Nace he would attempt to bring representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers to meet with residents who reside along the Esopus Creek. Members of Town of Ulster Town Board and state representatives may attend.

The meeting will be held at 11:15 a.m. at Town of Ulster Town Hall.

Nace, who represents Ulster,

said between 40 and 50 petitions have been filed so far by homeowners who feel something should be done for the people who were flooded out of their homes by high waters of the Esopus during a recent storm.

Nace urges all interested persons to attend, saying "Kingston Shopping Plaza stores were not flooded and they seem to have the inside track on getting relief with a dike to protect them, and the people along the lower Esopus who actually had water in living quarters of their homes have received nothing but talk."

Jackson Scoops Up More \$ for Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Jackson's well financed drive for the Democratic presidential nomination has received a boost of nearly a half million dollars in public campaign funds from the Federal Election Commission.

The morning after Jackson's Massachusetts primary victory, the FEC approved \$495,071.30 for him — bringing his total public money so far this year to \$1.4 million. Among Democratic contenders, only Alabama Governor George Wallace, who has received \$2.4 million, has gotten more.

The FEC handed out a total

of \$1.1 million Wednesday, including \$252,007 to Wallace and \$175,374 to former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Jimmy Carter received \$44,683; Morris Udall \$40,958; Fred Harris \$60,350; Birch Bayh \$47,998; Sargent Shriver \$22,730, and Milton Shapp \$1,957.

In the Republican race, President Ford has received a total of \$1 million and Reagan \$1.4 million.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott told newsmen Ford was unhappy with Democratic proposals to reform the FEC. But he said the President did not threaten to veto the bill.

Unrest Closes Schools

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Dixie Hollins High School will remain closed until Monday because of racial fighting on school grounds which left eight students injured and resulted in the arrests of nine others.

Assistant school superintendent Stanley Moore said he did not know how Wednesday's fighting started but believed that it was a direct result of an incident at the school last week when a

series of fistfights broke out for an unknown reason.

He said the fighting began Wednesday when black students arrived by bus for their morning classes and walked onto school grounds at the same time white students were arriving.

Officials said five whites and four blacks had been arrested on charges including inciting to riot, aggravated assault, resisting arrest and trespassing. Several of those taken into custody face multiple charges.

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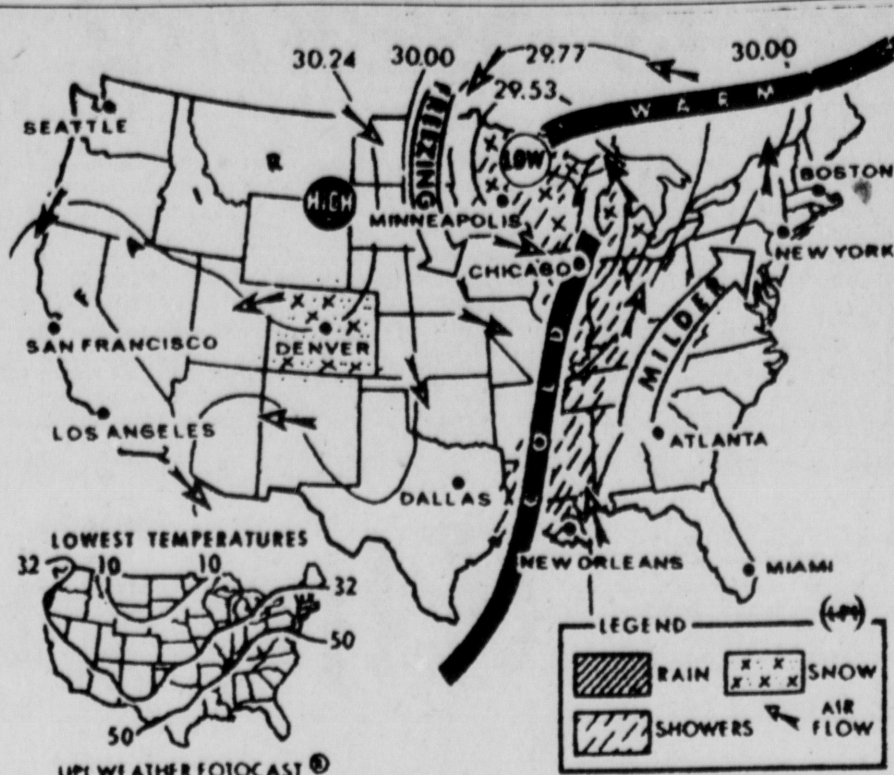
The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Ralph Treat, Vice President and Publisher

By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail, per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

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For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Friday

Tonight will find snow and freezing rain over most of the Lakes, while showers and rain will be indicated from the state of Louisiana, northward thru portions of the Tennessee-Ohio valley. Snow is also expected in Colorado. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 58 (77), Boston 37 (62), Chicago 32 (52), Cleveland 47 (61), Dallas 47 (60), Denver 11 (29), Duluth 11 (19), Houston 54 (77), Jacksonville 58 (84), Kansas City 24 (28), Little Rock 53 (63), Los Angeles 42 (63), Miami 73 (80), Minneapolis 17 (29), New Orleans 61 (77), New York 42 (62), Phoenix 34 (58), San Francisco 39 (60), Seattle 33 (47), St. Louis 42 (56) and Washington 52 (76). (UPI)

Weather

Thursday, March 4, 1976
Sun rises at 6:28 a.m.; sun sets at 5:48 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of a few showers and possibly a thunderstorm continuing into tonight. Highs today in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to near 40. Friday, variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower or thunderstorms. Highs Friday in the upper 50s to low 60s. Winds, light and variable today and tonight, but strong and gusty in the vicinity of thunderstorms. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

Catskills — Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with periods of showers likely, possibly a few thunderstorms. Highs today in the mid-40s to around 50. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Churches Oppose Plutonium Use

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Council of Churches Governing Board is expected to pass a major policy statement today opposing the use of nuclear power as a source of energy because of plutonium is one of its elements.

NCC officials have called plutonium a potential hazard to man and said it has not been shown that "infallible safeguards" have been developed for handling the radioactive material to prevent accidents.

The 150 delegates at the meeting, representing 31 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, will vote on the statement calling for a "moratorium on the commercial processing and use of

plutonium as an energy source, and on the building of a demonstration plutonium breeder reactor," pending further studies.

Wednesday, Coretta Scott King asked the NCC to adopt a resolution urging the federal government to make full employment the nation's top priority.

Mrs. King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., told the council's Governing Board the Ford administration was guilty of "one of the most stunning and cold economic decisions in recent memory" in trying to curb inflation by allowing unemployment to increase.

"Unemployment, jobs, income security of the American people is the No. 1 national

priority for 1976," said Mrs. King, co-chairman of the National Committee for Full Employment.

The board also adopted unanimously a policy statement on evangelism which labels the split between ecumenists and evangelists a "false division" which should

be healed. The board has been criticized in the past for not devoting enough attention to evangelism but, instead, concerning itself with "social issues."

The policy statement called it a mistake to polarize the two and said there was a need for evangelism in the world today.

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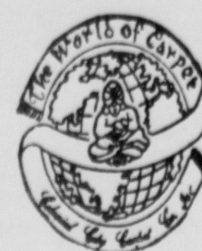
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SALE ENDS
MARCH 20, 1976

'76 Energy Campaigns Marching into Courtrooms, Legislature

ALBANY Legislation and litigation may dominate the 1976 energy scene, as environmental groups and citizen lobbyists carry their campaign against nuclear power to local courtrooms and the halls of the New York State Legislature.

In the Mid-Hudson Valley, the emphasis will probably be on legislation, with local organizations throwing their support behind a variety of legislative proposals that would promote energy awareness and stall nuclear development.

Perhaps the most significant of these is a bill — not yet

completed — that will probably bear strong resemblance to the California Nuclear Power Initiative. One tentative provision of the New York proposal would prohibit future nuclear development in the state unless the plants are proven to be safe, a workable waste management policy is adopted and viable emergency planning and evacuation procedures are instituted.

It is doubtful, however, that the New York proposal will include a provision calling for the closing of all currently

operating nuclear plants in the state. The California proposal includes such a provision.

Other legislation that is likely to be debated on the state level this year includes:

- A Home Insulation Act which would allow utility companies to install insulation in residential homes — at the homeowner's request — and then charge the homeowner for the work through monthly installments included in the utility bill. The belief is that many homeowners have been discouraged by the high cost of

installing insulation, and that small monthly payments to the utility company might encourage more residents to insulate their homes.

- An energy efficient building and construction code for New York State.

- Legislation requiring government itself to increase its energy awareness. It has been proposed, for instance, that the state replace its fleet of standard-sized cars with compact cars.

- Local housing codes that establish minimum energy

conservation practices.

In addition, the state's newly-reformed Energy Research and Development Authority could play an important role in establishing New York's energy policy for the years ahead. Gov. Hugh Carey is expected to appoint a new chairman this month; that appointment could determine how actively alternative sources of energy are pursued.

On the national level, nuclear critics are focusing their attention on a five year nuclear moratorium bill sponsored

by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25. But Fish's National Energy Reappraisal Act, with about two dozen sponsors, has languished in committee since its introduction last year.

The fact that much of the local energy emphasis in 1976 will be in the legislative area probably stems from the activities and sentiments of the legislators themselves. Fish, who represents all of Dutchess County and part of Ulster County, is one of the few Congressmen in the country who is not straddling the nuclear

energy fence. Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27, who represents most of Ulster County, has announced his support for the Fish bill. Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey Jr., D-101, is the only Mid-Hudson state legislator who has expressed serious reservations about nuclear energy.

Local organizations, such as Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents, are expected to intensify their campaign against nuclear energy by urging public pressure on uncommitted lawmakers.

Their task, however, won't be easily accomplished. The nuclear industry — which includes firms such as General Electric and Westinghouse — is financially powerful and legislatively influential. The construction industry and labor unions are counting heavily on nuclear development to relieve unemployment and stimulate the economy. And a majority of taxpayers and voters — especially in this area — apparently just aren't sure whether nuclear development should be stopped.

Platform Declared

SAUGERTIES

Three Village Party candidates for the Saugerties Village Board have released their platform for the March 16 election.

Candidates Bob Kraft, Walt Keefe and Al Giannotti have called for investigating the feasibility of merging village and town police services, saying the cost of operating an augmented 10-man police service now consumes 25 per cent of the village's current \$576,000 budget. If the board determined the merger feasible it would be subject to a referendum.

The candidates also called for possible merger of the Water Department into the Department of Public Works. "There may be a duplication of services which, if eliminated, would be a saving of taxpayers' money," they said.

They also called for establishment of a street maintenance program that could be done with minimum expense to taxpayers but which "in the long run will keep our streets, water lines and sewer lines in good condition. It is shamefully wasteful to suggest less than a comprehensive program, as our opponents have done."

Other points called for by the three candidates:

- Continued administration of village government in a businesslike manner. "Village board meetings are once again orderly after two years of near-chaos under Sawyer Party lack of leadership."

- Continued administration of fiscal responsibility. "In the past year we have established better fiscal control by instituting a double-entry book-keeping system and have earned nearly \$4,000 in interest on invested money during a year in which the prime rate dropped appreciably."

"When the Village party took office in April, we found the Sawyer Party had not done one thing about the development of a village budget for this year," the candidates noted. "We developed the budget in the face of Sawyer Party neglect and negotiated all salaries for village employees during the same period. We updated our hospitalization plan for village employees at a low cost, and have begun to establish control over recently uncontrolled over-expenditures in certain departmental budgets."

"We eliminated overtime pay for salaried employees, eliminated double-time pay for holidays not worked, and established the position of village mechanic to service village equipment, drastically reducing repair and service costs in local repair shops."

"This is our platform and the Village Party record for 1975-76. We ask you to vote for responsibility in government, not neglect. We are responsible and we ask your support for the complete Village Party team."

St. Remy Vols Tab Officers

ST. REMY A new slate of fire officers has been installed in the St. Remy Fire Department, with Ken Light taking over the chief's duties from Ed Mains.

Others are John York, deputy chief; Richard Scism, assistant chief; Ernest Schirmer, captain; Joe Landi, captain; Maris Cakars, lieutenant; Orlando Landi, lieutenant; and Gabe Guido, captain of fire police.

A special service award was presented at the Rosenthal's Friendly Acres installation, to retiring commissioner and former chief Burt Stokes. Ernest Schirmer was proclaimed "Fireman of the Year."



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Win or Lose F. Lee Bailey Was Embarrassed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A better-late-than-never motion by Patricia Hearst's lawyers brought her trial lurching to a standstill Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter promised to get it moving again today with a quick decision on F. Lee Bailey's request that damaging evidence against the newspaper heiress be thrown out of court.

The judge heard testimony from two FBI agents and arguments by Bailey and Assistant U.S. Attorney F. Steele Langford during a special hearing on the motion to have documents seized in the Symbionese Liberation Army's last hideout ruled inadmissible.

The hearing and lawyers' preparations for it took up an entire day, guaranteeing that the bank robbery trial won't go to the jury until sometime next week.

The defense made its belated motion after a Los Angeles judge ruled the evidence was illegally obtained by the FBI, which broke into William and Emily Harris' apartment without a search warrant after their capture last fall.

Win or lose, it was an embarrassing moment for the high-priced Bailey, who allowed one of the documents — the damaging "Tania Diary" — to be introduced without a fight.

Portions of the "diary" read to the jury quote Miss Hearst as answering questions in the slogans of a fervent revolutionary and saying she willingly joined in the Hibernia Bank robbery for which she is on trial.

Also found in the apartment were a diagram of a Marysville, Calif., bank with notes on it in the defendant's handwriting and a document described as "a laundry list" on how to rob a bank. The prosecution wants to introduce both.

Bailey's partner, Al Johnson, said the defense would not seek a mistrial if the judge tossed out the "Tania diary," but would ask Carter to instruct the jury to ignore the document in deciding Miss Hearst's guilt or innocence.

Johnson insisted at a news conference that Miss Hearst's defense had not "blown it" by failing to bring the same

motion made at a pretrial hearing in a state court by Leonard Weinglass, the Harris' lawyer.

Johnson said Weinglass, who wisecracked he was doing Bailey's work "at a fraction of the cost," had come across the search warrant issue during a legal "fishing expedition."

During the hearing, held with the jury out of the courtroom, FBI agents Lawrence Lawler and Leo S. Breneisen described the arrests of the Harrises and the FBI's breaking into their apartment immediately afterward.

Lawler testified no search warrant was obtained even though the FBI had the apartment building under surveillance for 30 hours before the arrests. He said agents were not sure until moments before the capture that they were watching the Harrises.

He said the officers immediately broke into the apartment to insure no one was inside who could get at the couple's weapons. But neither guns nor documents were seized until the next day when a search warrant had been obtained, Lawler said.

For Birch Bayh a Swan Song in The Works

By UPI
Morris Udall is describing himself as the only liberal still in contention for the Democratic presidential nomination while Birch Bayh, who had hoped to make that claim, appears to be dropping out of the campaign.

Bayh, who garnered only five per cent of the vote in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary, called a news conference in New York for later today, and a close friend said he would announce that he

will be an "inactive candidate."

On the GOP front, Ronald Reagan is opening a four-day blitz in Florida before next Tuesday's showdown with President Ford. Ford, looking ahead to the Illinois primary the following Tuesday, starts a two-day Illinois trip Friday and may follow it up with a final Florida visit.

Udall, after finishing second in Massachusetts behind Henry Jackson, went to New York to urge liberals to unite behind

him or see the nomination go to Jackson, Jimmy Carter or George Wallace.

"I'm the only horse to ride now," Udall said. "Liberals can have the nomination only if they coalesce."

Udall predicted the April 6 New York primary may be "the last chance we have to see a mainstream progressive get the nomination."

Jackson predicted "a clean victory" for himself in New York. He said his Massachusetts win showed his strength

in the big industrial states, which he termed the key to the nomination.

Three Democrats who fared poorly in Massachusetts — Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and Milton Shapp — said they would keep campaigning.

Harris, in Chicago, said he expects to pick up many of Bayh's supporters because "a lot of what he says parallels what I'm saying."

"There are no conditions whatsoever that would lead me to withdraw," said Shapp.

Carter claimed Jackson ran a one-issue campaign in Massachusetts focused on busing but can't do that in Florida.

Jackson branded the charge "malarkey." The reason he ran full-page ads in Boston announcing he was against busing, Jackson said, was to counter "the misrepresentation by Gov. Carter in which he said Sen. Jackson was a secret pro-buser."

Wallace, campaigning in Florida, implied Carter was

elected governor of Georgia six years ago by picturing himself as a Wallace admirer. Wallace said Carter "used to say I was a great fellow but now he doesn't think I'm such a great fellow."

In other developments: — The chairman of the House Democratic caucus, Phillip Burton of California, predicted Democrats will score even bigger wins this year than in 1974. As evidence he cited a special election this week to fill a House vacancy, in which a New York district chose a Democrat, by a landslide, for the first time in 106 years.

— More than 150 million Americans will be eligible to vote in November, the Census Bureau reported. That's 10 million more than in 1972 with the biggest increases coming in the West and the South.

Big Moscow Day . . . They're Picking

MOSCOW (UPI) — After months of speculation about health, in-fighting and political maneuvering, the Soviet Union today set about naming its leaders.

The Kremlin leadership summoned delegation heads at the 25th Communist party Congress to a special meeting for nominating a new party central committee.

After the process is completed, the full congress must approve the selection in a closed election. The ruling Politburo is then chosen from the central committee by secret plenum.

Soviet sources also reported the leadership planned a long-expected meeting with East European leaders today to discuss such issues as troop reductions in central Europe and economic relations with the West.

At least one leader — Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania — has returned to Moscow for the summit after flying home from the congress.

The results of the leadership selection process were expected to be kept secret until they are announced Friday at the congress' closing session.

Although the elaborate procedure suggested an element of doubt, almost all observers agreed that the voting process is largely decided beforehand.

Most Western analysts found little reason to predict major changes in the Soviet hierarchy, despite persistent reports that General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev was faltering physically or even politically.

But that did not mean changes would not take place. Several officials have died since the 241-member central committee was last chosen in 1971.

Analysts also believed an opening existed on the Politburo that might be filled by a promotion of one or more members of the old Central Committee.

The other work of the congress, attended by 5,000 delegates and several dozen foreign delegations, finished Wednesday when Premier Alexei Kosygin gave a brief speech to the economic section.

The delegates unanimously approved a resolution endorsing the party's economic directives.

Soviet officials also said that in a departure from past policy, the five-year plan for the period until 1980, although already prepared, will not be approved until September.

\$ Chore Now on the Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a \$4.8 billion foreign aid authorization bill, nearly half of it for Israel, and today turns to separate legislation to provide the money for it.

After day-long debate and the rejection of repeated efforts to eliminate military aid to Arab nations, the House passed the legislation 240 to 169 late Wednesday and returned it to the Senate.

A conference will be held later this month to resolve differences with a Senate version passed earlier. Meanwhile, the House today was scheduled to debate the appropriations bill to fund the programs.

As passed Wednesday, the bill gives Congress tighter controls over foreign arms sales, prohibits security aid to any nations violating human rights or harboring terrorists, and forbids arms to Angola or Chile — restrictions strongly opposed by the administration.

The bill authorizes \$3.5 billion for international security assistance programs plus \$1.3 billion in credit loan guarantees for military sales. These are some highlights:

— \$2.25 billion for Israel, including \$1.5 billion in foreign military sales credits, for which repayment of half would be immediately forgiven.

— \$750 million for Egypt; \$222.5 million for Jordan and \$90 million for Syria.

— \$140 million in grant military and supporting assistance for Greece, while Turkey gets \$50 million in grant military assistance and \$125 million in military credit.

Efforts to eliminate military aid to Egypt, Jordan and Syria and increase aid to Israel were shouted down after House International Relations Committee Chairman Thomas P. Morgan, D-Pa., said U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East would be wrecked if the aid to the Arabs were

eliminated.

Morgan also said aid to Turkey "will be permitted only as long as she continues to respect the cease-fire on Cyprus and does not increase her military presence there."

The most emotional vote was the 185-223 defeat of an effort by Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., to prevent partial lifting of trade restrictions against Vietnam until Hanoi accounts for all Americans still missing in action in Indochina.

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Orig. \$12. Popular stripe acrylic sweater in long sleeves.

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EDITORIALS

Poor Priority

Our state legislature, which is knee deep in problems on how to save New York State and New York City from financial bankruptcy, is working a speedometer law to coincide with the conversion of the country to the metric system.

Now that's really tackling the priorities of this state in reverse order. If that's all our lawmakers have to worry about, then maybe the salaries and the lulus should be eliminated.

It's true that the world is going metric. It's also a fact that we are years away from the conversion. If our legislators forget the other problems in this state, they won't have to worry about the conversion. There won't be a New York State left.

Stop putting the cart before the horse and concentrate on the problems that are immediate.

Freeman Readers Write

A Little Fantasy

Dear Editor:

Lately there has been a substantial amount of fantasy on the editorial pages of the Freeman by such writers as Art Buchwald, John Chamberlain, Robert Yoakum, etc. At this time I would like to add a little fantasy of my own.

Looking into the future, let's assume today's date is Feb. 24, 1980. The news headlines read "AGGRESSORS TAKE FLORIDA" . . . Three days ago the Russians and Cubans launched an invasion of the United States. The United Nations has condemned the United States for provoking them into attacking us. The President ordered our Armed Forces into action, but to date the only forces involved in the defense of the Country have been those stationed in Florida. The Air Force was grounded and the Army could not move due to the shortage of fuel to power the planes and trucks. Our missile system was not used for fear of escalating the war to the point where Russia might use its superior nuclear arsenal and completely destroy this country.

Senator Radical L. Pinko, who is the number one presidential contender in the Democratic primaries, said that he thinks the invaders are justified in their cause and he urges the President to call Russia on the hot line and tell them that we will give them six southern states if they halt

all hostilities." The Secretary of State concurred stating that the "spirit of DE-TENTE must not be jeopardized."

The above is pure fantasy, but if the mentality of the people we have in Washington is not changed it may very well become fact. Are we becoming the paper tiger the murderous red Chinese have called us for years? How long can we idly stand by and let the communists take over the world one country at a time before they reach our doorstep?

The bankrupt liberal policies of the past thirty years must be discarded. The liberals in power be they Democrat or Republican have proven themselves incapable of solving the problems facing this country. In most cases they have caused the problems. Liberals such as Mr. Nixon and President Ford, who the news media incorrectly label conservative, have been compromising our defenses and world position away for the past ten years. They have done so to the point that our national security is in grave danger. How much more will they be able to compromise before our communistic and collectivistic enemies from both within and out will be able to blackmail us into total surrender?

For God and Country, I remain
Attilio A. Contini,
Bloomington

Subject Is Amnesty

Dear Editor:

Answer to — Robert F. MacFarlane Jr.
Subject — Amnesty

To begin with you and others like you are a disgrace to your Country and your fellowman. Those of you that fled to avoid the draft and deserted, do not deserve to be called Americans.

No. 1. If your type were on the battlefield and under fire, you would desert and endanger not only your buddies but the entire operation.

No. 2. If your type were in an operation or invasion and underfire, and deserted there would be only one alternative, and that would be to shoot you where you stood.

No. 3. Let's never forget the thousands upon thousands of our servicemen that were killed in Indochina — not to men-

tion the ones, that are still not accounted for — our POW's and MIA's — stand in judgment to them and their families and loved ones.

No. 4. God forbid our Country American should ever again be engaged in another conflict of War — your type would sell us down the river.

No. 5. God Bless America — God Bless those who served her with honor — God Bless our dead heroes, and God Bless those that still carry the scars of war for her with honor.

No. 6. Amnesty Mr. MacFarlane — Our answer to you and yours is — NO WAY IN HELL BABY.

JOSEPH C. HASSETT
Commander for Disabled American Veterans
and Ulster County Veterans Association of Ulster County

Salute to Educators

Dear Editor:

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic wishes to take this opportunity to salute the Music Educators of our area on MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOL DAYS, March 4, 1976.

Our Music Educators are doing a fine

job in educating our students to make music, to listen to understand music and to love music.

We urge the public to support and attend programs in the schools, sponsored by the Music Departments.

Sincerely,
Helen L. Newcombe, President

Money for Youth

Editor's note: The following letter was sent by members of the Ulster County Legislature.

Open Letter To All Ulster County Legislators:
During your next monthly meeting you will be asked to vote on a resolution calling for the expenditures of \$19,765 to aid the Youth of Ulster County of which one-half is to be returned through State Aid.

It is my hope that you will authorize this expenditure because it is something that is very much needed by our county. Compare the cost of this project to that of renovating the old jail house at over \$1 million. Could it be that because in the

past we did not spend enough money on youth and recreation programs that the \$1 million is now needed?

Let us not build bigger jails in the future but let us find ways to keep our youth and people working and occupied. It is only when our bodies are tired and kept busy that one stays out of trouble. Let us look for ways to burn up the never ending energy of our youth in wholesome ways.

I therefore request that each and every legislator vote yes to this resolution.

LOUIS P. CONTI
Member of Board of Directors
United Way

"Or I'll Huff and Puff"



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Future in Illinois

It is written by a correspondent who "was there" that the headquarters of Ronald Reagan was gloomy when the vote was counted in New Hampshire. It is true, as a White House spokesman said, that the difference between winning and losing is the difference between victory and defeat. If the winner of the primary in New Hampshire is going to be the next nominee of the Republican Party, then Gerald Ford is going to be the next nominee of the Republican Party. However, the fact remains that Ronald Reagan has made political history.

When Senator Eugene McCarthy did as well as he did against Lyndon Johnson in 1968, Johnson folded. Yet McCarthy was eight points behind the score registered by Reagan. McCarthy instantly became the rage, during the brief interval before Robert Kennedy entered the race. At which point a huge hole was blown in the side of McCarthy's ideological reservoir, and the waters came rushing out. By the time of the California primary, McCarthy was critically depleted. As witness that, even with the death of Kennedy, the waters did not reverse, but swirled around in little eddies here and there, the biggest of them sustaining George McGovern, in what came to be the beginning of the McGovern movement.

As it appears today, the enthusiasm that gave Reagan a vote 20 points higher than Barry Goldwater's in 1964 is testimony to Reagan's faith as well as to his art. If he had knocked Mr. Ford out of the ring in New Hampshire it would of course have been easier for him. But if he wins decisively in Florida, Illinois will probably prove to be the decisive contest.

Not decisive in that a narrow victory or less by either candidate would cause the loser to pull out. I am inclined to believe that Mr. Ford will want to stay in the contest very late even if the tide against him begins to run quickly. But in the absence of a decisive victory over Reagan in Illinois, the movement would be propitious enough for Rockefeller to enter the race. He would still have time to enter one or two of the later primaries, most significantly California's. This would appear as reckless political strategy—entering the home state of your principal opponent. But your home state is where you find not only the greatest concentration of your friends, but the greatest concentration of your critics.

Rockefeller's popularity in New York has always been exaggerated. His reelections regularly resulted from the weaknesses of his opponents, his firm control over, Republican machinery, and his lavish subventions of his own cause. There are many more people disillusioned with Rockefeller in New York than in California.

The principal Rockefeller problem these days is to organize pressure against Ford in an inoffensive way. There may come a moment—after Illinois, say—when it may become clear to party professionals that Ford will not be able to effect his own nomination. He has then the choice of staying on anyway, and yielding gracefully at the convention itself—that would be consistent with his general tenacity. Or being persuaded that, having been ousted by Reagan, he should in turn use his best efforts to deny Reagan the nomination.

If Ford's name appeared in a California primary pitting him and Rockefeller against Reagan, Reagan's plurality would almost certainly be substantial, and the matter of whom the nomination went to

in Kansas City in August would be very nearly settled. Moreover, it would be difficult for Rockefeller, as Vice President, to campaign for the office of President while the incumbent was still officially in the race. One Gordian-knot cutter would be for Ford and Rockefeller both to back up and nominate a Prince Charming of Moderation: Charles Percy, say. Alter the equation just a little bit, and the name John Connally as a substitute presents itself. This last depends substantially on the success of George Wallace in the early primaries.

The point of it all is that contrary to what the White House would have us believe, Reagan did not "lose" in any final sense in New Hampshire. He has a great deal left to do, but his beachhead is at least as firm as Eisenhower's at Normandy. He must above all hang on to his good humor, and hold up the sophistries of his opponents to that withering derision they deserve. If he cannot handle James Reston informing us solemnly that Washington has kept America strong, he does not deserve to be President.

Evans and Novak

Fidel Castro's Next Move

WASHINGTON — The chilling prospect that Fidel Castro intends further use of his 12,000 Cuban troops in Angola to "free" South African-controlled Namibia is causing far more consternation inside President Ford's White House than Cuba's original Angolan intervention.

Unlike Castro's quick Angolan triumph, a move into Namibia would confront South Africa's predominantly white army and threaten bloody racial warfare. To high officials in Washington, it is out of the question that any such Cuban adventure would go unchallenged. While the White House views Castro will not be allowed to use military force again anywhere, the question is how to stop him. One possible answer under tentative discussion is an outright U.S. naval blockade of Cuba itself.

It was precisely this bleak prospect that led the President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to move against the pro-Soviet, Cuban-backed Angolan independence movement — an action vetoed by Congress. But if Congress balked at such limited aid, would it consent to substantial intervention (such as a naval blockade) in league with the white supremacist South African regime? Castro apparently is sure enough Congress will say "no" to risk overplaying his hand in Africa.

Both congressional reluctance and Castroite boldness are buttressed by the fact a Cuban move to "free" Namibia would be done under cover of international legality, with Castro claiming United Nations support. Namibia (formerly Southwest Africa) is legally a UN trusteeship, though South Africa has never relinquished its long control over the huge, sparsely settled territory on its northern border. Accordingly, Cuban military operations in Namibia would be given a superficial sanctity, with or without specific UN action.

The reasoning at high administration levels is that 12,000 Cuban troops were far more than was needed to pacify Angola. That raises the ominous thought that Angola only begins Communist Cuba's renewed pursuit of world revolution. "We will defend Angola and we will defend Africa," Castro said last December in a speech being sharply scrutinized here. "When we say defend, we mean it. When we say fight, we mean it. Let the South African racists and the Yankee imperialists know it." Realists in the Ford administration are belatedly believing Castro means exactly what he said.

While national liberal leaders talk of uniting behind one candidate to stop Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, a bloody backstage struggle between the two top liberal

Jack Anderson

Drug Controversy

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has hushed up the death of another man who was administered too much medication under a super-secret program code-named MK ULTRA/DELTA.

The case is similar to that of Dr. Frank Olson, who leaped to his death from a New York City hotel window three weeks after the CIA dosed him with experimental LSD. The tragedy made headlines last year, and President Ford personally apologized to the dead man's family.

Olson was assumed to be the only victim of CIA drug testing. But last December, an anonymous caller told us about another drug death from a CIA program bearing the mysterious cryptonym MK DELTA.

We checked with our CIA sources and obtained some top-secret CIA documents. We discovered that Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., was conducting a parallel investigation and had succeeded in getting other documents declassified. From these records and from testimony before Kennedy, we have put together this much of the picture.

The late CIA director Allen Dulles in April, 1953, approved two related projects — MK ULTRA for testing new drugs and MK DELTA for using them in covert operations.

The projects were so secret that few records were kept, and the normal accounting procedures were waived. Many top CIA officials, in fact, were never given the suppressed details.

Olson's death in November, 1953, upset some CIA medical experts who tried to cancel the MK drug programs. But the internal CIA files show that higher CIA authorities considered the fatality "just one of the risks" of scientific experimentation. The dosing of unwitting victims, therefore, continued.

Subsequently, there was another death. It was discovered by Dr. Edward Gunn, then a CIA physician, when he walked in on half-a-dozen CIA colleagues unannounced.

"There were conversations which stopped shortly after I entered the room," Gunn has sworn. But he heard enough to learn that the CIA "had trouble with an individual . . . in a foreign country" whose agents were conducting a drug project "in collaboration with our people."

The victim, Gunn explained, had been given "some medication and had, shall we say, a fatal outcome." The former CIA doctor, now retired in Hilton Head, S.C., told our associate Gary Cohn that he couldn't recall who had attended the meeting except for the late CIA security chief Col. Sheffield Edwards.

It was Edwards who in later years passed on the order for recruiting an assassination team to "eliminate" Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The CIA files show that the drug programs continued to stir controversy inside the CIA. "In a number of instances," states one document, unwitting subjects "became ill for hours or days. There was one instance of hospitalization."

Some of the drugs were so dangerous that the pharmaceutical companies had rejected them for human use "because of undesired side effects."

Another CIA document reports that "research in the manipulation of human behavior is considered by many authorities . . . to be professionally unethical." The report warns, therefore, that "the reputations of professional participants in the MK ULTRA program are in jeopardy."

Still another report declares that "the testing of MK ULTRA products places the rights and interests of U.S. citizens in jeopardy." Some case officers, states one document, "have basic moral objections to the concept of MK DELTA."

Although the insidious MK ULTRA and MK DELTA projects were supposed to be cut off in 1964, they were continued at least until 1967 and possibly years later under the new code name MK SEARCH.

The full extent of CIA drug poisonings may never be known. For in the early 1970s, the limited MK records were destroyed reportedly on the orders of then-CIA director Richard Helms.

Footnote: The CIA refused to comment on the MK drug programs.

QADDAFI'S OVERTURES: Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the mad hatter who rules Libya, has been signalling coyly that he would like friendlier relations with the United States.

But there may be an ulterior motive behind his overtures. He is casting longing looks at U.S. military equipment, particularly eight Lockheed C-130 cargo planes which he has purchased but cannot get delivered.

Over the past 18 months, the Tripoli-to-Washington signals have steadily intensified. They began in late 1974 with the lifting of the oil embargo that Libya had imposed against the United States. A few months later, Qaddafi eased restrictions against U.S. ships which use Libyan ports.

Then came a Libyan offer permitting the U.S. to increase the size of its diplomatic staff in Tripoli. Washington accepted and reciprocated.

Seven months ago, the former Libyan Charge d'Affaires Ali El-Gayed visited the State Department with a proposal that the two nations exchange full ambassadors. Although diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Libya have never been broken, neither country has had an ambassador in the other's capital for several years.

A private American businessman, regarded by the Libyans as "a friend," has been attempting to arrange a goodwill junket to Libya for senators and congressmen. The effort has been unofficially endorsed by the present Charge d'Affaires Shaban Gashut.

Within the last month, four individuals who have had audiences with Qaddafi have returned from Libya with the message that the colonel wants rapprochement.

The U.S. however, still looks unfavorably upon Qaddafi's efforts to disrupt a peaceful Arab-Israeli settlement and his support of Arab terrorist groups. Therefore, the delivery of the eight Lockheed planes, for which Libya paid \$60 million three years ago, is still being held up. Qaddafi, a State Department spokesman told us, is offering too little and asking too much.

hopefuls — Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. Morris Udall — is underway in New York.

The aggressor is Bayh, who after trailing Udall in New Hampshire and in Massachusetts needs a big win in New York April 6. Consequently, Bayh's campaign was launched what one neutral party pro calls a "tong war" against Udall: Challenging Udall's somewhat skinny petitions in New York.

With Udall filing delegate slates in only 23 of New York's 39 districts (compared to 38 for Bayh), Bayh hopes to eliminate him from another 9 or 10 because of faulty signatures. That would make Bayh the premier liberal challenger in New York despite losses in early primaries.

This conflicts with the informal agreement over lunch at Washington's Federal City Club in Washington Feb. 11 among three influential liberal Democrats — Joseph Rauh, veteran liberal leader; Leon Shull, executive director of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), and Alan Baron, political adviser to Sen. George McGovern.

They agreed the party's left should unite behind the clear winner between Udall and Bayh in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. That now seems likely to be Udall, but the message is definitely not accepted by Bayh or his New York fighters.

A footnote: Gov. George Wallace's sloppy petitions, filed in 21 New York districts, may be thrown out on a wholesale basis. If so, Wallace will step up contentions that the party hierarchy is out to get him.

A House subcommittee's highly unusual rejection of an extra half-billion dollars in military and economic aid to Israel resulted from a private threat by tough old Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana.

Passman, longtime chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid, is a conservative Democrat who describes himself as "very pro-Israel." Nevertheless, he warned subcommittee members that if Israeli aid were raised he would insist on equivalent boosts for Egypt, Syria and other Arab nations.

He got private backing from Secretary of State Kissinger, who informed the subcommittee through Passman that special treatment for Israel would harm President Ford's diplomacy in the Middle East. That marked a switch from Kissinger's earlier approval of the \$500 million extra fund for Israel. Under strong political pressure, Kissinger had told Sen. Hubert Humphrey he would not object to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee authorizing the extra amount.

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

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Your Money's Worth

The 1976 Campaign and Social Security

By Sylvia Porter
(Fourth in a series
of five columns)

Our Social Security system is almost certain to be the target of hot campaign oratory as 1976's election nears. For your own peace of mind, examine now — in advance of any "panic" criticisms — the statements that may be made and what they might mean to the one out of seven of you currently receiving a monthly check and the 100 million workers who will be joining the benefit rolls in the future.

Beyond question, there are cruel inequities in the Social Security law today — for instance, provisions that discriminate against women and the dependents of women workers, other provisions that penalize older people who work.

On top of these are the financing problems analyzed in this week's columns which Congress

must tackle and solve to keep this basic program up to date and effective.

Mine are fair, objective criticisms, neither inviting panic nor insisting that all is in perfect order. But during this campaign, you are likely to hear vicious attacks on the system and proposals that if adopted, could severely damage a program in which every one of us has a vital stake.

"Let's make Social Security voluntary" may be one suggestion (already in the headlines). "If a person doesn't want to participate in the program, let him use the money he otherwise would pay in Social Security taxes to invest as he wishes . . . in stocks, bonds, or in private insurance policies."

This proposal may be followed by a claim that the return on such investments would be better than the worker will get under Social Security.

Sound appealing? If so, make no mistake about it: the end result of that suggestion would be the death of our Social Security system, the abandonment of the program's fundamental purpose — to provide a floor of protection for all our citizens and prevent poverty before it occurs.

Even with the best of intentions, millions of you simply would not set aside money regularly particularly if you are a low-income worker or have a growing family. When you reached your older years, became disabled or died, you or your survivors would be forced onto the welfare rolls, with your payments financed out of general federal revenues and state and local taxes. The cost to taxpayers would still be there, but the worker would not have contributed.

You or your survivors would be supported as public charges with all

the loss of personal dignity that implies.

Other millions of you would more or less faithfully invest what you would have paid in SS taxes. But you would not find a private insurance policy providing the comprehensive package of protection you now get from Social Security: retirement insurance, disability insurance, life insurance, health insurance for your older years. Even if you were able to put such a package together, it would cost far more than what you pay in SS taxes.

Few of you would be astute (or lucky) enough to create an investment portfolio that would give you the same return as Social Security. Most of you would end up short of your goal or wiped out.

What's more, those most likely to opt out of the system would be the relatively young and healthy. Older or high-

risk people would stay in — to receive a disproportionately high return on their contributions. The costs of the shadow program remaining would rise rapidly — compelling higher taxes or a cut in benefits.

A variation of the "voluntary" concept that surfaced recently would require employers to give workers a raise in pay equivalent to the payroll tax the employer now pays. The workers then would be required to put 10 per cent of their income, or \$2,500 a year, whichever is less, into "retirement bonds." The bonds could be used for investments outside the system or a private insurance policy.

The candidate who praised this proposal apparently did not see any contradiction between making the system "voluntary" and then forcing people to invest a speci-

fied portion of their income in "retirement bonds." Nor did he say how we would get disability or Medicare protection. Nor did he suggest how benefits to those on SS benefit rolls now would be financed.

These ideas don't improve the system. They kill it.

NEXT: Low income workers — the tax returns.



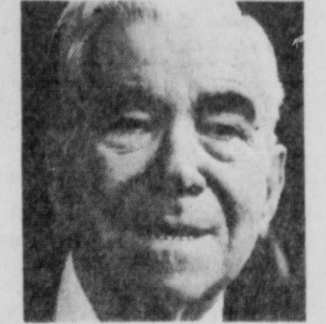
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Louis Kohlmeier

How Big Is Too Big?

WASHINGTON — If you believe in polls, most Americans have less faith in big businessmen than in garbagemen. And, to be fair about it, I'll note that the polls also show that most Americans have about as much faith in the press as in Congress.

Politicians of course believe in polls and therefore every Democrat and Republican entered in the presidential primaries is running against big government or big business and the really savvy candidates are running against both.

In this week's Massachusetts presidential primary, for instance, Democrat Morris Udall said in a full-page newspaper ad that "We Need a Democratic President Who's Tough Enough to Take on Big Business." Democrat Birch Bayh was promising on television to "break up the multinational oil companies that brought you 42 cents a gallon home heating oil and 62 cent gas."

The Republicans are running harder against big government. However, Ronald Reagan has said unkind things about big business. And, to give due credit, it was the Ford Administration that sued to break up American Telephone & Telegraph, the world's biggest corporation.

The really savvy candidates, George Wallace and Jimmy Carter, are running against both multinational corporations and pointy-headed bureaucrats. The primary results so far seem to confirm that many Americans whom Wallace calls the "little people" are fed up with big business and big government.

The biggest issue is more complicated than that, of course. Many Massachusetts voters, for example, voted against big government because they are against government-ordered school busing. But they apparently are not against big government programs to whip recession and inflation, by whipping big business if necessary.

Political assaults on big business are not new to American history. Populism resigned in 1904 when Theodore Roosevelt ran against big business and subsequently busted up John D.

Rockefeller's Standard Oil Trust.

Yet, the 1976 assault is different. John D. Rockefeller, Cornelius Vanderbilt and the robber barons of the last century are long since dead. Today, America's biggest corporations are publicly owned by millions of stockholders. Corporate profits are not stuffed into robber barons' pockets but dividend checks are mailed to millions, including millions of "little people."

What, then, has gone wrong with what the modern moguls of manufacturing used to call "corporate democracy"?

The answer seems to be that, if political democracy has worked imperfectly, corporate democracy hasn't worked at all. The colorful robber barons have been replaced by colorless lawyers. Stockholders have even less to say about their government.

Modern moguls of manufacturing are self-perpetuating professionals who take care of themselves first. The chairmen of a dozen other big businesses pay themselves two and three times as much as the nation pays its President.

America was built by big business. Big business means jobs for workers. It means all the necessities plus lots of luxuries for consumers. But how big is too big?

If AT&T were busted up into two pieces, as the Ford Administration proposes, each piece still would be bigger than Westinghouse. If Exxon were busted up into eight pieces, each still would be bigger than Occidental Petroleum. If General Motors were busted up into 10 pieces, each piece still would be bigger than American Motors.

In business as in government, bigness is power and power corrupts. Power is a corporation raising prices without relation to supply and demand — by fiat, as government raises taxes. Power is a corporation forcing a smaller competitor out of business. Power is a corporation bribing politicians.

Americans never have distrusted business or profits. Americans always have distrusted power, in big government or big business.

Marianne Means

Perfect Solution Boring

WASHINGTON—The turning point of the 1960 presidential campaign came when Sen. John F. Kennedy held his own in a series of nationally televised debates with the more seasoned vice president, Richard Nixon.

Ever since, the idea of watching presidential candidates perform face-to-face in a simple public forum where they can be contrasted against each other has been a popular one. Each presidential campaign there is a clamor for debates. They are not always arranged, however, since better-known candidates are reluctant to share attention with lesser-known rivals.

This year the Democratic party has had a unique problem because of a large number of candidates of similar philosophy are running. The voters are having difficulty sorting them out.

It seemed, therefore, the perfect solution when the League of Women Voters established a series of "presidential forums" to coincide with primary elections in five sections of the country and to be broadcast nationally over the Public Broadcasting Service. The candidates were not actually to debate each other, but to answer questions from the same platform so the audience could compare their views and their style.

The first such forum was held last week in Boston. It was the biggest bore since Harold Stassen.

All the major Democratic candidates except Gov. George Wallace participated. That is to say, they took turns repeat-

ing their standard campaign speeches.

The forum should have been a major political event, providing voters with a better understanding of the issues and the qualifications of the candidates. It did neither.

All it did was demonstrate that seven articulate and personable men who barely disagree with each other are seeking the Democratic nomination. No one of them emerged with more razzle-dazzle than the others. No one of them appeared to have a firmer grasp of the issues than the others. No one of them fouled up. No one of them said anything memorable.

Sen. Henry Jackson, who is the most experienced of the lot, gained nothing by his ap-

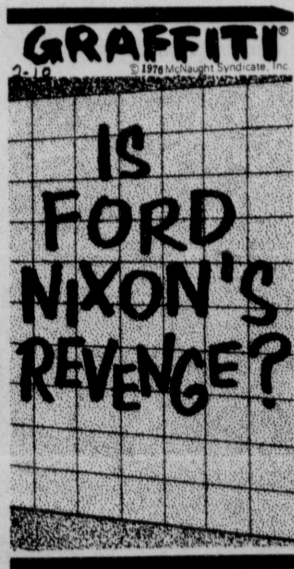
pearance because he failed to dominate his colleagues. The same can be said for Jimmy Carter, whose early successes have spooked his rivals. The only candidate who may have gained something is Milton Shapp, who is widely dismissed as merely a Pennsylvania favorite son but who sounded as knowledgeable as the others.

Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver, Shapp, Carter and Jackson were handicapped by the inept way in which the forum was conducted. The topic was limited to economic subjects, which are as dull and complicated as they are important. The three economic experts selected to quiz them asked the sort of insider questions that put an audience to sleep.

And the moderator, Elie Abel, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, failed to moderate. Without any time restrictions, the candidates rambled on and on.

Bayh won perhaps the evening's biggest applause by observing tartly, after Abel told him he had talked too long, that, "I answered my question with the same brevity the other candidates have answered their."

The next forum was held March 1 in Miami, and the others will be March 29 in New York, April 26 in Chicago and May 24 in Los Angeles. Unless the format is drastically changed, however, it would seem a waste of time for both candidates and voters. And that's a shame. Because nobody has yet had a better idea for comparison-shopping among the candidates.



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Purim Entertainers

A community wide party celebrating the Festival of Purim will be held at Congregation Agudas Achim Social Hall, 254 Lucas Avenue, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, March 11. Entertainment will be provided by the Eilat Duo, nationally famous for their lively interpretation of Israel, Jewish and American music. Children will attend in costume and awards will be presented. A movie and refreshments are planned also. The public may attend.

Kadima Conclave

KINGSTON "Jews in America," an aspect of the Bicentennial theme, was the subject of a conference hosted by Kadima, a youth group affiliated with Congregation Ahavath Israel. The conference held February 29, attracted 70 people from Kadima groups in the Capital District and Mid-Hudson Valley region. The day featured study groups on Jews in America from the time of Columbus' discovery of America to the period of the Civil War. Jacob Barsimson, Asser Levy, Haym Solomon, Francis Salvador, David Yulee, Sargeant Leopold Karpeles and Marcus Otterbourg were some of the distinguished people discussed who contributed to the growth and development of the United States. A creative crafts workshop, music, dance, religious services and a skit were also part of the day's activities.

Rabbi Basil Herring, David Greenwald, Ms. Elaine Flanagan, Ms. Lynn Krauss and Mr. Larry Jacobs served as study group leaders. Massie Mehl gave the welcoming address. The day ended with a dinner prepared under the direction of Ms. Sabina Millens and served by members of the United Synagogue Youth. Ms. Sandy Mehl is the adult advisor of the local Kadima group.

Among those serving on the planning committee were Rebecca Plasker, Kadima president; Michael Pasco, vice president; Arnold Millens, secretary; Andrea Jacobs, treasurer; Meg Smoller and Phyllis Furman.

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Synagogue News



Temple Emanuel

The monthly Religious School Family Sabbath service will be held Friday 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. All interested persons and families may attend.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Johathan Eichhorn, Cantor John Park, Barbara and Leonard Zimet. Following services a special gala Oneg Shabbat will be held featuring singing and dancing.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Fanny Goodman, Sophie Forst Davis, Sophie Lustig, John Naigles, Lester Rodman, Rebecca Gold, Raphale Blum, Sylvia Feinstein, David Zucker and Esther Friedman.

The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday 1 p.m.

The Temple Actor's Workshop will meet Sunday 10 a.m. A program for Israel Independence Day is being planned.

The Adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah Class will meet Monday 7:30 p.m. A meeting of this year's confirmation class parents will be held Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Agudas Achim

Candles will be lighted Friday 5:32 p.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. The portion of the week is Pekude, the final portion of the Book of Exodus.

Adult education classes are resumed with Rabbi Basil Herring's Bible classes Monday 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Bernat's Hebrew classes Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The community-wide celebration of Purim will be held next Thursday 7:165 p.m. at Agudas Achim. Purim starts Monday, March 15.

Services are held each day 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sundays 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood and the Kiddush will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Millens.

At both services, the mourner's prayer will be offered in memory of the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Pauline Fischer, Ida Robinowitz, Joseph Kirschner, Louis Vogel and Rebecca Feldman.

The Talmud Torah Board will hold an open house for parents of Religious School and Talmud Torah students Sunday 10 a.m. Those attending will have an opportunity to observe classroom activities. A Parent-Teachers meeting will be held after the classroom session. Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin and faculty will be on hand to review children's progress on an individual basis.

The Megillah, the Book of Esther, will be read on Purim Monday, March 15 at 7 p.m. All children will attend in costume and mask. Following the Megillah reading, the Sisterhood will sponsor a gala children's party with costume

awards. The traditional Hamantaschen will be served. All children may attend the fun evening.

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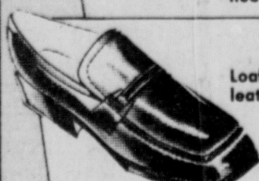
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(Daily Freeman—Dec. 3, 1975)

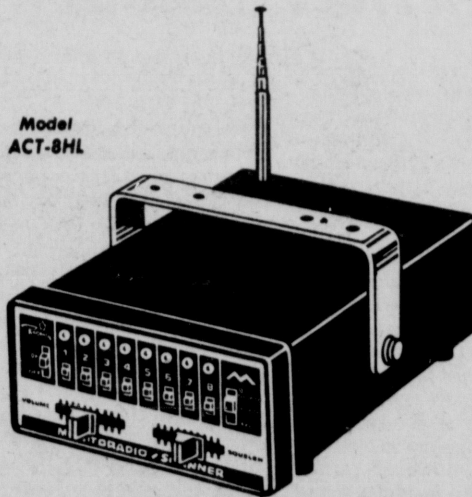
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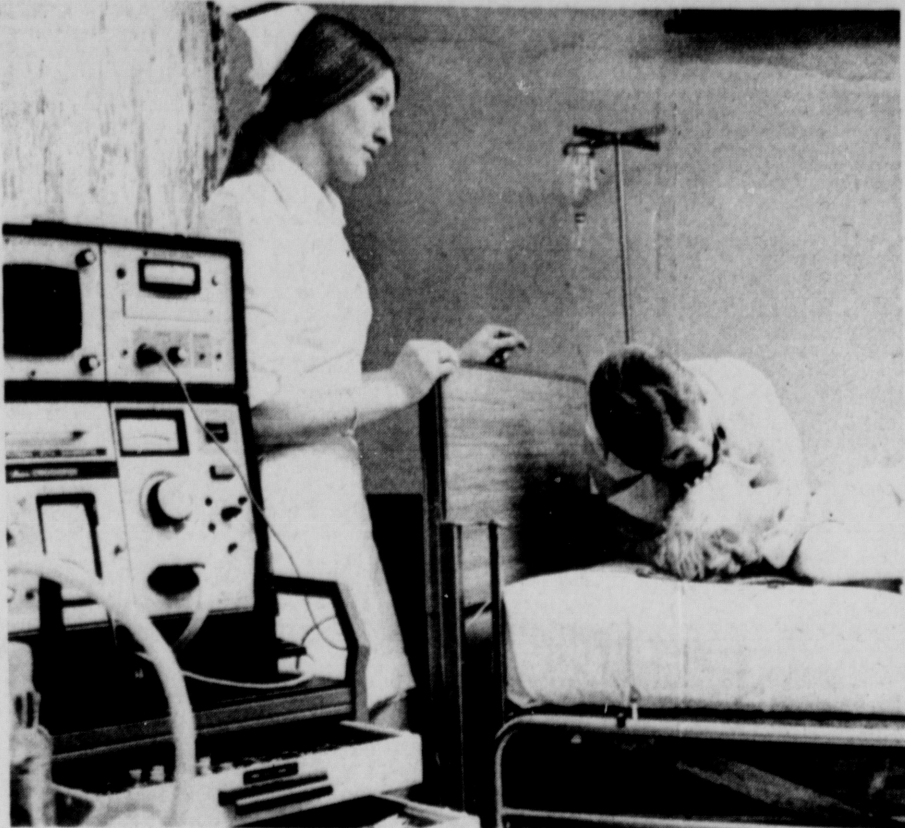
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Resuscitation Practice

Two members of the nursing staff at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie are shown training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation that responds realistically to rescue techniques. It's all part of a program to train nurses in coronary care being conducted by the staff of the Intensive Care and Coronary Care units, with Elizabeth Matrocinque, RN, and Eleanor Slivernail, RN, as staff coordinators. Programs will continue until all staff members have participated.

Wants Earth Haul Law Explained

TOWN OF ESOPUS
Confusion over a section of the state Vehicle and Traffic Law that went into effect Jan. 1 and which has resulted in the issuance of numerous tickets to the operators of town, county and state trucks (as well as others) since then has prompted Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan to ask for a clarification on the law from the State Attorney General's office.

The new law, which police say comes as a surprise to many of those who are ticketed, requires that open trucks or trailers hauling earth, sand or stone on public highways be covered.

"I've read over the law and it's not clear at all," Jordan told the Freeman. He explained that the main point of confusion is over an exemption to the requirement which states that such

trucks need not be covered when used on highway construction or repair "when at the site, or within the contract limit (as defined in the designation of restricted highway)."

Jordan said his interpretation of the law is that it means a town truck need not be covered while in the town boundaries, that a city truck need not be covered in the city, etc.

State police interpret the law to mean that a truck is exempt only when operating within the bounds of a specific road construction contract — and they are ticketing uncovered trucks operating outside those limits.

Jordan said that until he gets an official opinion on the law he will not be imposing fines, even when there is a guilty plea, unless there is actual spillage from the truck.

Conservation Awards Offered to Teachers

KINGSTON
Ulster County teachers who have emphasized environmental conservation in their classroom work will be eligible for nomination in a national awards program.

The conservation teacher-of-the-year competition has been announced by Victor McCord, chairman of the Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The awards program, being sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts and Allis Chalmers Corp., offers a cash prize of \$1,500 to the winner. The recipient will also be recognized at the NACD annual meeting of state and regional representatives.

All teachers in public, private and parochial schools who have been actively teaching on a full-time basis during the 1975-76 school year are eligible to compete.

Applications may be secured at the district office, 130 North Front Street. For further information, call Francis E. Mulvaney, East Drive, Elmdorf Heights, Kingston.

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Conservatives Set Goals

ALBANY
State expenditure cuts, tax reduction to the maximum extent possible, stringent punishment for crimes of violence and public pension reform are among the major 1976 legislative goals announced today by the New York State Conservative Party.

The proposals were included in a 25-page "Legislative Program" released at a day-long legislative seminar and reception in Albany's Ramada Inn, attended by Conservative Party officials from throughout the state.

"The foundation of all our programs is a belief in the free men and women of America — the people who work, save, raise families and pay the cost of government," said Conservative State Chairman J. Daniel Mahoney.

"Our 1976 Legislative Program is both a statement of principles and an application of those principles to real problems. It states both long-range goals and immediate steps which must be taken if New Yorkers are to enjoy 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' in the third hundred years of American national life."

Among the major recom-

mendations in the Bicentennial Year Conservative Legislative Program are:

- Additional legislative reductions in State expenditures for the coming fiscal year.
- Reduction of state taxes to the maximum extent possible.
- Modification of public employee pension plans to reduce their adverse impact on state and local taxpayers.
- Establishment of strict controls over public authorities.
- Legislative review and veto authority over rules and regulations issued by state departments, agencies and commissions.
- Direct popular election of the Board of Regents and the Commissioner of Education.
- Prohibition of public school assignments on the basis of race, religion, color or national

- origin.
- Local school board control over the composition of "austerity" budgets.
- Improvement of procedures eliminate ineligible persons from the welfare rolls.
- Establishment of a mandatory death penalty for conviction of premeditated murder, murder of hostages, hired killings and murder committed during commission of a Class A or B felony.
- Adoption of a mandatory additional prison sentence for conviction of a crime using a firearm.
- Repeal of legislation establishing the Urban Renewal Corp. and the Adirondack Private Land Use and Development Plan.
- Legislation phasing out authorization for rent control throughout New York State.

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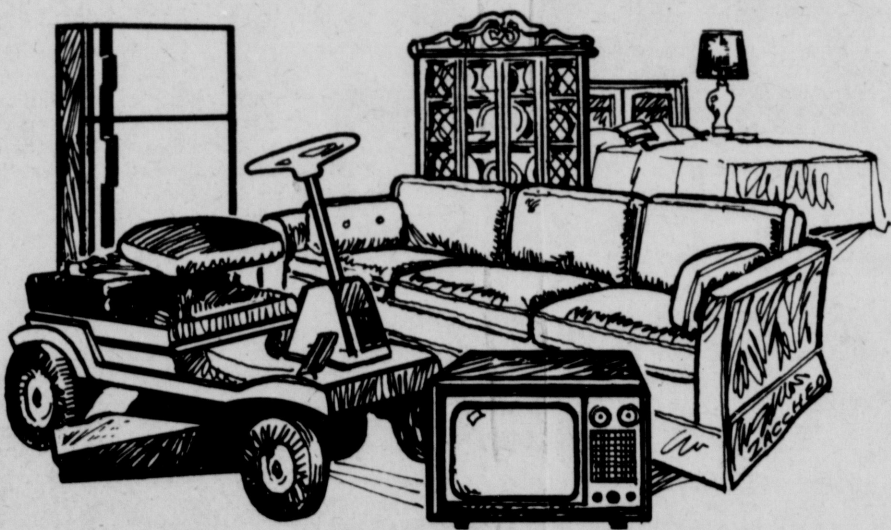


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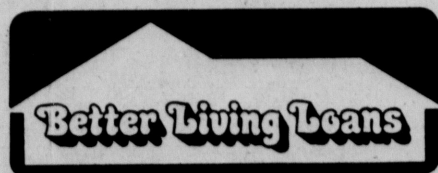


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Smooth Sailing

This College Cuts Tuition With Volunteer Help

(By U P I)

Pancakes are tastier and bread more robust since students and faculty took over food service at Franconia College in Franconia, N.H.

Other operations run largely by students and faculty for no pay are the library, bookstore, accounting and bookkeeping, grounds, building maintenance including snow removal and plumbing repairs.

Recruitment, development and fund-raising departments also depend on student-teacher volunteers. Student volunteers double as security guards.

The pay-off?

Franconia College will "reduce" tuition, room and board for the fall semester by more than 10 per cent. Fees of \$5,665 will drop to \$4,985.

This is a man-bites-dog twist in higher education. The trend all along the academic trail for fall is to 10 per cent hikes in tuition, room and board bills.

The Franconia style of cost-cutting is one lesson in economics its president, Dr. Ira Goldenberg, believes could be adopted by colleges and even high schools across the nation, public and private.

In an interview, Dr. Goldenberg told of the tastier pancakes, the more robust bread and other unanticipated benefits.

"Not everyone is into it but the core of volunteers is growing," Formerly an assistant professor of psychology at Yale, then Harvard, Dr. Goldenberg was reached by telephone just as he came off KP — kitchen duty.

"The food's definitely better," he said.

"What we had before was the all-American plastic fast-food service."

"Now we even make our own soup. The first day we took over food students put real eggs into the pancake mix."

"Everyone noticed the bettertasting pancakes. The trend here is to healthier food."

"Instead of white bread provided before, we're buying health food bread baked by a former student who opened a bakery."

"We plan a four-acre garden and hope to supply a lot of our own food."

Some high-cost departments were put on an almost-all volunteer staff.

The school maintains its work-study program for students who need financial help to go to school. But alongside the work-study student workers are volunteers — pushing brooms, washing windows, working in the library.

There is more than a tuition reduction pay-off.

"Educationally," Goldenberg said, "the establishment seems to have lost sight of the fact that a lot of basic education goes on outside the classroom."

"What we want to produce is not just an intellectual elite but persons able to function in a variety of ways."

"The volunteers among students are learning that education goes on even when you're peeling potatoes."

Persons on staff and faculty do other kinds of double duty. Goldenberg's secretary knows how to teach typing. She does that Wednesdays. Student volunteers fill in for her that day, taking on secretarial chores.

"This system," Goldenberg said, "gets us away from a system that just turns out people who think."

The reorganization at Franconia started last fall.

"These changes will not affect the college's traditional 11 to 1 student-faculty ratio," Goldenberg said.

"We're going to continue to provide academic excellence plus provide some nuts and bolts or hands-on experience in the problems of life after college."

Student labor these days also is being used at growing numbers of private and/or independent high schools to keep a lid on costs.

Donald Hagerman, headmaster of Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., said in an interview that tuition would be about 10 per cent higher if it were not for student doing assigned chores.

Young People Are Health Worries

CHICAGO (UPI) — Flabby children who spend too much time riding around in cars and teen-aged girls who get pregnant too early are two of the major health worries of Dr. Theodore Cooper, the nation's top government health official.

Another worry is the deterioration in children's immunization, a simple but effective preventive medicine program.

Cooper, the Washington-based assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in a recent interview the immunization program was "woefully behind" with 40 per cent of the children not properly immunized.

He advised parents to make sure their children are immunized "at an early age" for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Cooper said an improvement in immunization as well as attention to young mothers and physical fitness would help cut down on the nation's long-range health costs.

"I am concerned about the problem of teen-age pregnancy," Cooper said, noting a high first year death rate in babies born to many young mothers.

"We introduce sex education in the school ... and nobody teaches about the health consequence of the pregnancy. They don't need to know so much about how to make a baby, they need to know what it means to have one and what are the physical require-

ments."

Cooper said, "There's too much riding around of children, not enough physical activities. Athletic coaches are noticing these days the stamina of youngsters is deteriorating, particularly their leg stamina."

"There should be more walking and running."

Cooper said \$118.5 billion was spent on health last year and this year the estimate was \$135 billion or about 8.3 per cent of the Gross National Product.

He said economists were predicting the figure soon would reach 10 per cent of the GNP. He said in fiscal 1977 the increase in federal spending for Medicaid and Medicare alone was estimated at \$6.5 billion.

"To think that the federal government alone can (meet the problem) is preposterous," Cooper said. "It has to be a strong public-private partnership."

Cooper said state-imposed financial limits in malpractice suits would help in cutting short run costs.

"The idea that this is an open-ended, open game is the single most important thing that will have to be brought

back into perspective," he said.

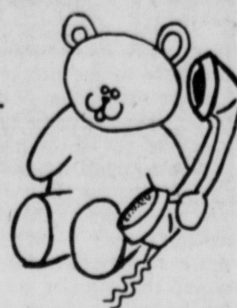
He said states should de-

termine their own limits because a number of different local factors were involved.

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... Up to a Point

With an unusually warm day in the 80's, a slow moving stream, and visions of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer adrift on the Mississippi River, Lee Hotze, of Farmers Branch, Tex., snagged a plywood board and a sturdy stick to give it a try. Young Lee started off fine, but soon found the going rough. (UPI)

Is Patty Bigger Than Lindbergh?

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (UPI) — The prosecutor of the Lindbergh kidnaping case scoffs at the idea that Patricia Hearst's bank robbery rivals his trial of more than 40 years ago for sensationalism and worldwide interest.

"There's no comparison in the interest excited by people in this country or in the world," David Wilentz, now 80 but still practicing law, said in an interview with UPI.

Wilentz was New Jersey's attorney general when he lead the successful prosecution of German-born carpenter Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnaping of infant Charles Lindbergh Jr. from the Lindbergh family's secluded Hopewell, N.J., home in 1932. The child was killed.

The 1935 trial ended with Hauptmann's death sentence and he died in the electric chair.

"The whole world was represented there," Wilentz said. "Certainly the top reporters of the day — St. John, Winchell. Every reporter who was prominent at the time was there."

"The (news) coverage of the Hearst trial is not as intense as the Lindbergh trial," Wilentz said. "It doesn't have the world-shaking effect of the Lindbergh trial."

Wilentz said he still gets phone calls from reporters every anniversary of the kidnaping.

He said he closely follows news reports of Miss Hearst's trial, particularly stories by Adele Rogers St. John, who also covered the Lindbergh

trial.

"Of course, the Hearst trial is exciting for many people. A young girl who took a bizarre path, who assailed her parents ... the question of whether she was coerced or brainwashed. It's a drama, it's a sad thing," said Wilentz.

But, he says people were much more concerned about the Lindbergh case than Miss Hearst's adventure with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"This (Hearst) is almost pleasant reading. It's like a game. The Lindbergh trial was not a game," said Wilentz.

He recalled that more than 700 journalists from around the world descended on the small, county courthouse in Flemington, N.J., to cover the five-week trial of Hauptmann.

The world attention stemmed in part from the fact Lindbergh himself was a hero, the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic.

"Whatever happens in the Hearst trial will be over when the trial is over," he said. "If you miss the Hearst trial, you won't miss that much."

"The Lindbergh case will never be over. I don't think the sensationalism of that trial will die down for people who can remember it."

Wilentz says the trial did not significantly affect his own career.

"I was a trial lawyer before the case and I am still a trial lawyer," Wilentz said.

"I never wrote a book or made an effort to capitalize on the trial."

He Meters Liters

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — It's gasoline by the liter at Jack Holland's service station in nearby Niles.

"It looks a little complicated at first, but actually it's easier once you get the hang of it," Holland said in an interview.

Holland, president of a company with stations from San Jose to Lake Tahoe, has started California's first pilot project to familiarize customers with the metric system.

"Now, when a customer drives into the Niles station for five gallons of gasoline, he'll ask for 19 liters, the closest metric equivalent, and it'll show on the gas pump," he said.

Holland is conducting the

experiment in cooperation with the Alameda County Department of Weights and Measures which has responsibility for the accuracy of gasoline pump computers.

The department will use data from the project when drawing up regulations for metric computers.

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Stocks

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American Air Lines (AMR)	11 3/4
American Brands (ABO)	42 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	24 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	24 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	24 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	7 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	25 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	25 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	29 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	23 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/2
Bentley Corp. (BX)	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	45 1/2
Big V	7
Boring Co. (BA)	24 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	22 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BOH)	107 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	34
Central Hudson Gas & E. (CNH)	15 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	24 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	41 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	23 1/2
Danaher Prod. (DIA)	39
Dupont Delamours (D)	15 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	107 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	107 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	15 1/2
Exxon (XON)	18 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	23 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	32 1/2
Gen. Elec. & Film (GEF)	32 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	43 1/2
General Electric (GE)	32 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	12
General Motors (GM)	67 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	23 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Harco (HRC)	37 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	18 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/2
Infra-Tel Bus. Mach. (IBM)	19 1/2
Infra-Tel Harvester (H)	27 1/2
Infra-Tel Nickel (N)	31
Infra-Tel Paper (IP)	76
Infra-Tel Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	78
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mgt. (JOY)	41 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KCN)	35 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	32 1/2
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	15 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	74 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	62 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marcor (M)	29 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	52 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	36 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	45 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airways (PA)	7 1/2
J. C. Penney Co. (JCP)	55
Phelps Dodge (PD)	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	50 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	38
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25
Republic Steel (RS)	39 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	72 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	64
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	35 1/2
Seers, Roebuck & Co. (S)	71 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sterry Rand (SR)	44 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SWK)	44 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	20 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	29 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	24 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	48 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	114 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	24 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	58
Uniroyal (U)	67 1/2
United States Steel (X)	81 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	23 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	44 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	1 1/2

Carey Sticks to Schwartz

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Despite a setback in a key legislative committee, Gov. Hugh L. Carey says he'll stick by his nominee to head the state's prison watchdog agency.

The Senate Committee on Crime and Correction voted 6-6 Wednesday to send Buffalo attorney Herman Schwartz's name to the Senate Finance Committee, but did not make any recommendation on his confirmation as chairman of the Commission on Corrections.

The vote in the Finance Committee was also expected to be close. However, Committee Chairman John J. Marchi said there would not be an attempt to bottle up the nomination in the committee and it would go to the full house for a vote.

Marchi said he expected his panel to make "either an affirmative or negative recommendation" to the Senate within two weeks.

Despite Wednesday's committee vote, Carey said that "under no circumstances" would he withdraw the nomination of the 44-year-old civil liberties attorney and law professor. He called him the "best qualified man in New York State for this job."

The Democratic governor said the split vote reflected a conflict between "those who believe prisons should stay the way they are and those of us who think they are prep schools for hardened criminals."

Schwartz, active in prisoners' rights and other civil liberties causes, had been adamantly opposed by the State Sheriffs Association and other law enforcement groups. They attacked Schwartz, who has served in an acting capacity since last August, for hiring ex-offenders as prison inspectors and proposing liberal new rules for jails.

Sen. Ralph J. Marino, chairman of the Crime and Correction Committee, joined five other GOP senators in voting against Schwartz. Sen. Roy Goodman, R-Manhattan, joined the committee's five Democrats voting to approve Schwartz.

Marino disagreed strongly with Carey's assessment of the vote as a defeat for prison reform. Noting that his committee was responsible for the restructuring of the commission last year, the Syosset lawmaker said, "I don't think this was vote against prison reform."

Nixon and China Report... 'Scenario of Events' Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called Richard M. Nixon to ask for a report on his China trip. The White House says President Ford didn't know about it until two days later but then "didn't give it much thought."

The "scenario of events" was

reported Wednesday by Press Secretary Ron Nessen after several hours of confusion and his account suggests anew that Ford, for domestic political reasons, wants no public association with Nixon's journey to Peking last week. Among other things, Nessen said:

• Kissinger talked to Nixon Monday and Ford was not told until Wednesday even though the secretary called the White House Tuesday to inform Brent Scowcroft, the President's chief national security adviser. Scowcroft "didn't pass it on to anybody" because "it just didn't seem

very important to him."

• Ford played no role in Kissinger's decision to phone Nixon, and actually gave his secretary of state "no orders, one way or the other" on the entire matter. Ford said Monday he would not "debrief" Nixon and that Kissinger

wouldn't either.

Kissinger was visiting his wife in Palm Springs, Calif., when he called Nixon and the State Department had said he did not intend to contact Nixon during the trip.

• Kissinger and Nixon chatted on the telephone for 15 minutes, presumably time for

Nixon to say if he got any important information in long talks with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders.

But after Kissinger told Ford Wednesday that he had spoken to Nixon, the two men moved quickly to "other business" and Ford said "I didn't give it much thought." A State

Department spokesman said earlier Nixon gave Kissinger "a very surface impression of his China visit."

• Nixon's report will be sent directly to Kissinger, not just to some State Department officials, as Nessen said Tuesday, but the date remains uncertain.

Vitamin A in Cancer Research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a radical new approach in the battle against cancer, government researchers are investigating the possible use of synthetic forms of vitamin A to try and prevent some types of cancer from getting a start in the body.

Although the work is highly experimental, it has progressed to the point where the National Cancer Institute is considering testing one man-made version of vitamin A in a few persons considered to be at high risk of developing lung cancer.

The unconventional research was outlined at a seminar late Wednesday by Dr. Michael B. Sporn, chief of the lung cancer branch in the NCI's division of cancer cause and prevention. He emphasized that naturally occurring forms of vitamin A are too ineffective and, more importantly, too dangerous to be used in large amounts in man. Large amounts of vitamin A cause liver damage and other problems. Safer synthetic forms are under development and are not available commercially.

It therefore may be years before such a cancer preventing agent becomes available even if current research bears fruit. Vitamin A, which is present in such foods as eggs, cheese and

liver, is vital to human vision and bone development. It also is needed for the health of the epithelial tissues which line our bodies and organs.

It is the vitamin's role in epithelial tissues that is significant in the NCI research. Sporn said 75 per cent of all cancers including relatively common cancers of the lung, colon and breast involve epithelial tissues.

Animals with a long-term deficiency in vitamin A are known to be more vulnerable to cancer causing agents.

Several studies in the past few years have shown that natural and synthetic forms of vitamin A can inhibit the development of some kinds of cancer in mice and rats exposed deliberately to cancer causing chemicals. In most cases, cancer rates were significantly reduced but not eliminated by feeding the vitamin A compounds to the animals.

It is on the basis of those experiments, and the apparently safe use of a synthetic form of vitamin A known as 13-cis-retinoic acid in Europe to treat skin disorders that Sporn and his associates are considering trying the chemical in humans on a carefully watched trial basis.



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• SAUGERTIES
• MAMMOTH MALL

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GIRL'S

Sizes 5 to 12

Conformation and Communion Dresses

See our large selection of dresses for those special occasions. So pretty to look at and so lovely to wear.

Dacron Organza lace and satin bodice. Four tiered lace skirt, taffeta lined. White only. As shown 23.98. Other from 12.98

Veils many styles 5.98 to 8.98
Full Skirt \$5.00
Lace Edged Knee Sox 1.35
Opaque Panty Hose 1.65
White Gloves 1.75 to 2.50

Sale!
Communion Dresses
Values to \$24
6.99 to 11.99



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SAUGERTIES

INFANTS

Sizes M to XL

Christening Sets

Four piece embroidered Dacron Organza with scalloped hem. Coat, dress, slip, bonnet. 19.99

Boy's
3 Piece Set

In dacron with bonnaz stitching on vest and hat. 11.99. Large sizes also available



BOY'S

Sizes 8 to 20

Scrubbed Denim Jackets

by
"Billy The Kid"

Permanent press, snap front with double pocket. Choice of melon, navy, green. S-M-L, XL 11.25

Matching Jeans

Fast back with contrast stitched double seams in flares. Sizes 8 to 10 in slim and reg. 9.50.

Available in Kingston and Saugerties.



JR. BAZAAR

Sizes 3 to 15

Excitement in Ethnics

Just arrived for Spring. A bright fresh Guatemalan stripe group from Artbro. Poly acrylic, machine wash. Sizes 5 to 13.

Shown: Mitered stripe skirt 23.98, Kimono Cardigan 25.98, SS Trim T-Shirt 8.98.

Not Shown: Side stripe black 23.98

Available in Kingston and Mall



Square—319 Wall St.

• KINGSTON
• SAUGERTIES
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MISSES
Sizes 8 to 20

Color it Spring in 100% Monsanto polyester knits

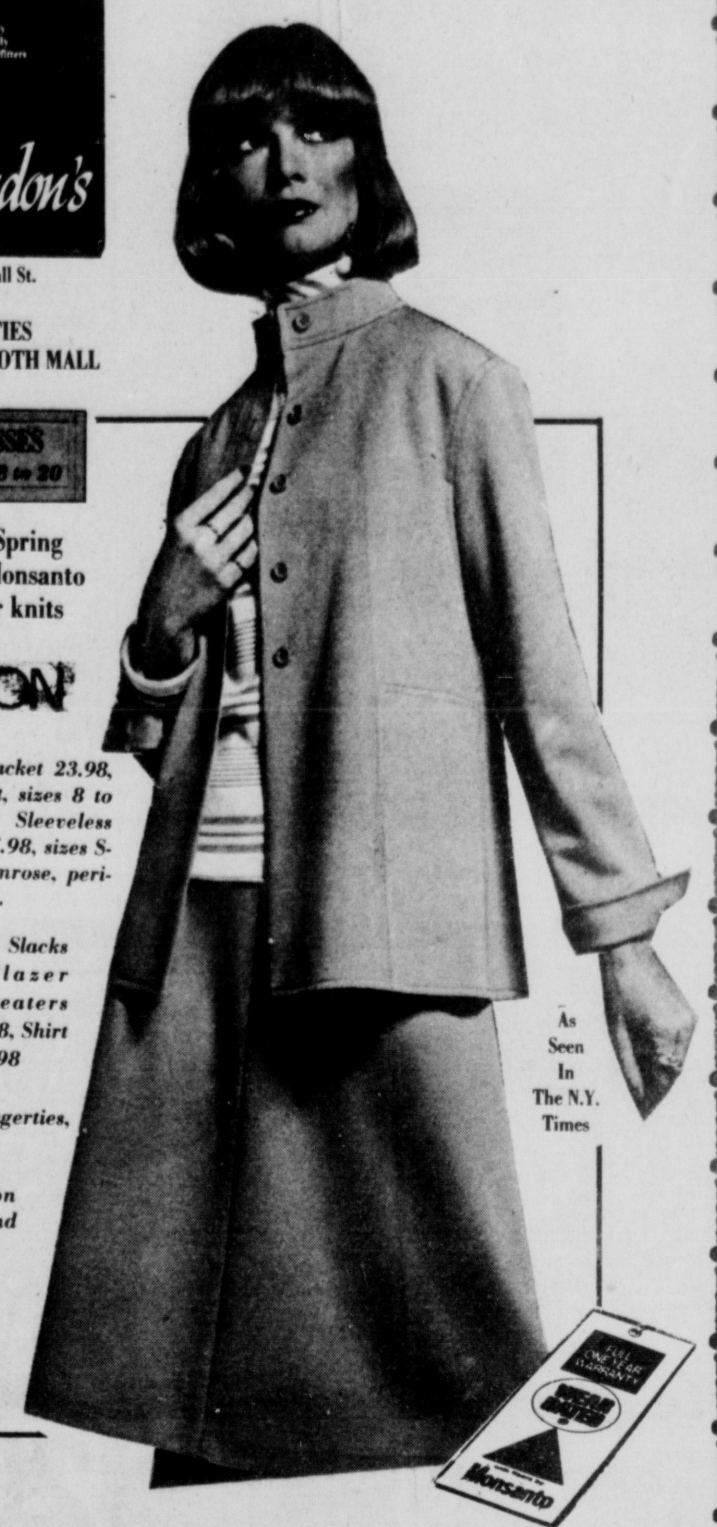
DEVON

Mandarin jacket 23.98, pull-on skirt, sizes 8 to 18, 11.98. Sleeveless turtleneck 7.98, sizes S-M-L. In primrose, periwinkle, sage.

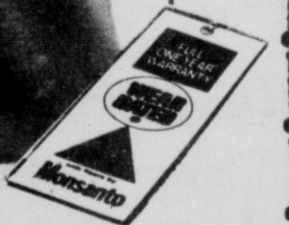
Not shown: Slacks 13.98, Blazer 25.98, Sweaters 9.98 to 14.98, Shirt 13.98 to 17.98

Also at Saugerties, Mall.

Lady Devon at Square and Saugerties



As Seen In The N.Y. Times



MEN'S
Sizes 29 to 50

Leisure Suits by

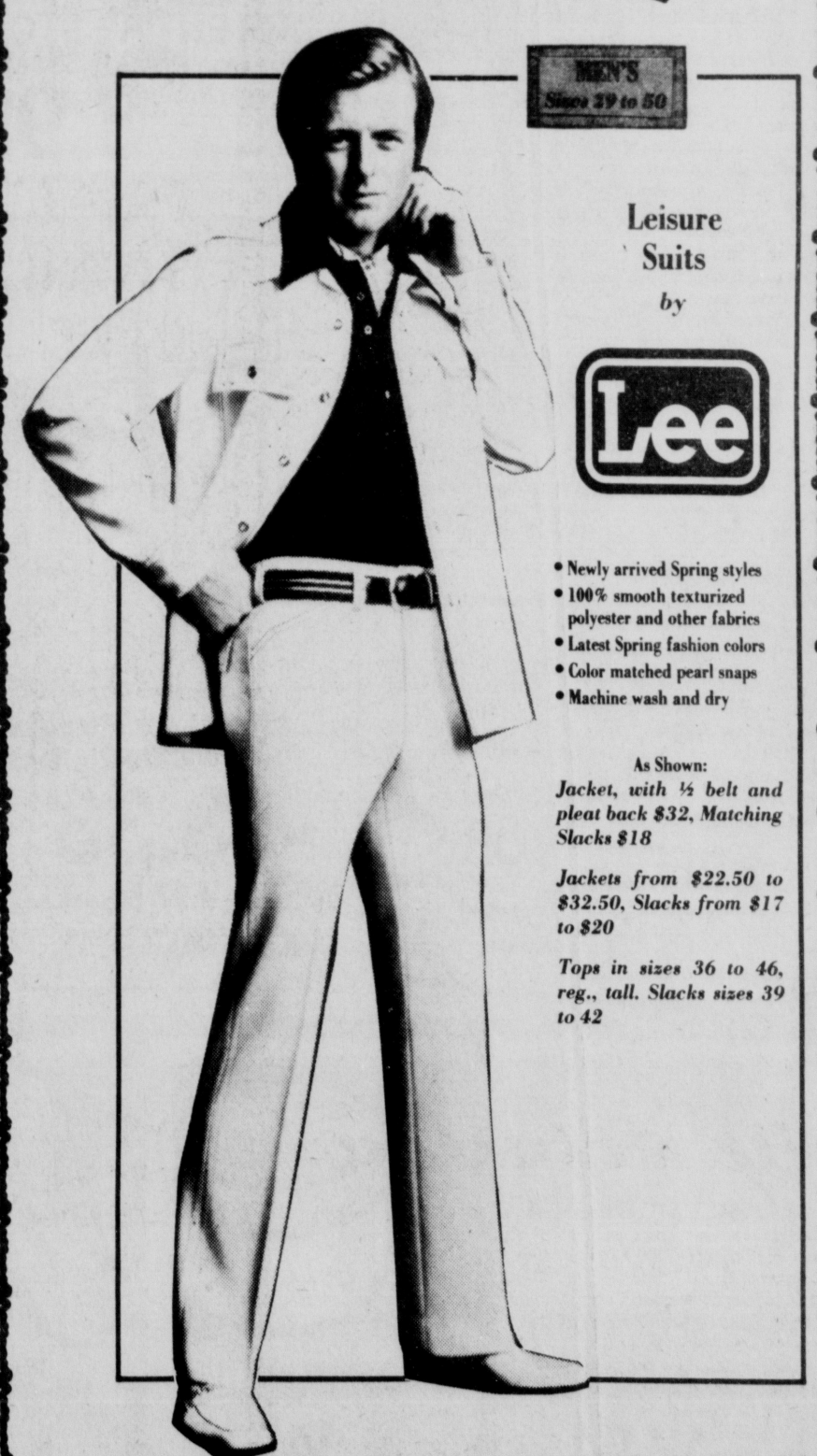


• Newly arrived Spring styles
• 100% smooth textured polyester and other fabrics
• Latest Spring fashion colors
• Color matched pearl snaps
• Machine wash and dry

As Shown: Jacket, with 1/2 belt and pleat back \$32, Matching Slacks \$18

Jackets from \$22.50 to \$32.50. Slacks from \$17 to \$20

Tops in sizes 36 to 46, reg., tall. Slacks sizes 39 to 42



LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss., N. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses & Juniors, Mammoth Mall, LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saugerties: Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Mastercharge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.

Listen to The People.

"It's very convenient for me to have my checking account in my savings bank. I can just transfer money from my savings right into my checking account."

SHARON MOSS, School Teacher



The people want checking accounts at Savings Banks. And they want them now.

Savings Banks
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Gilman Opposes Stewart for SST

WASHINGTON, D.C. Cong. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th, responding to the announcement that Stewart Airport has been recommended as an alternate landing site for the Concorde supersonic jet, has registered his opposition with Gov. Carey, the secretary of transportation, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

"Neither the length of the runway at Stewart, nor my constituents are amenable to this announcement," Congressman Gilman said from Atlanta, where he is participating in the U.S.-Mexico Interparliamentary Conference.

Two weeks ago, Secretary of Transportation William Coleman announced that he had approved the landing of the SST at Kennedy Airport in New York and Dulles Airport near Washington on a 16-month trial basis. Their it was announced that Stewart had been recommended as an alternate site for the landings.

In his requests to the agencies involved, Gilman stressed that

the existing runway at Stewart is of insufficient length to allow the SST to takeoff.

Named in an Environmental Impact Statement along with Stewart as alternate sites were several other airports in the Northeast.

"The recommendation to use Stewart for SST landings just doesn't make sense," said Gilman. "The air and noise quality will greatly be affected and there is evidence of an increased incidence of skin cancer from the stratospheric impact of the Concorde."

The 26th District Congressman further noted that the length of the runway creates a safety problem and the fact that if the SST did land at Stewart, the passengers would have to be bused two hours to New York City, negating the speed factor.

Stewart was requested as an alternate site by Air France, but not by British Airways, the other SST carrier. It was also noted as a possible alternate site in an Environmental Impact Statement issued by the Department of Transportation.

Saugerties Kindergarten Sign-up

SAUGERTIES Registration for children eligible to attend kindergarten next September in the Saugerties Central School District will be held March 22-26.

Registration forms, available in any of the elementary schools, should be filled out at home and brought to school during registration week to avoid delays and to have time

to get the health appraisal and immunization completed by the family physician before March 19.

Parents should register children at the school closest to

their homes. Actual assignments will be determined at a later date.

To be eligible, a child must become five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1976. A birth certificate is required as proof of age, and children must be immunized against rubella, diphtheria, measles, and polio. Exemptions are either a statement from a physician showing the immunization is not indicated for health reasons or a written statement that the parent or guardian is a bona fide member of a specified religious organization whose teachings are contrary to the administration of an immunizing agent.

Registration will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

UCCC Nursing Seminars

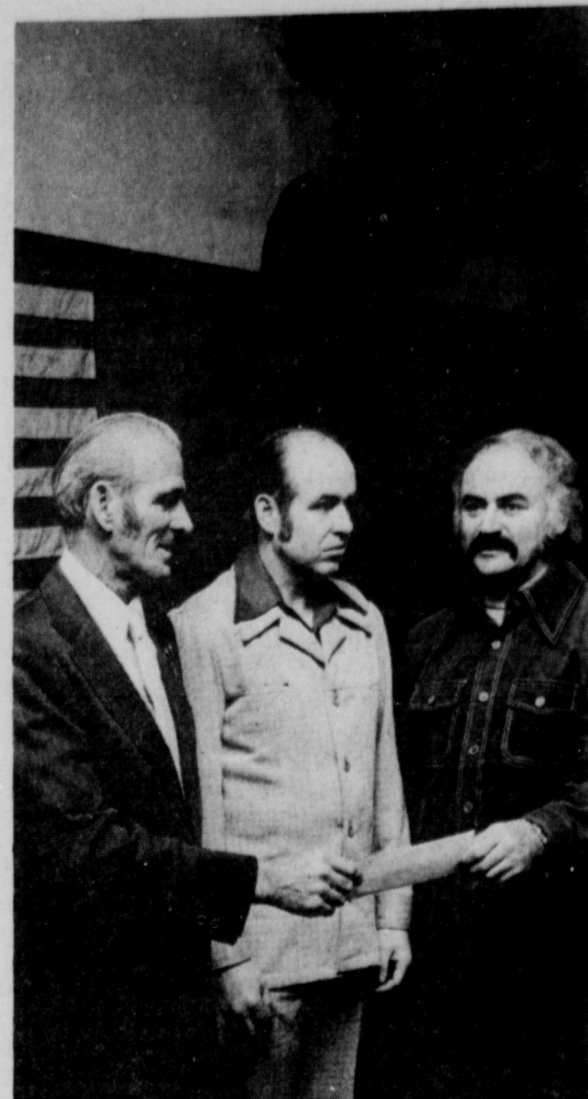
STONE RIDGE Ulster County Community College will hold four one-day seminars for nursing home personnel beginning March 15.

The seminars are: Stimulation Techniques for the Institutionalized Aged, March 15; Human Relations Skills for Nursing Home Personnel, March 31; Biological and Physiological Aspects of Aging, April 23; and Psychological

Aspects of Aging, May 3.

The series was derived from recommendations of a State University Geriatric Program Committee combined with suggestions from participants in previous seminars held by the college.

Further information about these seminars may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.



Bus Fund Check

A \$250 check, seed money for new buses for the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, is presented to Lawrence Petersen (l) of the Kingston Moose Club to Indians Director Ralph Shapiro (r). Clifford Pickens, lodge secretary, surveys the transaction. The corps lost its two buses to the waters of the Flood of '76 overflowing banks of the Esopus Creek.

CALDOR

Better Quality Polyester Doubleknits

SOLIDS	FANCIES
166 YD.	187 YD.
Reg. 2.99	Reg. 2.99

New stitches and designs, colors that sing of Spring! 60" wide.

Cotton/Cotton Blend Prints **96¢** YD.
Our Reg. 1.29
Fine quality washable fabrics, 45" wide.

Denim from Avondale Mills
Our Reg. 3.49 **2.57** YD.
All the great "denim" looks! Faded or indigo blue, 45" machine wash-dry.

Gingham Checks
Our Reg. 1.29 **99¢** YD.
Easy-care Dacron® polyester/cotton in country colors, 45" wide.

Always 1st Quality

FAMOUS MAKERS!

SAVE AN EXTRA **20%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

No-Iron Percale Sheets

EXAMPLE: **3.99**

Our Reg. 4.99

Stock up now on delightful prints in a wide range of wanted colors or solid whites.

Permanent Press Woven Stripe Tablecloths

52x70" RECTANGULAR OR OVAL	5.76	Our Reg. 7.99
60x86"	Our Reg. 9.99	7.97
68" Round	Our Reg. 11.99	9.44

Matching Napkins, . . . Our Reg. 99c **87¢**

Permanent press, soil release solid colors, poly/cotton.

Wooly Look Fibreglass Shorty Cafe Curtains

24"	3.33	Our Reg. 4.49
36", Reg. 5.49	4.27	Valance, Reg. 3.49 2.57

Sun-safe, hand washable. White, gold or green solids; won't shrink or stretch.

Decorative Solid Color Tailored Curtains

63"	4.70	Our Reg. 6.39
81"	Our Reg. 7.39	5.87

Nubby textured weave points up modern decor. White and contemporary colors.

SAVE AN EXTRA **20%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE LINE OF MINUET-VOGART NEEDLEWORK

Choose from:

- CREWEL • NEEDLEPOINT • STAMPED GOODS

For Luxury & Comfort Cushioned Toilet Seat

Our Reg. \$16 **12.94**

Soft heavy gauge vinyl over resilient padding. Choice of fashion colors.

Leather Look Vinyl Hassocks

Our Reg. 6.49 **\$4** EACH

Sturdily constructed with comfortable, soft cushion top.

Plumply Filled Corduroy Bedrests

Our Reg. 9.99 **7.33**

Tuck one back of you in bed for relaxing, reading or TV-ing.

Deluxe Quilted Tick Feather Bed Pillows

Our Reg. 9.49 **7.66**

Your choice of soft, medium or firm. Enclosed in zippered interlined tick.

SELL-OUT PRICED

General Electric Appliances!

Priced Low!

GE 13.6 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with big, up-top, 3.79 cu. ft. freezer. Automatic Defrosting refrigerator section. Twin vegetable bins. Big EXTRA storage in both doors. Freezer has 2 Ice 'n Easy cube trays under protective rack.

You may order the models shown, through us, your franchised General Electric Dealer.

SAVE BIG!

Model TFF-19D
GE 18.8 cu. ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. Big 6.46 cu. ft. freezer with Ice 'n Easy Trays. Adjustable Shelves. Power Saver Switch. Rolls on wheels for easy cleaning.

Get Our Low Price!

Price Break!

Model GSC376
GE CONVERTIBLE/PORTABLE POTSCRUBBER™ DISH-WASHER with 3 wash cycles including Power Scrub® for pots, pans! Powerful 3-level wash action. Soft Food Dispenser. Dual Detergent Dispenser, durable Tuff Tub® quality interior. Portable now—built-in any time.

Get Our Low Price!

SAVE BIG! ON THE PAIR!

Model WWA-7400P
GE 2-SPEED FILTER FLO® WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET™. Separate cycles for Permanent Press, Normal Loads, Delicate and Activated Soak. 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Combinations. Balanced Load Control. 3 Water Level Selections plus Mini-Wash!

Model DDE-6200P
GE MULTI-TEMPERATURE ELECTRIC DRYER WITH PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE. 3 Temperature Selections for Normal, Delicate, Fluff. End-of-cycle buzzer signal. Manual selection lets you set drying time up to 130 minutes. Up-front Lint Filter.

Also available in Gas Model

GET OUR LOW PRICE!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Rte. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: THURS. thru SAT. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Al's Appliance Center
KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA • KINGSTON
FREE DELIVERY • 338-1233

Detroit Hotel Drama

DETROIT (UPI) — It started when a hotel owner opened a hotel room door with his pass key and was struck by a bullet.

When it was over, the gunman was dead — killed by a police sharpshooter — and a policeman and a police chaplain were seriously wounded.

The drama began Wednesday when Harry Zartarian, 52, owner of the downtown Hotel Addison, went to a second floor room occupied for one night by Chauncey West to investigate why the window was open. It was past checkout time and when Zartarian received no answer to his knock he opened the door with a pass key. He was immediately shot in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle, police said.

Seriously wounded, Zartarian staggered to the main desk and phoned police.

Zartarian was in serious condition today.

At least 100 police, and some firemen, surrounded the hotel as West barricaded himself in a sixth floor stairwell.

The Rev. William Paris, minister of a black Protestant church and chaplain of the police department, asked to talk with West.

Police said the gunman agreed but then shot Paris in the head as he walked to the foot of the stairwell. Paris was in critical condition today — the first police chaplain ever seriously wounded while on duty.

Patrolman Martin Fuhrmann, 25, a five-year veteran of the force, was shot in the head as he tried to pull the wounded chaplain to safety. Doctors said Fuhrmann had lost his eye and was in serious but stable condition.

Police then stormed the stairwell, exchanging fire with the gunman and finally firing tear gas into the area.

Area Library Exhibit

SAUGERTIES
Visitors to the Saugerties Public Library, children in particular, who have loaned items to the glass-front exhibit case which was on the main floor are invited to pick up their articles. Everything, that is, but the hermit crab which is included in a new display.

The exhibit case has been moved to the Hommel Room in the young people's department. Preschoolers and students through grade six, as well as special groups, use this room and many parents visit it to make selections or view the changing exhibits.

An oil painting by former Mayor Joe Benjamin is currently on view, on loan from a friend of the library.

Art Grants Available

KINGSTON
Grants from the New York State Council for the Arts are presently available to non-profit arts organizations.

Information needed includes who, what, where, why, cost and other available funding sources.

Interested groups may apply by March 15 to the Ulster County Council for the Arts office, 96 Maiden Lane, for applications which will be reviewed before being submitted to the state before the April 12 deadline.

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10 A.M. March 11, 1976 at Sarinsky's Garage, New Windsor, NY one 1975 A.M.G. G. 6.0 Liter 2.0 Serial #ASA445E720003. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

C. Thomas Williams
Agent For Sale

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10 A.M. March 11, 1976 at DeMico Motors Inc. Kingston NY one 1973 Dodge Van, Serial #B11AB3X019301. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

C. Thomas Williams
Agent For Sale

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. PROBATE COURT, February 26th, 1976.

WHEREAS, the location or address of SAVAS PAPADOPOULOS, the father of said minor, is unknown, and his last known place of abode was in Kingston, New York; ORDERED, that said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, 105 Main Street, Norwalk, Connecticut, on the 18th day of March, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given to the said SAVAS PAPADOPOULOS by said applicant causing a copy of this order to be published in a newspaper having a circulation in said Kingston, New York, the last known place of abode of said SAVAS PAPADOPOULOS, at least ten (10) days before the day set for said hearing.

BY THE COURT,
Alfred Santanelli,
JUDGE.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE TOWN OF ROSENDALE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, and State of New York will conduct a public hearing pursuant to Section VIII, paragraph B, of the Town Zoning Law on appeal by Thomas Tacti for a variance to the provisions of Section III, paragraph A, pertaining to the location of a trailer in the R-1 district, on appellants property located at Schoolhouse Lane, Bloomington, New York.

SAID HEARING will take place on Tuesday, March 16, 1976 at the Town Clerk's Office, Main Street, Rosendale, New York, beginning at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

Joseph N. Petras
Chairman — ZBA
February 28, 1976

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Chairman — ZBA
February 28, 1976

FOR SALE
BOOK SEWING PRESSES
BOOK SHOP CHUTE & BIN
MISCELLANEOUS TYPING ATTACH.

LINEX PEDESTAL & MICROFILM READER
May be inspected at State University of New York, College at New Paltz, New York, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, except holidays. Forms for submitting sealed bids and information regarding terms of sale are available at the above location (Contact: Mr. L.W. Carlson, Asst. Bus. Officer) or Office of General Services, Bureau of Surplus Personal Property, Bldg. #18—State Campus, Albany, New York.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 PM, March 16, 1976, addressed to the

OFFICE OF GENERAL SERVICES
BUREAU OF SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY
BUILDING #18—STATE CAMPUS
ALBANY, NEW YORK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to Section 103D of the General Municipal Law, the Town Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Ulster will receive, at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Lohmeiser Lane, Lake Katrine, New York, until 3:00 P.M. on March 15, 1976, sealed bids for the furnishing to the Town of Ulster Department of Highways, the following:

1. Washed, Crushed Gravel and Sand

2. Run of Bank Gravel
Specifications and information to bidders may be obtained upon application to the above address.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to the contents therein.

The bids will be accepted up to the above mentioned time.

The Town Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Vendor's attention is called to provisions of Section 139D of the General Municipal Law.

Dated: March 2, 1976

ROBERT MITCHELL
Town Superintendent of Highways

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., up to 2:00 P.M., Wed., March 10, 1976 on the following materials for 1976:

Plant Mix Paving Materials
Crushed Stone and Screenings
Portland and Masonry Cement
Heat Bonded Stripping Powder for Traffic Delineation

Unwashed Bank Run Sand
Run of the Bank Gravel
Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., March 10, 1976, B.P.W. Office, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y.

Detailed specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the B.P.W., Kingston, N.Y.

Woodrow M. Diehl
Administrative Assistant
Dated: February 24, 1976

PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston will hold a Public Hearing, on Wednesday, March 10, 1976 at 7:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. On the calendar will be the following applications:

1. 6 North Street: Joseph Wolfell, Owner, requests a variance to operate a knick knack shop in a first floor rear room of his dwelling, RRR Zone, Section 3-1.1, 5 Ward 10.

2. 366 Albany Avenue: Joan B. Isgro, Owner, requests a variance to use the non conforming sign presently located on the property. This sign is much smaller than the one requested in previous application, R-4 Mixed Zone, Section 3-1.1.5 F 1 Sign, Ward 5.

3. KURA Property 6D: John H. Deegan, Owner, requests a variance to install and use of gasoline service station, in conjunction with the proposed car washing business, C-2 Zone, Section 3-2.0.4.5, Ward 4.

4. Kingston Shopping Plaza: Kingston Plaza, Inc. Owners, and R. W. Garraghan, Lessee, request a variance to install gasoline outlet on lot 36x100, to replace the former Sears Gas Outlet, which has been abandoned, C-1 Zone, Section 3-2.0.4.5, Ward 4.

5. 384-392 Foxhall Avenue: Wesley G. Thomas, Agent for V. S. H. Realty Inc. requests a variance to construct "Cumberland Farms" Food store, with a self service gasoline island, C-2 Zone, Section 3-2.0.4.5, Ward 5.

6. 248-280 Broadway: Wesley G. Thomas, Agent for V. S. H. Realty Inc. requests a variance to construct "Cumberland Farms" Food store, with a self service gasoline island, C-2 Zone, Section 3-2.0.4.5, Ward 8.

7. 1 Albany Avenue: Governor Clinton Apartments (Ver Noy Kill Development Corp.) requests a variance to increase the number of apartments from 72 to 96 apartments, 1971 Variance permitted 72 apartments, C-2 Zone, Section 4-1.1.2, (b), Ward 4.

8. 105 Marys Avenue: Benedictine Hospital, Owners, request a variance to construct an addition and elevator shaft higher than ordinance now permits, RRR Zone, Section 3-1.1.3, 2(b), Ward 12.

9. 87-89 Third Avenue: Christine J. Williams, Owner and Richard C. Bush, proposed purchaser, request a variance to reinstate the second apartment in this now a single dwelling, R-1 Zone, Section: 4-1.1.1 c, Ward 9.

ALL APPLICANTS, OWNERS, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES, PROPOSED PURCHASERS MUST BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. OTHERWISE REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED.

GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE,
CLERK
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

mammoth mart

YOUR "SAVE" DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

SALE STARTS
THURS., MARCH 4
THRU SAT., MARCH 6

SAVE DURING OUR EXCITING...

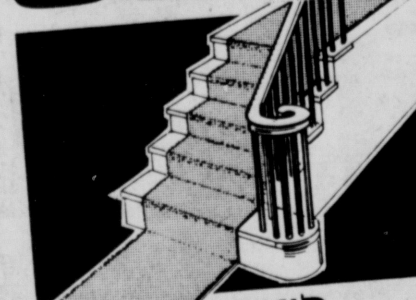
99¢ SALE



REVERSIBLE
CHAIR PADS

Floral, Early American or patchwork prints. Polyurethane foam fill.

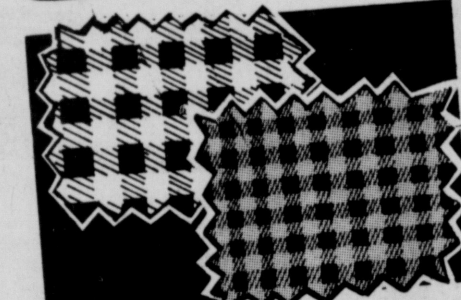
99¢ OUR REG. \$1.09



NON-SKID
CARPET RUNNER

100% polypropylene latex waffle back, water and mildewproof 27" widths. Gold, candy, blue, green.

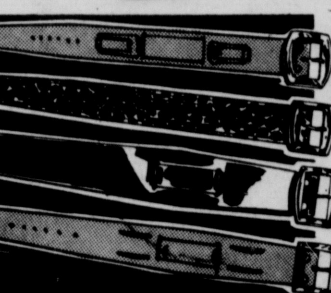
99¢ FT.



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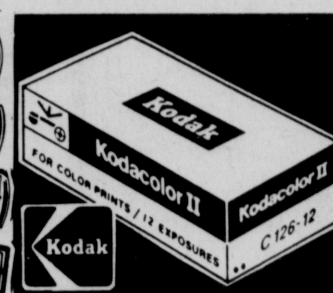
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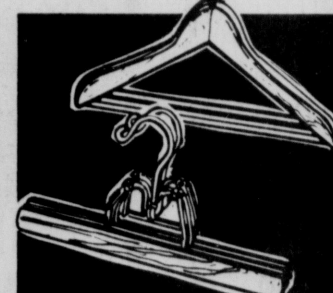
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Economy On Their Minds

Plans are underway for the establishment of an Overall Economic Development Program for Ulster County. Under it, Ulster would be eligible for federal assistance in the form of grants and loans for public works redevelopment. Discussing the program are: (L) Richard Mathews, chairman of the program's committee and Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8. (Freeman photo)

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON
Should the Ulster County Legislature reverse its belittling position on not funding its new youth bureau? Some members of the Youth

and Recreation Committee believe it should and are planning to ask the county board March 11 for \$9,882.50 to operate a youth bureau for the remainder of the year. Other members are opposed to it on the basis of the economy.

The move to fund the bureau was apparently prompted by the New York Division of Youth's informing the committee that county funding is necessary if the bureau is to function. Originally the bureau esti-

mated its needs for 1976 at \$13,327.

Those favoring the funding and sponsoring the legislation for the appropriation include Youth and Recreational Committee Chairman S. Robert Kelder, R-Dist. 7; Melvin Mones, R-City; Larry Kithcart, D-City; Edward Ullmann, D-Dist. 2; Thomas W. Roach Jr., R-Dist. 8; Eugene Perry, D-City.

Opposed for economic reasons are Charles J. Scala Jr., R-Dist. 3 and Stephen G. Hyatt, R-Dist. 5.

Kelder reportedly asked

committee members to sound out the sentiments of town boards and the city regarding the funding of the youth bureau.

At a recent meeting, James Girzone, state legislative liaison between the Division for Youth and the state legislature, reported that the state aid for youth programs is secure with the possible 10 per cent reduction in funding for youth service projects.

He pledged his support in processing the county's application for funds.

Youth Bureau Chairman

Rogert Vogt and commissioner, S. Sam Fraton met recently with the Youth and Recreation Committee to press the issue of funding "so that the bureau can be in full operation in time to fund summer programs."

It was at that time that Kelder agreed to poll his committee which voted 6 to 2 in favor. The \$9,882.50 would be for administrative costs for the period May 1 to Dec. 3.

Vogt has urged his commission members to contact all legislators before their caucuses this week.

State Youth Housing Public Hearings Favored

KINGSTON
State legislation mandating public hearings prior to the Division of Youth's purchase of property for group homes has been called for by County Legislator John H. Dwyer, D-City.

Dwyer said that the state division's recent purchase of a home on Andrew Street in Kingston has prompted proposal. "While we can't mandate such a hearing, we can seek such action through our state representatives," he suggests.

Agreeing with the concept of not institutionalizing children, he said he does feel the bureau is not fully aware of neighborhood situations and that such a hearing may prove informational to them.

"If this case of the Andrew Street property is indicative of the bureau's operation then I definitely see the need for some control," Dwyer said. "The price paid was in excess of the actual price the house was listed for and the neighborhood while well kept by middle class working families that live there, has numerous institutions in close proximity that would make it less than

desirable for a situation such as a group home." Dwyer is also disturbed that the land will be removed from the tax rolls and "the bureau did not have the common courtesy to officially notify anyone in the city or county government of its actions."

Although his proposal will not result in a binding decision as a result of the hearing, "it will insure the right of the people to voice their opinion, notify local government and perhaps make the bureau aware of problems that may exist," he concluded.



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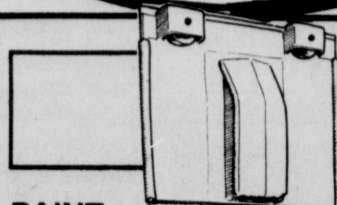
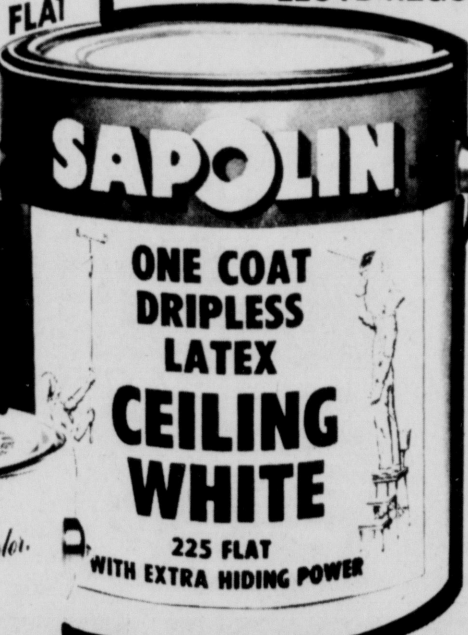
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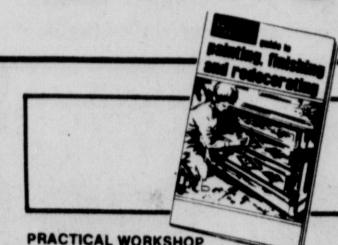


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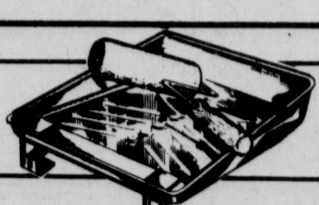


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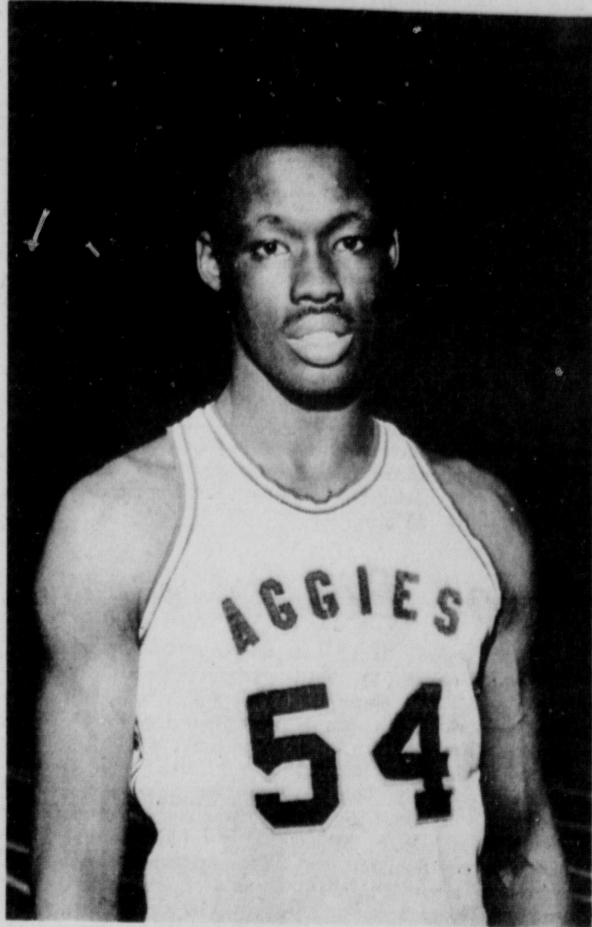
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REED ADDISON OF FARMINGDALE

Tournament Profiles

WESTCHESTER, 25-3

(Coach Ralph Arietta)

This is a veteran Viking crew, essentially the same one that made it all the way to Hutchinson a year ago. They are fast, deep and aggressive, and they didn't win 25 games with luck. Larry Rhodes (6-4) is the Region XV first team all star who anchors the club, but he is surrounded by plenty of similar size and talent. Dean Peterson, Jewell Pendleton, Ray Knox and Mike Lawrence are the other starters. All are sophomore, and any one can break a game wide open.

Westchester hits the boards harder than any other team in the field, and Rhodes does it best with an 11.9 rebounding average. Team defense is the Viking specialty, their average yield is 58.1, and they score at a 76 point clip.

STATEN ISLAND, 23-3

(Coach Evan Pickman)

Every year the Dolphins' hunger for a Region XV title has increased. Now with its fourth straight tournament berth secured, and a No. 2 seed to boot, SI is hoping this will be the year.

Pickman has assembled a volatile team around 6-4 soph Kevin Tucker. Another Region XV first team all star, Tucker was the third highest scorer in the region with a 23.8 average, and he did that while three of his teammates were also averaging in double figures.

The Staten Island fast breaking offense averaged 88.2 points a game this season while its pressure defense limited opponents to 66.6.

FASHION INSTITUTE, 22-4

(Coach Marvin Rippy)

Marvin Rippy used to play for FIT, and he wasn't bad at all. As a coach, though, he's even better. Rippy turned a horrible Fashion five into a Tiger powerhouse in one season, and that accomplishment brought him the region's Coach of the Year honors.

The Tigers' fine record brought them the No. 3 seed in the tournament. Among the individuals responsible for that is Curtis Goodwin whose 24.1 average was second best in the region.

Goodwin is also among the leading rebounders with a 12.8 average. He gets board help from Charley Ford and George Cannon. FIT also enjoys one of the strongest backcourts in the region in Bernie Eggleston and Rod Williams.

FARMINGDALE, 18-9

(Coach Tom Galeazzi)

Reed Addison makes the Aggies click, a team far better than its record or fourth seeding would indicate. Addison, an All American candidate, is 6-6 and led the region this year in scoring (24.2) and rebounding (15.3). The big soph is Farmingdale's all time scoring leader with over 1,000 career points in the books.

Farmingdale doesn't stop with Addison. Kelly Young, a forward out of Monticello, hits at a 13.5 rate, and veteran guard Guy Pelling averages 12.5 points and 6.6 assists per outing.

Galeazzi always stresses defense and he's accustomed to winning. This is the fifth year in a row he's brought a team into the tournament.

NEW YORK CITY, 17-8

(Coach Ray Amalbert)

The Bees are buried in the tough bracket, but this defense minded squad is capable of surprising. New York City's 62.4 defensive average is second only to Westchester's, and that statistic has made Amalbert's team consistent.

Sandy Henry, a 6-4 honorable mention choice in the Region XV all star balloting, leads the squad. He averages 14 points and ten rebounds a game.

The Bees are seeded fifth.

ULSTER, 15-10

(Coach Mike Perry)

Eighteen points and 14 rebounds are Joe McCall's (6-7) numbers, and the sixth seeded Senators are going to need every one of them. UCCC has hit the 100 point mark in its last three games and must be granted an outside shot at the title, but the limits of manpower will be difficult for Ulster to overcome.

Guards Ray Younger and Bill Bellamy helped UCCC into the tournament, and Phil Blount is back after his long layoff, but Perry still has only eight men. How effective Blount will be remains to be seen since he was out of action for weeks and returns with only one day's practice.

KINGSBOROUGH, 12-8

(Coach Bill Lopez)

The Lions are not a team to be taken lightly. They can play defense (64.5) and they know how to win.

Phil Ladholt (6-5) holds up the forecourt with an 11.2 rebounding average, seventh best in the region. The Lions drew the No. 7 seed and must face Staten Island in the opener, but that's hardly a mismatch. Staten Island barely escaped with a one point victory the first time they met this year.

Kingsborough also numbers Ulster among its dozen victims.

MANHATTAN, 11-9

(Coach Howard Jones)

Manhattan is a physical club with the size to stay with anybody in the tournament. Fred Brown, a first string regional all star, is 6-5 as is Roderick Brown, another forward. Mario Donawa, Anthony Evora and Lennox Marshall all check in at 6-4 . . . that's a lot of rebounds.

The most mysterious thing about the Panthers is why they didn't win more than 11 games this year. On a given night, though, they can beat anyone. One of Manhattan's wins this year was a 96-95 thriller over FIT.

Coaches Ralph Arietta and Mike Perry could both be happier if things were just a little bit different, but each will have to accept his plight when first round action in the Region XV basketball tournament continues tonight at Ulster County Community College.

Farmingdale met New York City CC to begin the tournament this afternoon at 1 p.m., and Staten Island faced Kingsboro in a 3 p.m. start.

Tonight's remaining first round battles pit Westchester against Manhattan at 7 p.m. and host Ulster against Fashion Institute in the 9 p.m. nitecap.

Arietta coaches Westchester, and Perry coaches Ulster, but the two Mid Hudson Conference rivals won't face each other unless both make it to the championship contest. The luck of the draw dictated that development, and it's the draw that hasn't made Arietta all that happy.

Westchester is favored to defend its title and make another trip to Hutchinson, but the Vikings' route to the NJCAA's couldn't have been made more difficult. Late season results

in games involving the region's other top clubs twisted the tournament seedings around somewhat. Manhattan won't be a first round patay for the Vikings, and should Arietta's squad clear that hurdle the most likely semifinal opponent is Farmingdale, one of only three teams to defeat Westchester this year.

SPORTS TODAY

Still, Westchester is odds-on to be in uniform come Saturday night. Ulster, on the other hand, is not, and that's the situation that must make Perry long a bit for the days of yesteryear.

After a two year absence Perry came back to UCCC to inherit a club of some potential, but two of his top players felt the academic axe at midyear, and another, Phil Blount, was sidelined shortly after with illness and injury.

New Rochelle Learns All About Kingston

By Ira Fufeld

KINGSTON

New Rochelle High School basketball coach Paul Ryan was on the other end of the phone. He wanted to know something about Kingston High's team . . . a mini-scouting report.

"They're quick," he was told. "They'll steal the ball from you three or four times in a row and before you know it you'll be out of the ball game."

Ryan had his warning, but Wednesday night in the Field House he had his proof as KHS shook off a 50-50 first half to blast the visiting Huguenots off the floor after intermission and record a 73-52 win in the first round of Section One's Class AA championship playoffs.

"They're a good club," Ryan said admiringly after

the Tigers had made his New Rochelle five their 19th straight Field House victim. "We played out usual ball game. We had a couple of good quarters, then made a few turnovers that hurt us. And they got hot," he added, shaking his head.

"It's too bad we weren't playing Beacon tonight," voiced KHS coach Mike Rienzo, with an eye towards that eventual DCSL championship game against the Bulldogs. "I really wanted to win this one because it more or less puts us even with Beacon. They don't play until Friday and now our next game is on Friday so at least if one of us gets knocked out the other won't have to sit around too long."

Kingston's next test in Section One will be with a highly regarded Yonkers team. That

comes Friday at 8 p.m. at Westchester County Community College in Valhalla. Yonkers did its part by drubbing winless (winless and in the Sectionals) Iona Prep, 101-66.

For Kingston (16-3) to advance it first had to sort out its game through two rather listless periods during which time it was able to take a 28-25 lead. The problem was with the offensive flow and the tendency to fire low percentage shots instead of work the ball inside as has been KHS's style.

"We changed our offense and defense around at half-time and that's what did it for us," said Rienzo. "The kids are coming of age. They beat a real good ball club out there tonight."

Kingston began to give New Rochelle a taste of what the

DCSL has had to swallow for the last two seasons midway through the third period. The score was tied at 34 when Daryl Mills connected to put the Tigers ahead for good. Greg Glass then scored on a steal and after Myron Manuel got one back for the Hugies, Larry Carpenter and Mills put in a bucket apiece. Before the period was over Kingston had moved to a 50-42 advantage.

That was only the tip of the proverbial iceberg, as KHS really went to town in the fourth quarter, outscoring New Rochelle 23-10, with a variety of steals, fancy passes and drives.

Glass topped the point parade with 21, seven from the foul line. Donnie Timbrouck had a relatively quiet 19, Carpenter fired in 14 and

Perry's Senators will be underdogs all the way in this tournament, but they can find some solace in the home court advantage and in the fact that first round opponent FIT was only a four-point victor when the teams played earlier in the year in New York.

This is the second time Ulster has hosted the Region XV tournament. UCCC took the job when Orange CCC, the original host, backed out.

The tournament field is not considered by most to be as strong as it has been in recent years, but the tournament itself should not suffer from that. The competition, in fact, should be even more intense than usual.

Westchester, despite its national ranking and impressive 27-3 record, still has shown vulnerability. Farmingdale did beat the Vikings and by 15 points at that. And while some observers consider the Aggies to possess more talent than any of the other seven teams, they still suffered nine losses during the year including a recent showdown with Staten Island that dropped them into the fourth seed's position.

Mills added 11, eight in the pivotal third quarter.

Dale Smith canned 12 points to head New Rochelle (7-12). Ten of the 12 came in the second period. Perry Lucas scored 11 and Manuel 10, all in the third period.

"They should give Yonkers a good game," offered Ryan. "But I still like Mount Vernon to win the whole thing."

REBOUNDS—Among those in attendance at the Field House was Rienzo's mother Josephine. "It's only the second time she's come to watch me coach," he said.

"And she hardly ever came when I played. She just can't take it," he smiled . . . Also on hand was former Saugerties High coach Larry Marcus and a pair of Ontario High coaches, John Meehan and Ron Valle . . . Kingston's 19-game home winning streak

includes all ten games this season and the last nine from last season. Lourdes topped KHS on opening night a year ago . . . Special permission was granted for Kingston to play the game on a day when schools were closed due to bad weather . . . Final home game for Carpenter, Timbrouck, Glass, Mike Rienzo Jr. and Marco Tiano and crowd gave each an appropriate ovation as Rienzo removed them from the lineup one-by-one.

The box:

New Rochelle (52)		Kingston (73)	
Player	fg	Player	fg
Davidson	0 0	Carpenter	7 0
Smith	4 0	Mills	5 1
Lucas	5 1	Glass	7 7
Hansen	3 1	Rienzo	0 0
Manuel	5 0	Timbrouck	7 5
Ponder	0 0	Tiano	2 0
Shannon	3 1	Armstrong	0 0
Minerva	1 3	Brown	1 0
Patterson	0 0	Guzewich	0 0
Johnson	0 0	Lyons	0 0
		Dubique	1 0
Totals	23 6	Totals	30 13
New Rochelle	52	New Rochelle	11 14
Kingston	73	Kingston	22 23

All Quiet on Southern Front

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The official communique by both sides on the war of words in baseball's reserve clause dispute today is all quiet on the Southern front.

Representatives of the clubowners and players met for two and a half hours Wednesday but could agree on only one thing: there was no significant progress in resolving the problems that have delayed the start of spring training.

Most of Wednesday's meeting was spent discussing the players' belief they have the right to play out their option after one year's service. Their position is based on an arbitrator's decision in the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally case and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, says he is not within his rights to ask the players to give up what they already have.

The owners contend they can't live with the Messersmith-McNally decision and insist that any new agreement should be retroactive.

"Retroactivity is the key to the negotiations," said John J. Gaherin, chief negotiator for the player relations committee of the major league clubs. "That's the foundation of the reserve system. Our position has been and continues to be that the association has the responsibility to bargain for all the players,

for all the people who have contracts and whatever the results of that agreement will be, will bind them all.

"We can't have some in one status and others in another status," Gaherin continued. "And it's got to be settled now and then we can get on with what we want to do—open up our spring training and get on with our preparations for the season."

Miller said the players association made a counter proposal to a recent owners' proposal in which it suggested a six-year plan. Any players with six years of major league service would be entitled to become a free agent, provided he informed his club in writing of his wish to do so a year in advance.

"They wouldn't even discuss it," said Miller. Miller said he then suggested a variation of that proposal. "They still wouldn't even discuss it," said Miller. Miller said the two sides also reached a dead end on the issue of liability.

"It's the same old litany," said Miller. "We keep saying we'd be liable to lawsuits if we take away something the players already have. They say they don't think there would be any liability and we say, 'fine, you accept this non-existent liability and let's make a deal.' They say, 'oh, no' which means they agree a liability exists."

The talks will resume in New York on Friday.

Giants Naming Donovan?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Naming Bill Rigney manager of the San Francisco Giants, may have been Bob Lurie's worst kept secret and the next worst one may be that he will pick Jerry Donovan as the club's general manager, probably today.

Lurie and his partner in the purchase of the Giants for \$8 million on Tuesday—meat packer Bud Herseth of Phoenix—trotted Rigney out at one of the best attended sports news conferences in San Francisco history Wednesday afternoon—only five hours after they had met face-to-face for the first time.

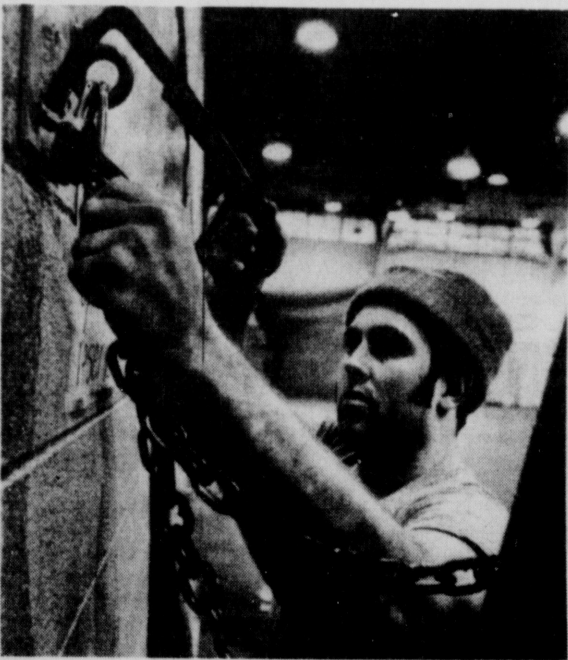
"This probably is the worst kept secret in sports," Lurie said, "but we wanted to make it official that Bill Rigney is our manager. Personally, I never considered anyone else for the job, although I did talk with Al Dark in Minneapolis last weekend. Bill is my man all the way and Bud is agreeable."

Herseth, who put up \$4 million as his share in the Giants, said he is perfectly happy with Rigney's selection as manager.

"Like Bob," said the 55-year-old Herseth, "I'm meeting Mr. Rigney for the first time although I have heard a lot about him. I don't pay that close attention to baseball but I know a lot about the people who are in it from reading the newspapers."

"I like every thing I see about Mr. Rigney. Anything he and Bob want to do as far as running the club on the field is all right with me. I'll attend as many home games as I can but it will be more as a fan than as an owner. I bought in more for pleasure than business although I'm not against making money."

Rigney has signed as field manager for this season only with an option to manage again in 1977 if he so chooses. Rigney, meanwhile, is working to line up a coaching staff.



Lockout

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Mike Marshall takes a hacksaw to a lock and chain on the baseball practice net at Michigan State University. Marshall has been feuding with the school recently and has also been arrested twice in less than a week, once for disrupting a tennis game and once for refusing to leave the premises after he had been banned. (UPI)

Wolf, Prince, Uecker To Do ABC-TV Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the season ever starts, Warner Wolf, Bob Prince and Bob Uecker will be the broadcasters for ABC-TV's major league baseball coverage which begins this season. Wolf, a former sportscaster in Washington, D.C., who last summer signed a long term contract with ABC, will host the coverage. Prince, the voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 28 years until he was fired at the end of 1975, will handle the play-by-play.

Uecker, an ex-major league catcher who has enjoyed mild success as a comic, will be the color commentator.

Prince, who recently signed as play-by-play announcer for the Houston Astros, and Uecker, who serves as color commentator for the Milwaukee Brewers, will continue in their respective jobs with the major league clubs while handling their assignments with ABC-TV.

ABC will telecast 16 Monday night major league games, the All-Star Game and the championship playoff series this year, which is the first of a four-year contract with major league baseball. The network will alternate coverage of the World Series with NBC-TV and will televise the Series in 1977 and in 1979.

The network said a second team of announcers to handle the weekly backup game will be named at a later date. ABC-TV plans to televise the Monday night games to every city with the exception of the one in which the game is being played.

Drago Dealt To Angels

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have traded Dick Drago, their top reliever in 1975, to the California Angels for outfielders John Balaz and Dick Sharon and minor league infielder Dave Machemer.

It had been rumored Drago would be going to the Angels for compensation in the Denny Doyle deal last June but Boston General Manager Dick O'Connell said Wednesday's trade was not connected with last summer's acquisition.

Drago, 30, had a 2-2 record and 15 saves. However, he was not used much until late August, when he pitched in relief and struck out two California batters. After that, he became Boston's top reliever down the stretch as the Red Sox fought to hold off Baltimore in the American League's Eastern Division.

He saved two games in the playoffs against Oakland and pitched in two World Series games, losing game two and hurling three scoreless innings in the marathon, 12-inning, sixth game.

He has been with Boston since October, 1973, when he was obtained from Kansas City for pitcher Marty Pattin.

O'Connell announced Sharon and Machemer, both 25, will report to the Rhode Island Red Sox of the International League while Balaz, also 25, will report to the Red Sox in Winter Haven, Fla., when spring training opens.

Balaz, 6-3, 180, has been a minor league power-hitter and finished the past two seasons with California, appearing in 14 games in 1974 and 45 games last season when he batted .242 with one homer and 10 RBIs.

Sharon, who was Pittsburgh's first draft pick in 1968, broke into the majors with Detroit in 1973. He was traded to San Diego in November, 1974, in a deal for Nate Colbert and hit only .194 for the Padres last season. At



HARMON KILLEBREW

Killebrew Retires

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Feared home run hitter Harmon Killebrew will leave the baseball diamond for the broadcast booth next season.

Killebrew, 39, told a news conference Wednesday he had quit the game after 22 years to do the play-by-play and color commentary for the Minnesota Twins games on an independent television station in the Minneapolis area.

Killebrew was a young teenager just out of high school in 1954 when he became the first bony baby ever to sign with the Washington Senators. He stayed with the club when it moved to Minnesota but was released following the 1974 season. Last year, he was a designated hitter for the Kansas City Royals.

The paunchy but muscular Killebrew, one of the strongest men ever to play the game, hit 573 homers during his career for fifth place on the all-time list behind Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Frank Robinson. Frequent injuries throughout his career kept him from achieving even more power honors.

However, no other American League righthanded hitter ever has had more home runs.

Killebrew, who played outfield, third base and first base, quipped that the secret of his ability to hit home runs was that "I found I had to hit them out of the park because I wasn't going to run fast." Killebrew holds numerous records for most games played in a season without a stolen base.

On a more serious note, he said that hitting "is a god-given ability that a player has. It came pretty natural to me."

He was the American League's MVP in 1969 when he hit 49 homers and drove in 140 runs, but he said he considered the 1965 Minnesota pennant and the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers to be his greatest memory.

But he added that every day a player puts on a uniform and goes out on the diamond to help his club win is a special day. "I really love baseball and that's why it is difficult to give it up," he said.

But he said his new career will give him an opportunity to stay at home more and to take advantage of other opportunities.

Morgan, Reds Not Close

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan, the National League's Most Valuable Player last season, reportedly wants \$200,000 from the Cincinnati Reds this year, but a club negotiator says the two are "far apart" in contract talks.

Dick Wagner, the Reds' administrative vice president who made the comment, said he had a 45-minute phone conversation this week with Morgan, who was at his home in Oakland, Calif.

Despite being "far apart," Wagner said he hoped to sign Morgan by next week.

Morgan reportedly received \$157,000 last year.

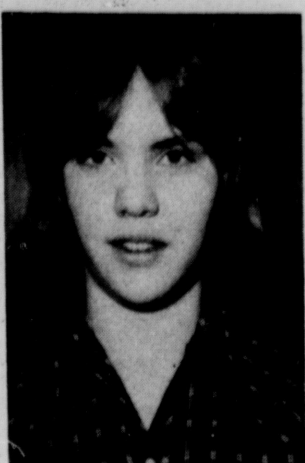
Johnny Bench already has signed with the Reds for \$200,000 this year and Pete Rose, still negotiating, also is believed to be seeking \$200,000.



DIANA BAKER



ERTHA BURRIS



SHELLY PFEIL

Ertha Burris Selected For All-DCSL Squad

KINGSTON Ertha Burris of Kingston High, who averaged 24 points a game, was named to the first team All-Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL) All Star Basketball Team announced today.

Poughkeepsie High, the unbeaten (13-0) champions of the league, placed two players—Gabi Bunk and Mary Maloney—on the six-player team. Others on the first team are: Liz Irwin of Roosevelt High; Bobbie Sablinski of Beacon and Sue Calenti of Lourdes.

High scoring Shelly Pfeil of Saugerties was picked on the second team along with Diana Baker of Kingston.

"Ertha had another great season," coach Pat Burke said, describing Burris' phenomenal campaign in which she scored a league leading 312 points (24 average), collected 35 rebounds and 60 steals.

"These stats plus the fact that she is an outstanding ball handler make her one of the outstanding players in the league," said Coach Burke.

Diana Baker, the second team choice, scored at a 7.3 average clip, but her 144 rebounds were right up with league leaders, the KHS coach added.

"Our control of the boards was a critical factor in our fast breaking offense," Coach Burke concluded. Burris is a junior and Baker a senior.

Pfeil had a sensational freshman year at Saugerties. Coach Kathi Lund pointed out. The 5-5 guard ranked third in the league in scoring with her 234 points and was in double figures in 11 of 13 games. She was also the No. 1 rebounder for the fifth place team.

DCSL ALL-STAR TEAM

Ertha Burris
Liz Irwin
Sue Calenti
Bobbie Sablinski
Gabi Bunk
Mary Maloney

Junior
Sophomore
Senior
Senior
Senior
Sophomore

SECOND TEAM

Shelly Pfeil, Saugerties; Diana Baker, Kingston; Lynn Eaton, Arlington; Shelly Eltin, Poughkeepsie; Dawn Nelis, Ketcham; Shelly Entrup, Roosevelt; Linda Patzner, John Jay; Chris Scribner, Spackenkill.

B STANDINGS (American Division)

	W	L
Well II	6	0
Wrixon Cabinets	4	0
Pearls	3	4
Sonny's Tigers	2	3
Uhl's Construction	2	4
Artie's	1	5

(National Division)

Wenzel's Amusement	6	0
Well Wolfpack	4	3
J&G	2	3
Fisherman Club	3	3
Downs St. Driving	2	4
Sass Electric	0	5

(Central Division)

Dolphin Inn	5	1
Tudoroff's	3	3
Olive Cablevision	3	3
Giustino's Market	3	3
Doc Smith's	2	3
J. Berinato's	1	5

Val Galm added 28 points for Fisherman. Ed Burns rimmed 20 and Tom Reinhart 16 for Artie's. Paul Saehoff picked off 18 rebounds for Artie's.

Ed Duffy with 20 points and 21 rebounds highlighted the Giustino's victory. He got help from Ben Hamilton (14) and Gary Chamber (12). John Tasinski scored 28 for Wolfpack. Russ Wilbur had 10 points and 11 rebounds and Ed Jasinski added 11 rebounds.

Giustino's reeled off 25 straight unanswered points in the second quarter to move ahead 37-26 at the half.

Guistino's (66)				Well (42)		
Jerry	fg	fp	†	fg	fp	
Hamilton	3	0	6	JJasinski	12	6
Chamber	6	2	14	EJasinski	2	3
Duffy	5	2	12	Callahan	2	2
Whalen	9	2	20	Wilbur	4	2
Banks	3	0	6	Connel	1	1
Totals	4	0	8	Lefever	3	0
Guistino's.....	30	6	66	Totals	24	14
Wolfpack.....				12	25	19-66
				10	6	18-62

Artie's (100)		Fishermen (103)	
	fg tp t		fg tp
Burns	9 2 20	Beil	20 6
Fitzgerald	22 5 49	Galm	13 2 21
Tierney	4 0 8	Greco	1 0 3
Rienhart	7 2 16	Adamitz	4 1 1
Saeoff	1 5 7	Perry	4 3 1
		Fagan	3 2 1
Totals	43 14 100	Totals	45 13 103
Artie's		14 16 25	45-100
Fishermen		21 32 26	24-103

ALBANY Big game hunters in New York State harvested 548 black bears during the 1975 hunting season, well above the 1974 total of 446 and close to the previous 10-year average of 544, the Department of Environmental Conservation has announced.

(Catskill Mountain region hunters killed 46 bears in 1975, only one less than in 1974, despite the fact the Catskill season was shortened to one week in 1975. The year's take of 46 compares with the average annual take of 59 bears the previous 10 years.)

Sullivan County led the Catskills with 18 bears, followed by Ulster with 15, Greene eight, Delaware 4, and Orange County, one.

The Adirondack region, which contains more than 75 per cent of New York's bear range, produced a total take of 489 bears—190 during the 'early season' and 298 during the regular season. Favorable weather conditions coupled with increased availability of bears due to scarce fall foods may have contributed to the high early season take, DEC said.

Hamilton County again led the Adirondack counties with 95 bears, followed by Essex with 70 and St. Lawrence with 59.

The early bear season produced a most exceptional black bear. This large male taken in the Town of Altamont, Franklin County, had an estimated live weight of 750 pounds, the heaviest black bear on record in New York State. By contrast, the average liveweight of bears taken in New York State is in the 200-250 pound range.

Catskill bear hunters have cooperated with the

ADIRONDACK REGION	Early Reg.	Total
County	47	48
Hamilton	33	37
Essex	42	17
St. Lawrence	36	12
Warren	36	9
Herkimer	20	21
Lewis	26	14
Franklin	26	14
Clinton	16	6
Fulton	9	12
Oneida	7	1
Saratoga	0	0
Washington	0	0
Total	298	191

CATSKILL REGION

Regular	Regu-	Total
Sullivan	18	18
Ulster	15	15
Greene	8	8
Delaware	4	4
Orange	1	1
Total	46	46

CENTRAL-WESTERN

Cattaraugus	9	9
Allegany	4	4
Total	13	13

Junior Basketball

Y SENIOR CHURCH St. James 31, Fair Street 59 Jewish CC 42, Port Ewen 24 Redeemers 42, Comfiter 34

High Scorers: Fair Street—M. Meher 17, D. Dickerson 13, C. Stubbs 14, B. Murray 10; S.J.—J. Snyder 8, B. Piper 8, R. Spetching 8; JCC—D. Milliken 13, E. Elter 11, S. Richter 6, F. Horowitz 6; PE—G. Langston 11, R. Grego 6; RED—John Acker 18, B. Mazzucca 8, R. Carlson 6; CO—M. Chapman 8, M. Anderson 8, K. Hotelling 6, P. Gallo 6.

JUNIOR REC

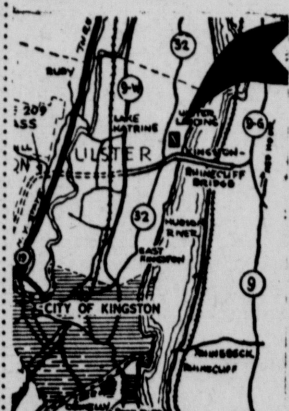
Warriors 33, Celtics 49 Knicks 47, Lakers 27 High Scorers—W. Mike Van Dyke 19, Dennis Moseley 5, Curt Bullock 4, Joe Verrie 4; C—John Engle 14, Paul Lyle 19, Bob Mazzucca 7, Jeff VanDermark 7, K. Joe Uhl 9, Mark Lasher 9, Bill Brinkman 8, Tim Lasher 8, Mike Redmond 5, Dino Thomas 8, L. Darrell Paschall 9, Gary Langton 7.

Pirates Sign

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John Candalaria, a Pirate rookie who struck out a NL playoff high 14 batters against the Cincinnati Reds, Tuesday signed his 1976 contract for an undisclosed sum.

Flight Instruction

Carroll Air Service, Inc.



CALL 331-4747 For Appointment Today

Pilot a Cessna 150 for \$5 We are making this special offer so that everyone might get to know the fun experience of piloting a plane... the free feeling of a gentle bank left or right, the power of a climb, the tranquility of level flight... all under your own control. A licensed instructor will explain the operation of the plane. After takeoff, he will let you take control and fly the plane yourself. No obligation. By appointment you can fly whenever it is convenient for you. Take advantage of this "Learn to Fly" introductory offer and discover the fun of flying.

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Celebration Is Over For Rutgers

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The celebration is over. It's now down to serious business again for Rutgers University. The fourth-ranked Scarlet Knights completed their first perfect regular season in history last Monday night by topping St. Bonaventure, but now those 26 consecutive victories are only memories. Starting tonight, they count for nothing.

Rutgers' "second season" begins tonight at Jadwin Gym when the Scarlet Knights meet Long Island University and St. Peter's (NJ) faces St. John's (NY) in the first round of the

ECAC regional tournament, which is a stepping stone to the NCAA tournament.

The winners of tonight's games will meet Saturday at New York's Madison Square Garden with the winner of that one advancing to the NCAA tourney. Because of its sterling record, Rutgers would probably gain an NCAA spot even if it doesn't win the ECAC. But there is no guarantee.

One thing is in Rutgers' favor. The pressures of trying to finish the regular season undefeated have been relieved, and Coach Tom Young feels that will make his team a

better ballclub in post-season competition.

"We'll play better from here on out then we have in our last seven or eight games," Young warns. "Against St. Bonaventure we couldn't even make a layup we were so tight."

Curiously, the Rutgers' players think the team will be remembered even if it should happen to lose in post-season play.

"The pressure's off now," says Phil Sellers, Rutgers' star player. "Now I feel we can relax. We went undefeated. If we get upset along the way

people will say we're a great team. That's what matters to me. We accomplished that respect."

It's unlikely, however, that many fans outside New Jersey will remember Rutgers' accomplishments if the Scarlet Knights stumble at this stage of the game.

"You only remember national champions," says Billy Kalbaugh, an assistant coach at St. Bonaventure who once played on a team that went unbeaten in regular season play only to be eliminated in the NCAA tournament. "You

remember that Texas Western won a national championship, not that St. Bonaventure went 22-0 in the regular season one year."

The oddsmakers expect Rutgers and St. John's to get by the first round here, but both LIU (15-10) and St. Peter's (18-9) are highly capable of spoiling things.

LIU played Rutgers last Saturday at Madison Square Garden and trailed by only four points with six minutes to play before the Scarlet Knights broke the game open and won 103-87. St. Peter's also has been playing well of late, winning 13 of its last 17 games, while St. John's, despite its 22-4 record and No. 16 ranking, has been sluggish for the past month.

Big One For Western Michigan

By UPI
Western Michigan Coach Eldon Miller knew Wednesday night's 73-58 win over Miami was a big one but he didn't know how big.

Twenty minutes after the game, Miller couldn't understand why reporters were asking him how it felt to be going to the NCAA Tournament.

"No," he said, "we've still got to win another game."

"Wrong," they replied. "Beating Miami twice this season means your team is guaranteed to be the Mid-American Conference tourney representative."

"That's right," exclaimed Miller. "We are going."

"Hey," he yelled, "running into his team's locker room. 'Do you guys know we're in the tourney?'"

Miller was a little late with his announcement. His players

had realized it when they carried the bewildered coach off the court at the final buzzer.

"I'm so happy, I don't know what to do," said Miller, who explained he had been too busy concentrating on beating Miami to realize the consequences of the victory.

It seemed a valid excuse because the Broncos were superb in scalping the Redskins by 15 points on the road in a crucial conference battle. The victory upped the 19th-ranked Broncos' overall record to 23-2 and boosted their conference mark to 14-1, which clinches at least a tie for the league title.

Western, which hadn't won or shared a MAC basketball title in 25 years, can have the top conference spot all to itself by beating Bowling Green Saturday at home in the regular season finale.

Miami, now 17-8 overall and 13-2 in the conference, could have forced Western into a playoff game for the NCAA bid with a victory Wednesday night but the Redskins ran out of gas in the closing minutes of both halves.

Miami led 27-19 in the first half but was outscored 18-6 in the final eight minutes in the half and trailed 37-33 at half-time. Then, down only 50-46 midway through the second half, the Redskins fell apart again and were outscored 23-12 in the final 10 minutes.

"The big difference in the game was our defense in the second half," exclaimed Miller. "We went to a zone and they couldn't penetrate."

Tom Cutter led the Broncos with 23 points and Jeff Tyson added 16.

Cutter had an almost perfect night, hitting 10-of-12 shots, 3-of-3 free throws and pulling

down a game high 12 rebounds, twice as many as Miami's leading rebounder.

"Western is a super ball club that beat us on our home floor so they deserve it," praised Miami Coach Darrell Hedrick. "We didn't get the shots we needed off their zone."

Chuck Goodyear and Randy Ayers shared Miami scoring honors with 15 points apiece.

In other major college action Wednesday night, Richmond topped William and Mary 84-78 and Virginia Military beat Appalachian State 71-64 in the first round of the Southern Conference Playoffs, 14th-ranked Missouri downed Kansas State 81-72 to clinch at least a tie for the Big Eight title, Nebraska edged Kansas 62-58, Purdue blitzed Iowa 94-78, Arizona State demolished Loyola (Calif.) 93-63 and Colorado trimmed Oklahoma State 86-83 in overtime.

Manhattan at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse University hosts the ECAC Upstate Regional Basketball Playoffs tonight, with the first contest featuring St. Bonaventure (16-9) against Niagara (16-10) at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m., Syracuse (18-8) squares off against Manhattan (14-12).

The winners meet at 3 p.m. Saturday to vie for the NCAA berth. The consolation game will begin at 1 p.m.

Syracuse will be trying for a comeback after a four-game losing streak.

"This is a very well-balanced field. There's not a solid

favorite," said Coach Roy Danforth. "Any of the four sure as heck can win it. For us, it's a matter of getting back to running our offense. Lately we've had no discipline in our attack—just helter-skelter out there and we're not a one-on-one team."

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Great After All These Years

By Ira Berkow

Still extraordinary after all these years is the 1938 Benny Goodman Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert, and what has become of it.

The two-and-one-half-hour performance, a landmark in the history of popular music, lay forgotten for 12 years in a can in the bottom of Benny Goodman's closet.

The concert was the first swing-jazz program ever in New York's august symphonic auditorium. It brought together many of the jazz stars of the age, such as Goodman on clarinet, Gene Krupa on drums, Lionel Hampton on vibraphone, Teddy Wilson and Jess Stacy and Count Basie on piano, Harry James, Cootie Williams, Ziggy Elman and Bobby Hackett on trumpet, Johnny Hodges and Lester Young on saxophone, Walter Page on bass and Freddie Green on guitar.

Songs were by Gershwin and Berlin and Rodgers and Hart and Duke Ellington, among others: "One o'Clock Jump," "I Got Rhythm," "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Blue Skies," "Loch Lomond," "Swingtime in the Rockies," and, finally, what turned out to be a pulsating, improvisational 20-minute crescendo, "Sing, Sing, Sing."

No one imagined that a recording of the concert existed. In the '30s, live programs were generally not recorded. Before the Goodman concert, however, a Carnegie Hall engineer decided to make an "air check," to test acoustics. There was only one microphone — overhead — on stage.

The recording was taken on



"I soon got a call from my sister-in-law Alice," recalled Goodman recently, "and she said, 'There's some records here in the closet and, gee, you better take 'em before my son gets into 'em and plays 'em.'"

"I said, 'Oh, gee, those are the damn records again.'"

Goodman remembered only some old discs that had cluttered up his closet.

"Well, the advent of tape had by now come along, so I went with some friends to a recording studio and started playing these things," said Goodman. "I thought it might be funny. It wasn't funny at all. Here it goes, boom! It came out like gangbusters. So I said, 'Jesus! Boy! There's some pretty good players.

after its release, over a third of a century after it took place.

Goodman, still a vigorous concert performer at 66, sat now in his penthouse apartment in Manhattan. He wore his familiar horn-rimmed glasses on his roundish face.

He recalled that he was at first skeptical about accepting that concert date, which was arranged by the publicist of his popular radio show. Goodman made sure that the stuff shirts would allow his players "to be themselves." They did.

Goodman says now that he and the group were not nervous at the unprecedented jazz performance. "We were a pretty cocky bunch," he said. "And, besides, we had a couple of rehearsal days there."

But an on-the-spot observer saw it differently.

Critic George T. Simon, in *Metronome* magazine, wrote that Goodman, in tails and with clarinet in hand, entered to a huge applause and, "quite nervous, beat off 'Don't Be That Way' a bit too slow. And for one chorus it was obvious that his men were not relaxed."

"Suddenly, though, Gene Krupa emitted a tremendous break of drums. The crowd cheered. Gene's hair fell into his eyes. The band fell into a groove, and when it had finished... the concert was in a groove, too."

Some two hours later, the finale of the written program:

"Krupa began the tom-tomming that started 'Sing, Sing, Sing,'" wrote Simon. "After many choruses, the band began to build to a climax... Then, Benny and Gene alone hit the musical highlight of the concert..."

"Came the full band, and then suddenly, softly, church music by Jess Stacy at the piano. It was wonderful contrast. Benny started to laugh, and pushed the microphone closer to Stacy. Everybody started to laugh. And the audience started to applaud as the band went into the number's final outburst."

Almost every man who played in that concert went on to lead his own group. Bitter arguments dealing with personalities and musical style eventually broke up Goodman's quartet: Goodman, famous for his stern stare called "the ray," lost Krupa a week after the concert; Hampton and Wilson followed.

Nonetheless, the evening in prestigious Carnegie Hall marked a turning point in the acceptance of jazz in our culture — as well as jazz musicians, who had been considered unsavory upstarts by "polite society."

"I still have the letter that Sol Hurok, the impresario who produced the concert, sent me before we played," said Goodman, with his laugh that squinches his eyes. "The letter said, 'Be sure to tell the boys, you know, to be on their best behavior.'"

Dublin's Jewish Lord Mayor, Robert Briscoe, to Ashkenaz.

"The Judge knows that no one gets preferential treatment here," Sam says. "If I'd move anyone to the front of the line, you'd get 50 people screaming. There's free speech here. The Judge brought the Lord Mayor anyway because he felt the food would be worth the wait."

All this is not to say that Ashkenaz's food is faultless. Sam instructs his waitresses not to argue with a customer — particularly at the front counter — because, he says, one squawk will set off the other 18 people on adjoining stools.

But Sam's customers, some of whom have been regulars since the restaurant opened 35 years ago and can remember

his mother, Ida, coming out of the kitchen and asking them to give a little taste, are loyal.

So loyal, in fact, that when it was announced that Ashkenaz Restaurant would be moving to Northbrook, a Chicago suburb, the Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, Neil Hartigan, a neighbor and devotee of Ashkenaz's corned beef on pumpernickel, set in motion a "Save Ashkenaz Restaurant" campaign. He claimed Ashkenaz was an institution.

around Uncle Izzy.

Ashkenaz Restaurant has grown by word of mouth and by the renown of some of its customers, such as U.S. Senator Charles Percy, former Sen. Paul Douglas, Shelley Berman, Hugh Hefner, Tony Curtis, and Col. and Mrs. Henry Crown, owner of Material Services Corporation ("he's getting on in years now, and so he'll maybe call up and have the chauffeur pick up a pot of flanken," says Sam).

After some soul-searching, Federal Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz decided a few years back to risk bringing his guest.

Sam Ashkenaz's Famous "Ashkenaz Blintz Treat"

1 cup flour
1 1/2 cups water
Pinch salt

Combine ingredients. Beat well until thoroughly mixed, all the while heating an 8-inch pan over medium fire (three to four minutes). Pan must be hot but not burned. Grease pan lightly with vegetable oil or butter, using towel to apply so all corners of pan are reached. When oil is hot, ladle in some of batter. Spill off excess. When batter begins to curl, (after about 30 seconds), flip onto a paper towel.

Cheese Mix
2 pounds dried farmer's cheese or dried baker's cheese.

3/4 cup sugar (approximately)
eggs (one if cheese is moist)

Mix cheese and eggs, sprinkling a little sugar on top of the mixture as you turn it in. Sprinkle, turn, sprinkle, turn. Lay about four tablespoons of the mixture on the blintz in a four-inch row. Fold sides over. Roll blintz back to front.

Heat a half inch of vegetable oil in pan. Put folded blintz in pan and fry it for one to one-and-a-half minutes on each side. Remove, drain on paper towel and place on heated serving platter.

Serve with sour cream (or apple sauce) and sugared blueberries. Makes 12 blintzes.

fruit-and-nut strudel, homemade gefilte fish with a horseradish that produces the breath of a dragon, kishke and borscht, fried, chopped, pickled and schmaltz herring had not exactly gone unnoticed prior to Sam's coast-to-coast TV debut.

Sheky Greene, the comedian, is one who has done much to fan the acclaim of Ashkenaz Restaurant. Sheky grew up near Morse Avenue on the far north side of Chicago, where Ashkenaz is located. In his night-club routines, Sheky often recalls Ashkenaz.

Guest-hosting the Johnny Carson show recently, Sheky told how he ate regularly at Ashkenaz and never knew until after he joined the Navy that he was not born with heartburn.

Sheky recalls Sam's Uncle Izzy, who never touched anything without a fork. He would jab at a pickle or kipper, peer at it, sniff it, taste it and then put the cleaned fork back in his shirt pocket. Only when his eyesight began to fail was it dangerous to keep your hands on the table

Anybody Can Itch

NEW YORK CITY

A survey conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control finds an increasing number of itching Americans afflicted with a parasitic insect, scabies. It apparently makes no difference whether the patient lives in a rural, urban or suburban community, or what his socioeconomic circumstances are.

The results of the survey of 280 physicians cited in a recent issue of CDC's *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report* point to an increasing number of patients with the affliction. Of the group interviewed, 249 physicians (94 per cent) reported the upward trend.

"This survey illustrates the marked rise in the incidence of scabies over the past several years," the publication notes. However, half of the physicians estimated that the scabies incidence had already peaked, while the other half said it was still on the rise.

According to Dr. Dennis Juranek, assistant chief, CDC, "Head lice and scabies are afflicting more persons in the U.S. than at any other time

since the end of World War II. There should no longer be any social stigma attached to either disease, because the parasites that cause scabies and lice are now freely crossing socioeconomic lines."

How do you get mites (scabies) or lice (pediculosis)? Head lice can be transmitted from coat to coat in a closet at school, by children playing or wrestling, by anyone sharing a hairbrush or borrowing an article of clothing, or brushing up against an infested chair or sofa.

Scabies is transmitted by close physical contact and frequently by sharing a bed with an infested person.

According to Dr. Juranek, individuals with no previous exposure to scabies may remain asymptomatic for several weeks, thus providing an unwitting source of spread to family members and others.

The main complaint accompanying scabies is itching, which is usually more intense at night after the bed has been warmed by the patient's body heat. Diagnosis is confirmed by skin scraping and microscopic identification of the

mites. A physician often uses a hand lens to find the typical burrows of the scabies mite.

The lesions take various forms and usually occur between the fingers, on the wrists, elbows and anterior folds of the armpits, and on various other parts of the body. However, except in infants, the head and back are seldom involved.

Head lice are more difficult to see. However, their small, silvery eggs attached to individual hairs can be detected, especially when aided by a hand lens.

Head lice produce a persistent itching of the scalp. In checking the scalp, particular attention is given to the back of the head and the area behind the ears where lice mainly live, although they occa-

sionally migrate to the beard or eyebrows.

Fortunately, treatment is simple, and frequently can free the patient of his "plague" in a few hours. The CDC *Morbidity and Mortality Report* says, "Scabies is treated by applying cream or lotion containing one per cent lindane (Kwell) or 10 per cent crotamiton (Eurax), or benzyl benzoate ointment to the entire body below the chin. The medication is washed off 24 hours after application. A repeat treatment 7-10 days later is generally recommended."

(Research statistics which analyze the kinds and numbers of prescriptions physicians write report that the medication most often prescribed is Kwell, in shampoo form for head lice, and in cream or lotion for scabies.)

Dr. Juranek recommends that, "because of the long incubation period in which transmission can occur, treatment of close contacts in an institutional setting or all members of a family of an infested individual should be considered."

Health

Dr. Lamb



Fruit Diet Is Deadly

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son and his wife have gone on a diet that is strictly fruits and vegetables with no milk, meat, eggs, bread, cheese, etc.

As an example for breakfast they have fresh fruits such as sliced peaches, melons, apples and bananas. For lunch they have lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, bananas, peaches or an apple mixed with raw nuts, or sunflower seeds but no peanuts because they are of the legume family. For dinner

they have stewed vegetables and no seasonings.

They eat this day after day for months. They claim it is for their health, to cleanse their bodies and not because it is a reducing diet. It is part of their religion. They expect to keep this up for at least a year.

My son has lost approximately 20 pounds since starting this diet. I am concerned about them but try not to interfere in their way of living.

I would like to know if this is a healthy diet for a person doing heavy physical labor.

DEAR READER — Although I do not claim to be a student of the Bible, I do believe that a basic tenet of most religions is to avoid suicide and things which are damaging to one's health. That is a strong statement but the continuation of the kind of a diet that you described over a long period of time can lead to such a severe malnutritional problem that it runs the risk of inducing a major health crisis or death.

Many people are able to eat a well-balanced diet as strict vegetarians but they do this by using adequate amounts of the legume or bean family. Without an adequate amount of these in the diet they would have a severe protein deficiency. In the diet that you have described about the only source of protein I see is the small amount present in raw nuts and sunflower seeds.

As a reader of my column you know that I prefer for people to eliminate all excess body fat, but I do not believe in starvation or emaciation because of an inadequate diet. I hope that your son's loss of 20 pounds has been all body fat and not muscle. However, the above diet strongly suggests that he may be losing muscle

as well as fat.

I cannot condemn such a diet too strongly. Every diet must have an adequate amount of protein. If a person for religious beliefs wishes to avoid all animal products then he must be absolutely certain that he includes an adequate amount of the bean family in his diet to provide sufficient protein.

The diet must contain sufficient calories not to cause undue weight loss which results in loss of muscle and vital body cells.

Those who want information on the balanced diet can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Abortion Sought Mainly by Young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The typical abortion patient is a young woman with no husband or children. She has a fair education and a job. And she wants to have a baby some day.

PRETERM, one of the oldest legal abortion clinics in the United States, studied 3,971 of its patients during a six-month period last year to find out what sort of woman seeks an abortion.

It study found 75 per cent had not had an abortion and 65 per cent wanted a child in the future. About 64 per cent were under 25 years old, and 62 per cent were unmarried.

At least 62 per cent had no child, but the number of children was unknown in 30 per cent of the cases. About 86 per cent had completed at least the second year of high school, and 35 per cent had some college education.

"The women who come to our clinic are young women," said Dr. Michael S. Burnhill, medical director of PRETERM. "They are at the beginning of their adult lives, at the beginning of their reproductive lives."

Burnhill said most have no family ties and are working or studying.

"These are capable young women," he said. "They have already made some choices about the direction of their lives, their education and their careers. Now they have decided, often with great difficulty, that they do not want to have a baby at this time."

PRETERM was established in January, 1971. Washington then was one of only four areas in the United States where abortion was legal. In releasing the analysis of abortion patients, the clinic noted, "A great deal of emotion attends the issue, and few facts inform."

Nine of every 10 PRETERM patients were under age 34, the study said, with the largest group — 35.3 per cent — between 20 and 24. About 58 per cent were employed.

Sixty-three per cent of the patients were white, 31 per cent black.

The study showed 39 per cent were Protestant, 15.3 per cent were Catholic, 1.7 per cent were Jewish, 2 per cent were members of other religions and 3.7 per cent listed no religion. The religious preference of 38 per cent of the patients was unknown, PRETERM said.

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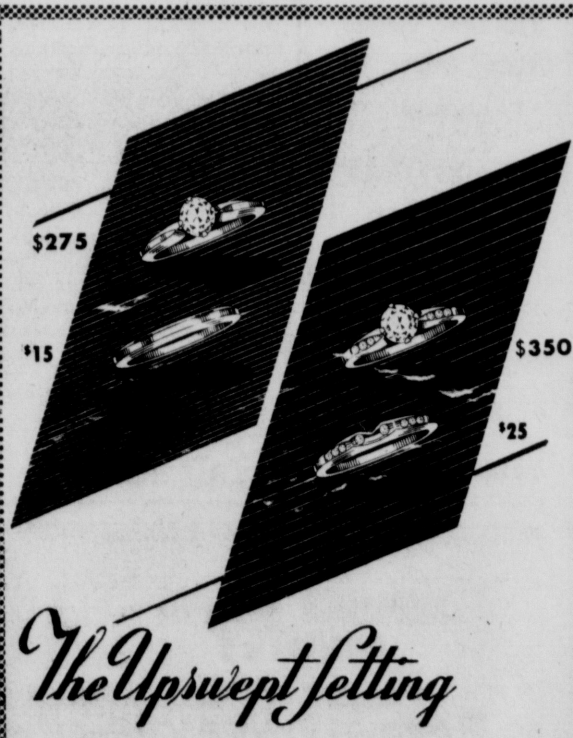
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CLOSED MONDAYS



By NEA

The quest for the nation's greatest blintz ended at the door of Sam Ashkenaz's steamy, clattery, pungent kitchen.

Last summer Barbara Walters, in her "Not For Women Only" show, planned a week of ethnic food specials. Staff researchers were assigned to find the most ambrosial restaurants of five nationalities.

For Jewish-style cooking, Ashkenaz Restaurant and Delicatessen in Chicago was chosen.

And Sam Ashkenaz, with glasses gleaming under national television lights and natty in tie and clean white apron, wowed 'em by frying his stupendous, succulent, rapturous, golden and, yes, beautiful "Ashkenaz Cheese Blintz Treat," topped with blueberries and good dollops of sour cream.

Now, Ashkenaz's singular foods such as the blintz (cheese, apples, strawberries, blueberries, bananas or meat wrapped in dough), bountiful kreplach, cabbage and matzo ball soups, noodle pudding,

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The Pizza Hut: A Response To Consumer Panel Critique

KINGSTON One individual's "mediocre" pizza is another's "preferred" pizza. So say manager Guy Miller and assistant manager David Napolillo of Kingston's Pizza Hut.

The suggestion was prompted by low marks given the Hut by Freeman consumer testing panelist Kathy Carle after the panel was asked to judge food, service and ambience of area pizza parlors.

What Miller and Napolillo seem to be saying: "Who could ask for anything more than we give, if they don't first ask what we have to give?"

Adds Napolillo, "People come into the Hut without knowing what's on the menu; without asking us to explain the difference between thick and thin pies. Our thick is what people are normally accustomed to eating — even a bit thicker. Our thin is very thin — like a cracker crust. Eighty-five per cent of our sales are thick pies. But people who don't know what they're ordering with thin don't know what they're getting. And, if they don't ask, it seems unfair to criticize a product they know nothing about."

Insists manager Miller, "We're the only pizza restaurant in Kingston selling thin

pies. If Mrs. Carle expected regular for thin or Sicilian for thick, we sell neither. Customers should always ask what they're ordering, if they haven't tried one or another pie before. We have a substantial return trade; customers who come in three times a week, or once every week on the same night. They ask for the same waitress and the same pie and get the same service."

Injects Napolillo, "It's a matter of defining the two types of pies. Some people prefer thin — and they come in all age groups. It's a matter of individual preference. Mrs. Carle apparently just didn't care for thin."

Adds Miller, "Our thin is exactly what it's supposed to be; comes the way it's supposed to come. And, if the tables were not cleared when the Carles arrived, perhaps they should have waited to be directed to a clean table. It's also difficult for me to believe they waited 30 minutes — the usual wait for a pie is no more than 15 minutes."

"Mrs. Carle's complaint about the smallness of the pie was unnecessary. A pan in each size offered is posted over the cash register, so customers

can see clearly beforehand how big or small the pie will be. Burnt pizza would have to be a rarity. No one who works for me would serve one. They're told not to serve a pizza they wouldn't want to eat themselves."

The Hut manager also defended his restaurant's prices against Kathy Carle's feeling they were "kind of high." Ob-serves Miller, "She paid \$8.14 for a large and a small pizza and four sodas. The Woodstock panelist paid \$8.04 for a large pie and three drinks at the Millstream. For only 10 cents difference, the Carles got one more pie and one more drink at the Hut."

The Carles also criticized the Hut's salad bar as offering "mostly lettuce." Miller demurs. "It's self-service and customers can fill their bowls as high as they wish with lettuce, cabbage, carrots and assorted dressings for 69 cents, a price that should seem very fair to those who know the price of dressing and lettuce in any store."

Kathy had also objected her pie was "not hot." says Miller, "They come directly from the oven, are cut and sent directly to the dining room. We even warn customers they're hot — and not to touch them until

they've cooled a couple of minutes. No more than 30 seconds pass between delivery from the oven to the customer's table."

Answering Mrs. Carle's statement that pies of thick and thin crusts are the same price elsewhere — while thick costs more at the Hut, Miller says crusts at the Hut are "different from any place else," again a question of defining the two types offered.

He also defended the Hut's cleanliness; invited the Carles for a personal inspection tour of the building in order to compare the Hut's back rooms and work areas with those of other Kingston pizza parlors.

If Miller and Napolillo had a final defense, it was this: "Each person has an individual preference in pizza. Some prefer the taste of the pizza in other Kingston restaurants; some prefer us over the others. No two people have the same preferences about any food of the same kind, including hamburgers."

"And while we are not concerned that Mrs. Carle's judgments will hurt us with people who know us, we are concerned her statements might keep people from giving us a fair chance to prove that customer satisfaction is one of our quality features."



Concert at Miller School

The "Pops Concert" at Miller Jr. High School Gymnasium this Friday will find the audience comfortably seated at tables sipping cool refreshments while the Band Orchestra Wind Ensemble and Chorus play popular music. There will even be a floor show: the Gymnastic Club will leap, tumble,

and prance in a demonstration of their prowess. The public is invited. Tickets will be sold at the door. The quartet working on ending together above is Scott Ratner, Steven Wright, Jon Callahan, Geoffrey Keehn.



Zena Capers In Rehearsal

Zena Capers, a production of four one-act plays written by Margaret Wade, will be staged on the nights of April 2 and 3, at the Zena Elementary School. Making plans for

this event are, L-R: Regina Lash, costumes chairman; Irene McInnis, tickets chairman; Hope Dodd and Joan Thorpe, co-producers.

Ax to Fall on Arts Council Funding?

NEW YORK CITY Are New York's legislators determined to cripple the state's arts programs?

Chairman Joan K. Davidson of the New York State Council on the Arts is convinced representatives in Albany are out to maim museums, pillory performing arts groups and stamp out tourism.

Ms. Davidson told The Daily Freeman today her office has learned through important sources in Albany the State Legislature will cut the 1976-77 budget for the Council to \$20-million. Such a slash would represent a drastic reduction. The 1975-76 budget (already distributed) was \$34.1-million. For the year ahead, Gov. Hugh L. Carey recommended \$30-million for the Council.

If Ms. Davidson's Albany sources are correct, the \$10-million reduction will come on March 15 when the legislature considers the local assistance budget.

As the first woman to chair the Council, created by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and headed by several men before she took office, Ms. Davidson reacted quickly.

She told The Freeman: "The ominous soundings from Albany of a reduction of the governor's recommended \$30-million Council appropriation has forced us to consider contingency plans. Our staff is now determining what might be the impact of a cut on the hundreds of arts institutions across the state."

ing away from the people of New York one of the few positive programs left to them in this time of financial crisis."

Fourteen Ulster County arts organizations were named to receive 1975-76 appropriations from the New York State Council on the Arts. They received more than \$150,000.

Can You Spare A Dime For Your Weight?

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Inflation has more than caught up with the old-fashioned fortune-telling penny scale. It soon will cost 10 cents a weigh, and it won't even tell fortunes.

A new scale about half the size of the old-fashioned kind was invented by Keith Moser, a senior engineering student at the University of Arizona. It will provide a coin-operated digital read-out said to be accurate to the nearest half-pound or fourth-kilogram. Moser's scale also will laminate things and sell stamps.

His design won Moser \$1,500 and a guaranteed job with the manufacturer, Carlton VanGorder, a Tucson resident who plans to open a new factory in Puerto Rico. VanGorder, president and owner of Watling International, calls Moser's scale very stable, rugged, thief-proof and economically manufacturable.

VanGorder bought the company from Thomas Watling, who invented the coin-operated scale in 1889 and manufactured it for sale to drugstores, variety and department stores throughout the world. Watling also was inventor of the first slot machine for gambling. The new owner says the 10-cent scales will sell for about \$600, or about half as much as the penny variety.

Upcoming Events

Vacation Auction

A Vacation Auction and White Elephant Sale will be held at the New Paltz Middle School on Friday at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the P.T.O. Admission will be charged, and prizes awarded.

Penny Social

A Penny Social will be held at the Marletown Elementary School in Stone Ridge on Friday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m. The social is sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and the funds raised will be used for programs in their behalf. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Olive Bicentennial Ball

In the spirit of the Bicentennial, the Town of Olive Republican Club will sponsor a Bicentennial Costume Ball. The event will take place on April 3 at the Olivebridge Fire Hall at 8 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume, best dressed man, woman, couple, and student. Enjoy dancing to period music of the Blue Ridge Ramblers. Old fashioned fun with a buffet and awards all evening long. For further information, contact Marge Trowbridge.

Newburgh Art & Craft Show

The Officer's Wives Club of Stewart Army Sub-Post will conduct an Art and Craft Show on Saturday, March 13 at The Officer's Club, Stewart Airport Newburgh from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oil paintings, pottery, stained glass, candles, fabric flowers, baked goods, cookbooks, plants, macrame, knitwear, ecology boxes, decoupage, dolls, wooden toys . . . and more.

Father Leo a Patient In Worcester, Mass.

Word has been received that Father Leo Martin A.A. is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, Mass. 01609. Father is improving slowly and would appreciate hearing from his numerous friends in this area. He was active in Kingston, Rosendale and Saugerties while he was assigned at St. Michael's Noviate, Assumptionist Fathers on Spalding Lane, Saugerties, N.Y.

St. Pat's Dinner

Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner will be served up by the ladies of Christ the King Church, Route 213 in Stone Ridge on Wednesday, March 17 from 5 to 6:30. Tickets are available from Mrs. Basten.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Hurley Stone Houses

Thirteen stone houses in Hurley will be opened to the public this summer and plans are already being completed for the popular event. The day will include a country fair, cafeteria, antique show and book sale. Steering activities will be (l-r) Gladys Byrne, general chairperson; Kay Lacey, publicity; Betty Pirro, cafeteria; and Merna Hesse, country fair. The four women are pictured working on colonial costumes that will be worn for the July 10 event. (Freeman photo)

Saugerties Little Gardens Officers

New officers of the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens posed for the Freeman camera at their last meeting: Librarian, Mrs. Daniel Lamb; Vice President, Mrs. Henry Breitenbach; President, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Finger; Secretary, Mrs. John Whritenor;

Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Olaf Sande; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Washburn. The do's and don'ts of flower arranging will be the topic at the March 10 meeting at the home of Jane Ziegler.

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'You Make as Much Money as You Want to Make'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Michael Beath sits behind his jewelry stand and in some seasons makes \$80 per day.

Beath, 35, sells necklaces and earrings that he makes himself. Beath is one of thousands of artists throughout the country who has found that it isn't necessary to open a store and to have vast amounts of capital to go into business for yourself. All it takes is a \$70 license, a stand and a handmade product to sell.

In Berkeley, some 200 street artists line five blocks of Telegraph Avenue with their stands. Jewelry is the most common item displayed, but other favorites are pottery, belts, pocketbooks, pipes and plants.

Beath clears about \$5,000 per year, but he claims that some street artists make up to \$50,000.

"You make as much money as you want to make," Beath says, touching his blond beard and peering behind rimless glasses. "It all depends on how much time and effort you put into it."

Beath strings puka shells onto a silver chain as he talks. "I have to make jewelry while I sit here," he says. "Otherwise, it would take up too much time."

Beath spends Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays sitting behind his two card tables, across the street from the University of California. He spends another two days each week buying materials, mostly through the mail. "Every time you buy something, you have to investigate 10 sources first to make sure you're getting the best deal."

Beath tried to open a store two years ago. "I dropped it after three months. You have to get a license for everything you can imagine and put up with bureaucratic red tape like you would never ever believe. I'm going to keep my business to the back seat of my car and sometimes, a backpack."

Four years ago, when Beath began setting up his stand in Berkeley, there weren't many street artists. "There were just some corner flower stands, people selling pencils. Nothing like the way it is now.

"People who are a little deviant — like Berkeley people — began doing this because they refused to put bolt A on nut B. They also refused to fill up 50 weeks each year so that they could have two to themselves."

Beath and his wife — who is one of 4,000 street artists licensed in San Francisco — rent a \$70 per month apartment near here, in Oakland. They now own a car. "Together we make enough to live and travel.

"A lot of people who had had straight jobs began making things and selling them after being unemployed for the past few years," Beath says. "All the unemployment has served as a kind of half-way house between the straight jobs and the street artists."

"Berkeley is a mellow place," he said. "I like to stay here from August through January. Berkeley counterculture people don't have much money, though, so after the Christmas season I spend the next six months traveling throughout the country, sometimes throughout Europe. I'm leaving Wednesday with \$200 and I'll sell as I go along.

"You have to travel to make money. You have to keep up your contacts and sell to as many small businessmen as you can. I spend a lot of time in Berkeley just filling orders that small businessmen send me.

"I expected to starve when I first started doing this, and I nearly did the first year. But with a capitalistic mentality, you can make lots of money — you just keep buying at one price, selling at another price and another place.

"The amount of money you make depends only on how much

you hustle. I'm a capitalist, doing just what people did years ago, when everyone started his own backyard enterprise to make money.

"People are gaining respect for the guy who can make things on his own. I think we're going back to a time when people like street artists who make things themselves and sell them themselves will be respected. We're going to be the ones who survive and who make it."

Coping

Dear Abby

He Was Street-Smart, Now Well-Read

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for Joe's lady friend who is concerned about Joe's poor grammar:

I think she is both immature and a snob. I am a retired school teacher whose late husband's education ended with the third grade. He, too, used poor grammar.

I never considered it a fault because he had attributes that far outweighed his lack of education. In fact, his knowledge of many subjects was far superior to mine.

MABEL IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR MABEL: I'm not putting down men who achieved success with "book learnin'," but even more credit is due those "street-smart" winners who made it without.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because they are now letting women work side by side with men in the coal mines is absolutely right!

It has been proved that one of the biggest reasons for the increase in the divorce rate is letting men and women work together. It all started when women went to work in war plants during World War II. Why would it be any different in the coal mines?

As long as women can work where they can throw themselves at men, the ones who want to can start a lot of trouble.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: So what's the alternative? Are you suggesting segregating the sexes where both men and women are employed? That would set equal opportunity back 100 years!

You can't stop a woman from throwing herself at a man at work—or anywhere else—if she's the type who'd do so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old woman with a wonderful husband and family. However, I have had a problem that has been with me ever since I can remember.

I don't believe the parents who raised me are my real parents. I know I am not adopted! I have a birth certificate from Queen of Angels Hospital in L.A., and everything is in order, but what drives me nutty is: How can I be sure that I am the person on that birth certificate?

I have never felt that I was the child of my parents. Since childhood, people have observed that I bear absolutely NO resemblance to either of my parents, or to any of my brothers or sisters.

I was born when an earthquake hit L.A., and my mother didn't see me for three days during that time, so I think it's possible that some of the babies in the hospital nursery were mixed up.

How can I make sure that I am really the child of my parents? I don't care if you print this.

DIANE IN CATHEDRAL CITY

DEAR DIANE: An infant's footprint is usually registered at the time of birth, so you could make a comparison. But think it over: What will you (or your parents) gain from discovering an error? You both have a stake in this, you know.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.



On West Point Tour

Sandra Irwin of Livermore, Calif., takes in the view on the historic West Point Military Academy grounds March 1 during an orientation visit. Miss Irwin is one of 55 high school students who have applied for admission to the academy! and are taking a two-day tour to learn more about West Point. (UPI)

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Joanne Koch

Shattering 'Abandoned' Mother Myth

Are women whose children leave home thrown into the loneliness and depression of the empty nest syndrome, or do they welcome the feeling of being free as a bird? Prof. Gunhild Hagestad of the University of Chicago's Department of Behavioral Sciences is finding that "women are better able to restructure a second life in the middle years than men."

Women relish the release from certain day-to-day demands, reports Prof. Hagestad who has been researching the attitudes of middle-aged women. The best part about being middle aged, say a good number of the 120 women interviewed, is freedom — freedom to use time and money at their own discretion and not constantly think of others first.

"It's a great time of my life," one middle-aged woman told Prof. Hagestad. "The bargain basement struggle is over." Others in the 40- to 55-year-old group found a greater

sense of autonomy at this time of life. They experienced the sense of being one's own woman and not being unduly affected by those around them.

The majority of women in Prof. Hagestad's middle class group were taking courses and exploring new interests — ranging from belly dancing and karate to completing a degree or running for political office.

Children, once the source of continual demands for these women, became at this time in the mother's life a source of emotional strength and feedback for her. In another sample of 760 college students, Prof. Hagestad learned that 80 per cent of the girls and 60 per cent of the boys continued to interact with their mothers — asking for advice, confiding but also encouraging Mom to strike out on new paths and absorb some of the tastes and interests of the next generation.

Very few fathers have

access to this source of interaction. Men in their 40s, 50s, and 60s may feel, as Margaret Mead has put it, like "immigrants in time" as they face the alien mores and values of the new generation. They seldom have their children to help them adapt to the new world, to cushion the shock of the future. But children do help mothers make these transitions.

Deprived of these sources of emotional support and reared to invest all of their energies in careers and peer approval, middle-aged men are increasingly preoccupied with the fear of losing career status and sexual potency. As a result many men become narrow, bureaucratized, alternately anxious and bored in their middle years.

Modern women do suffer in their early years from being raised on what Prof. Hagestad calls "a double track" — family and career. They do receive the double messages that say, 'Achieve in school

but don't let that achievement interfere with your roles of wife and mother.' But this double tracking keeps women more flexible and stands them in good stead when they reach their late 30s, 40s and 60s.

Researchers have often forgotten about the second half of a woman's possible 80-year life span. Prof. Hagestad reminds us that we have judged women by the "short-sighted male model which attempts to squeeze most of human fulfillment into the first two decades of adulthood." Her research suggests that boys could benefit from more interaction with family and other adults, a self-image which strengthens their nurturing potential, a set of goals which include satisfying emotional commitments as well as career achievement.

Or to reverse Professor Higgins little ditty in "My Fair Lady": "Why can't a man be more like a woman?"

(c) 1976 Lewis Joanne Koch

A Cold Look at Vitamin C Controversy

By Gaynor Maddox

I have a severe cold. The number of suggestions I get to cure or ease the suffering is astounding. Eat less. Eat more. Don't eat hardly anything. But by far the greatest number talked about vitamin C and my cold.

So I reviewed many articles on vitamin C and colds, shop my head in doubt, and went right on with my regular morning six ounces of orange juice.

Result? I feel no better, no worse.

That is the bottom line. What I need is scientific judgment. Everyone has his own answer to the question: is vitamin C really good for colds. You'll get millions of answers from concerned laymen. You'll get many answers, too, from scientists. But they will be based on careful research, testing and other scientific checks. The basic difference will be that the scientific based answers will not be final. Those emotionally conceived will be 100 per cent absolutely final. So don't rely on them. Go along with the scientists.

The medical board of "Consumer Reports," under the pressure of cold-worried readers, made a careful review of the subject. It found that the University of Toronto's School of Hygiene, under Dr. Terence W. Anderson and colleagues, had conducted three large-scale studies. These were made under strictest scientific procedures and produced evidence unlike that of those who advocated great and uncontrolled doses of vitamin C. Unfortunately the latter have influenced many susceptible people.

"Consumer Reports" thus stated: "based on the Toronto studies, the results suggested that the large daily doses of vitamin C might be largely superfluous for people with colds.

"Again, that vitamin C had no significant effect in preventing colds or reducing days of illness." The medical board concluded, on the basis of the highly reliable Toronto research studies, that super large regular doses of vitamin C advocated by many appear to be unnecessary. The most commonly noted effect of large doses is diarrhea. In some cases, kidney problems.

Pending further reliable studies (the conclusions of the Toronto study have not yet been confirmed), if you feel

that the slight effect of vitamin C on your cold is desirable, why not include in your regular diet some foods

that are high in vitamin C such as these foods recommended by the Department of Agriculture in the box

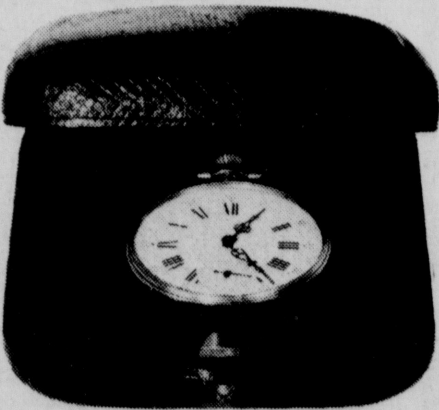
below.

If, on the other hand, you insist on taking vitamin C for your cold, look for the cheapest available brand of U.S.P. ascorbic tablets or powder. Vitamin C is vitamin C whether it is "natural," "organic" or "synthetic." They all cost money. Why not, as I am doing, rely on your average vitamin C intake and save.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vitamin C (mg.)		
Broccoli	1 medium stalk	162
Potatoes	1 medium	20
Orange Juice	6 ounces	93
Strawberries	1 cup	88
Brussels sprouts	1 cup (7 or 8 sprouts)	135
Cantaloupe	half melon	63

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SHERLOCK HOLMES'
SMARTER BROTHER

KINGSTON
Everything will be coming up daffodils on March 31, according to Robert C. "Josh" Randall, Ulster County Cancer Crusade chairman. "More than 25,000 daffodils will be arriving here March 30 from the northwest to signal the start of the April Crusade Against Cancer," he explained. Volunteers are currently accepting advance orders in places of business and government and school complexes.

The Youth Against Cancer Committee will be conducting street sales at high traffic locations in Kingston and Ulster County on April 1 and 2. Chairman of street sales is Mrs. Charles J. Polacco. Paul Hanson represents Kingston High School students. Mrs. Raymond Armater is chairman of advanced orders in the Kingston area. Mrs. Charles J. Scala Jr. in the Saugerties

area, and Mrs. Irving V. Izzo Jr. in the New Paltz area.

Mrs. Arthur Motzkin will head volunteer deliveries of advanced orders assisted by the Student Life Office of Ul-

ster County Community College, with Sue Lyon as coordinator. Alan Glickman is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Seymour Semilof will direct radio and cablevision publicity for the daffodil sales.

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So gather up your family and friends and head on over to Carrols.

Share the joy of eating well and saving money. Because now when you make it a meal, you get your favorite sandwich for half price. At participating Carrols only. No coupon necessary.

BUY A LARGE SODA AND LARGE FRIES AND GET A CLUB BURGER FOR 1/2 PRICE.

BUY A LARGE SODA AND LARGE FRIES AND GET A DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER FOR 1/2 PRICE.

BUY A LARGE SODA AND LARGE FRIES AND GET A SEA FILET FOR 1/2 PRICE.

BUY A LARGE SODA AND LARGE FRIES AND GET A CHEESEBURGER FOR 1/2 PRICE.

BUY A LARGE SODA AND LARGE FRIES AND GET A HAMBURGER FOR 1/2 PRICE.

BUY A LARGE SODA AND LARGE FRIES AND GET A ROAST BEEF HERO FOR 1/2 PRICE.

MAKE IT A MEAL AND GET A DEAL.

CARROLS

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX.



3 Pieces of
finger lickin' good.
Chicken—
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw &
Two Rolls
Regular, Extra Crispy or the
New Barbeque



Kentucky Fried Chicken

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNER BOX
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Redeem at your local participating
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Effective Thursday, March 4 thru Wednesday, March 17
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER, PLEASE
(Look for our future ads)

Double Agent Buried

SOUTHURBY, Conn. (UPI)—Norman John Rees, an alleged double agent who apparently committed suicide, has been buried at an undisclosed location.

A spokesman for the Munson-Lovetere Funeral Home in Southbury said Rees' family asked him not to say where the funeral or burial took place Tuesday.

Rees, 69, was found dead at his home Sunday, hours after the Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald published a story naming the former Mobil Oil Co. engineer as a Soviet spy and FBI double agent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-6606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7
New GoBese Grapefruit Diet Pill. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Hy-Way Pharmacy.

Notice 8
NEW MULTI-MEDIA SHOP. Taking artwork, crafts, etc. on consignment. For information write: PO Box 102, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

Lost 14
Lost — Female Cat, orange/white striped, deformed left ear, last seen night of 2/25, following 2 girls down St. James near Clinton. Her family misses her. 338-8995. Reward.

Business Opp. 25
INVESTMENT PROPERTY — For Sale. 3 modern, 4 unit apt. buildings. Full rented. Located in Town of Catskill. Call 518-943-3027.

SPAGHETTI, Pizza, Subs or what-have-you — 9W & Ulster Ave. Mass. For Lease At least \$150,000 gross income — participation available, all for an investment of a few thousand dollars. 331-2780.

SUPER MARKET OPERATORS
For lease — Supermarket recently occupied by major food chain, 12,000 sq ft in shopping center in fast growing Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N.Y. Completely renovated, fully equipped, including all fixtures, cases, shelves & refrigeration. Will lease at very reasonable terms, which includes above described equipment. Sales volume was over \$2 million per year. Call 914-452-2901.

Tavern — AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties; residence incl. Must be sold. Peter Costa, broker, 331-9572.

Money to Loan 30
MORTGAGE LOANS — Refinance your debts into one easy to pay government insurance FHA — VA mortgage, 8 1/2% up to 30 years, up to \$70,000. Quoted, quiet, confidential. Day or night. 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

Help Wanted 100
Act now, be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director in your area. No investment, no deliveries. A great opportunity for local resident to add to their family income. Car & phone necessary. For information call 338-7297 or 338-6571.

All around helper for small business, general handyman skills helpful. Send work experience to Box 16, Daily Freeman.

Assistant Wanted for busy dental office. Duties varied. Good hours & benefits. Will train. Write Box 133 Daily Freeman.

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE AND EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call Marge Krolak—338-6119.

Bookkeeper/Typist—must be experienced, Civil Service position, starting salary above \$6,400, health insurance, retirement plan, plus other fringe benefits. Only qualified person need apply. Write Box 14, Daily Freeman.

COMPANION/ATTENDANT for elderly couple, in Kingston. Sleep in desired. Salary negotiable. References required. For interview write Box 15, Daily Freeman.

CONSTABLE (Special) Part time, West Hurley area, for further details call 331-3951.

RADIO TELETYPE OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities today! 382-2793/2794.

DRUMMER—experienced. Established band. Standards plus light rock. 331-2147.

ELECTRONICS—We are now hiring in the field of electronics. We offer excellent pay and benefits, including 30 days paid vacation a year, travel, rapid advancements, much more! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! E.S.A.R.Y. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011.

Experienced sewing machine operator — Union shop, all benefits. Apply in person C.L. Mfg. Corp. 57-59 O'Neill St.

EXP. SHIPYARD WORKERS
Apply STEEL STYLE INC. 401 South Water St., Newburgh, N.Y. Phone 562-0600.

Experienced produce manager — good salary, good benefits. Apply in person Waldbaum's Inc., Caldor Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.

Experienced, reliable housekeeper to take care of elderly couple. Live in, must be able to drive. Good salary. Apply Trust Dept., Kingston Trust Company, 331-2400.

FASHION DEMONSTRATOR
earn \$5 per hr. profit. Must be over 18. Car. phone needed. 338-8887, 564-6243, 534-9151.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

FRONT OFFICE PERSONNEL
Needed for all year-round resort hotel. Bookkeeping experience helpful. 5 day week, salary & private room & meals & use of facilities. Call Personnel, 914-292-5000, Ext. 165.

HOUSEPARENTS full time, live in, combined annual salary \$13,500. Houseparents weekends, combined salary per wk. \$120. Send inquiries to Box 245, Daily Freeman, New York State Division for Youth.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — Earn top pay while you learn a skill many excellent benefits — 30 days paid vacation a year. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair Street 331-4060

LEGAL SECRETARY—Saugerties law office needs full time secretary. Shorthand and office experience necessary. Call 246-4551 for interview.

LPN's—Full & part time, day & evening shifts. Call 691-7201, Ext. 48.

Maintenance Personnel for local apartment complex, must have general plumbing & electrical skills. Send resume to Box 10, Daily Freeman.

MATURE WOMAN—babysit my home 2 school aged boys, 15 days/mo. 4 p.m. 12 M. Port Ewen, references. 331-8257 before 11 a.m.

Mature Person — part time, to assist handicapped man, driver's license req. 338-4648.

MECHANIC to work in muffler shop. Apply in person Mufflers Inc., Rte. 9W North, Kingston.

MECHANIC WANTED—must be good tune up man & good trouble shooter, must have good work habits & own tools. Good opportunity for right man. Call 658-9191 after 6 p.m.

NATIONAL COMPANY has immediate openings for phone solicitors, work in our Kingston office, part time evening hours now available. \$12 an hr. No exp. req. For interview call Shirley 339-3755.

NURSES AIDE light housework, Mon.-Fri., 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. night 12 p.m.-8 p.m. Refs. 338-9464.

OFFICE HELP WANTED
Knowledge of general office routine and good telephone skills a must. Please apply in person bet 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at Rocking Horse Ranch, Rt. 44 & 55, Highland, N.Y.

SELL KNAP SHOES
Part-time or full-time. Complete selling equipment provided free. Big commissions and bonus. Write to Box 311, Rocking Horse Ranch, Mass. 02401.

PART TIME SALES
NEED DEALERS FOR HOME DECOR PARTY PLAN. YOUR AREA SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN. ADVANCEMENT. CALL 430-6300. (914) 562-6994.

Part Time Typist — hours flexible, immediate opening. Call for apt. Barings Unlimited, Rte. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 895-3442.

Part time security officers, Woods-Lock Area, permanent schedule weekends. Must be mature & reliable. Also must have telephone, car and clean record. Call 471-4087 for interview.

People needed for light delivery on Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060.

Programmer/Analyst
To work as part of systems and programming team in development of total system for college administration. Incumbent will assume systems and programming responsibilities in a major subsystem area. Applicants must have Bachelor's Degree and 2-5 years professional experience, or combination of comparable training and/or experience.

Reply to: Mr. Phil Spremevivo, Director, Computer Services Center, Room 9, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561 by March 5, 1976.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

For Stretch Knits
Printed Pattern 9399 SIZES 8-20

Smart Ripples!
726

by Laura Wheeler

by Marian Martin

Go forth everywhere in this colorful new topper.
Crochet this eye-catching set in 2 colors of knitting worsted. Hat and topper—snuggly and warm and made mostly of single crochet. Pattern: 726; Sizes 8-14. Hat adjusts to all. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares—\$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe—\$1.00
Fifty Fifty Quilts—\$1.00
Ripple Crochet—\$1.00
Sew & Knit Book—\$1.25
Needlepoint Book—\$1.00
Flower Crochet—\$1.00
Harpin Crochet Book—\$1.00
Instant Crochet Book—\$1.00
Instant Macramé Book—\$1.00
Complete Gift Book—\$1.00
Complete Afghans #14—\$1.00
12 Piece Afghans #12—\$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1—\$1.00
Museum Quilt Book #2—\$1.00
15 Quilts for Today #3—\$1.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs—\$1.00

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to \$100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew & Knit Book—\$1.25
Instant Money Crafts—\$1.00
Instant Fashion Book—\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book—\$1.00

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to \$100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew & Knit Book—\$1.25
Instant Money Crafts—\$1.00
Instant Fashion Book—\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book—\$1.00

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PRODUCE MANAGER
Experienced only. Excellent opportunity. Good starting salary. See Manager.

WALDBAUM'S
Rte. 9W, Neighborhood Rd. Kingston, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES — to work as independent contractor. Apply Kingston Area Realty, 53 Albany Ave.

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr. R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Peitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RELIEF HOUSEPARENTS
Child caring agency located in Rhinebeck has position for married couple to work 2 weeks end month with group of children as live in substitute parents. For information call Personnel Director, 876-4081. An equal opportunity employer.

RESIDENT MANAGER needed for community residence. Mentally retarded mature ladies. Experience in managing mentally retarded or mentally impaired necessary. 7 rm & 2 bath apt. util. & heat furnished by employer plus salary. Reply to P.O. Box 518, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.

RETAIL CLOTHING STORE MANAGER
Relocate to Poughkeepsie. Ideal opportunity for one with strong clothing store background. Must be mature & expanding, highly successful name in the field.

Will be required to develop own marketing ideas, imbue his staff with his knowledge and ability to maintain a happy relationship.

Good salary & benefits and a package of modern day benefits. Call or submit a brief resume. Mr. Friedman.

BARRONS—914-965-5900
10 Palisade Av Yonkers NY 10701

R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for apt. for interview. 255-0830.

RN's—Full & part time, day & evening shifts, must have supervisory experience. Call 691-7201, Ext. 48.

SALESPERSON—APPLIANCES
Experienced preferred, full or part time. Agency for person only. No calls, please. World of Tomorrow, 738 Ulster Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

DISCOUNT FABRICS, 83 Smith Ave., Kingston. 338-1334. 100% cotton, 12" angle iron, 50¢ a yd., up to 3 yd. pcs.

FENDER STRATO-CASTER & QUAD REVERB AMP. Used only 3 mos. \$750 Firm. 338-9299 after 5 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-2233.

Formal DRESSING RM SET, just like new. Moving fr. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. & mat. Upright freezer, Persian rug & mat. Moving fr. set. Call 338-2318 after 4 p.m.

6 & 8 ft. 2x4, 4x5 each 10' & 12 ft. 2x6, \$1.50 each 8' & 12 ft. 2x8, \$2.00 each 10' & 12 ft. 2x10, \$2.50 each 12 ft. 2x12, \$3.00 each 12 ft. 2x14, \$3.50 each 12 ft. 2x16, \$4.00 each 12 ft. 2x18, \$4.50 each 12 ft. 2x20, \$5.00 each 12 ft. 2x22, \$5.50 each 12 ft. 2x24, \$6.00 each 12 ft. 2x26, \$6.50 each 12 ft. 2x28, \$7.00 each 12 ft. 2x30, \$7.50 each 12 ft. 2x32, \$8.00 each 12 ft. 2x34, \$8.50 each 12 ft. 2x36, \$9.00 each 12 ft. 2x38, \$9.50 each 12 ft. 2x40, \$10.00 each 12 ft. 2x42, \$10.50 each 12 ft. 2x44, \$11.00 each 12 ft. 2x46, \$11.50 each 12 ft. 2x48, \$12.00 each 12 ft. 2x50, \$12.50 each 12 ft. 2x52, \$13.00 each 12 ft. 2x54, \$13.50 each 12 ft. 2x56, \$14.00 each 12 ft. 2x58, \$14.50 each 12 ft. 2x60, \$15.00 each 12 ft. 2x62, \$15.50 each 12 ft. 2x64, \$16.00 each 12 ft. 2x66, \$16.50 each 12 ft. 2x68, \$17.00 each 12 ft. 2x70, \$17.50 each 12 ft. 2x72, \$18.00 each 12 ft. 2x74, \$18.50 each 12 ft. 2x76, \$19.00 each 12 ft. 2x78, \$19.50 each 12 ft. 2x80, \$20.00 each 12 ft. 2x82, \$20.50 each 12 ft. 2x84, \$21.00 each 12 ft. 2x86, \$21.50 each 12 ft. 2x88, \$22.00 each 12 ft. 2x90, \$22.50 each 12 ft. 2x92, \$23.00 each 12 ft. 2x94, \$23.50 each 12 ft. 2x96, \$24.00 each 12 ft. 2x98, \$24.50 each 12 ft. 2x100, \$25.00 each 12 ft. 2x102, \$25.50 each 12 ft. 2x104, \$26.00 each 12 ft. 2x106, \$26.50 each 12 ft. 2x108, \$27.00 each 12 ft. 2x110, \$27.50 each 12 ft. 2x112, \$28.00 each 12 ft. 2x114, \$28.50 each 12 ft. 2x116, \$29.00 each 12 ft. 2x118, \$29.50 each 12 ft. 2x120, \$30.00 each 12 ft. 2x122, \$30.50 each 12 ft. 2x124, \$31.00 each 12 ft. 2x126, \$31.50 each 12 ft. 2x128, \$32.00 each 12 ft. 2x130, \$32.50 each 12 ft. 2x132, \$33.00 each 12 ft. 2x134, \$33.50 each 12 ft. 2x136, \$34.00 each 12 ft. 2x138, \$34.50 each 12 ft. 2x140, \$35.00 each 12 ft. 2x142, \$35.50 each 12 ft. 2x144, \$36.00 each 12 ft. 2x146, \$36.50 each 12 ft. 2x148, \$37.00 each 12 ft. 2x150, \$37.50 each 12 ft. 2x152, \$38.00 each 12 ft. 2x154, \$38.50 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\$

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Stores & Offices to Let 461

144 Sq. Ft. heat & elec incl. \$80 mo; 450 sq. ft. could be office, storage or shop. \$95 mo elec incl. 338-5727.

Business Places—Rent 463

Available from owner, 2 former Galco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

Wanted to Rent 475

WANTED TO RENT — Store in Uptown Kingston area. Immediate vacancy or within 6 mos. Call 331-2049.

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/o oil heat, all mod. 1 acre land, 1/4 mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam. oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to Buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 or 626-7880 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BARCLAY HEIGHTS

A comfortable, well kept home in move-in condition offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large modern eat-in kitchen, family room, (which could be 4th bedroom) 1 car garage. Maintenance free exterior.

\$30,900

BERTHA GALLY, INC.
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.
914-338-5180

NATIONAL REPRESENTATION JOHN BOWEN AND ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE

HOMESLAND-CHALET'S
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526

\$22,000—1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 car garage, park setting.

\$27,000—1 + acres, 1 1/2 story, prime Hurley location.

\$32,000—100 x 300, 2 1/2 bdrm. cozy ranch with 2 car gar., beau. view from fam. rm.

\$39,500—1.9 acres, 4 bdrm. expandable Cape. Full bsmt., 2 car gar.

\$45,000—1 + acre, 34 Bdrms., Eyebrow Colonial with Barn & outbuildings.

\$49,900—1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 1 yr. young Hi-ranch. Fireplace & Fam. Rm.

\$56,500—3 acres, 3 lg. bedrooms, 2 story maintenance free log home. Wooded setting, 1,950 sq. ft. living.

MAY WE HELP YOU SELECT A HOME?

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE

MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ACRES

3 Acres in Lake Katrine, plenty of room for pets in a nice older home where you will find 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, basement & extra large garage with finished playroom. All for \$39,500.

OR
8 Acres picturesque setting with privacy, a 2 story Victorian home consisting of 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living rm., 2 baths, excellent condition. Asking \$68,000.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS

Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0940

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
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B. Franklin

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4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., modern kitchen, large liv. rm., home in excellent condition & in the area of Forsythe Park. Offered at \$36,500.

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★ Oak & Tile Floors
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★ Reasonable Tax
★ Asking \$40,000

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Houses for Sale 500

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Lots & Acreage 520

25 ACRES
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AUCTION SALE — of selected inventory of area Lafayette stores. Floor samples, discontinued units, defectives, cancellations, overstock, new merchandise. Next to Lafayette store in Wappingers Falls, Rte 9 and Mesier Ave., Friday, March 5th. Inspection 4 p.m., Auction 6 p.m.

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Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133 anytime.

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Lake Katrine 382-1959

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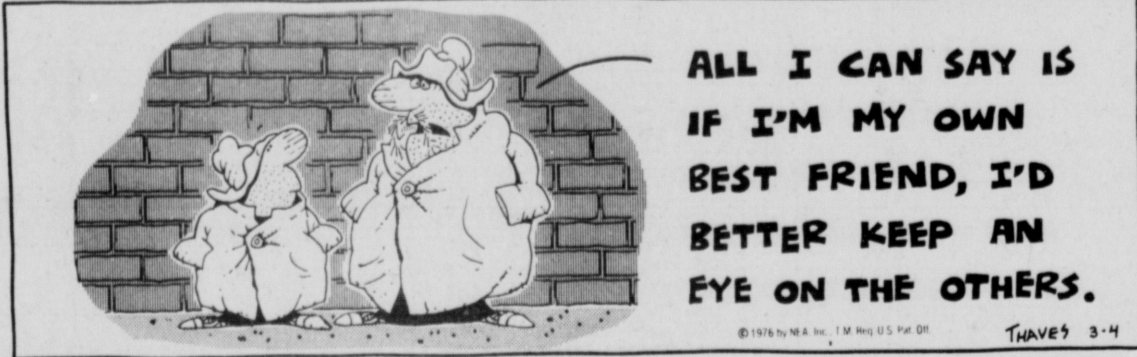
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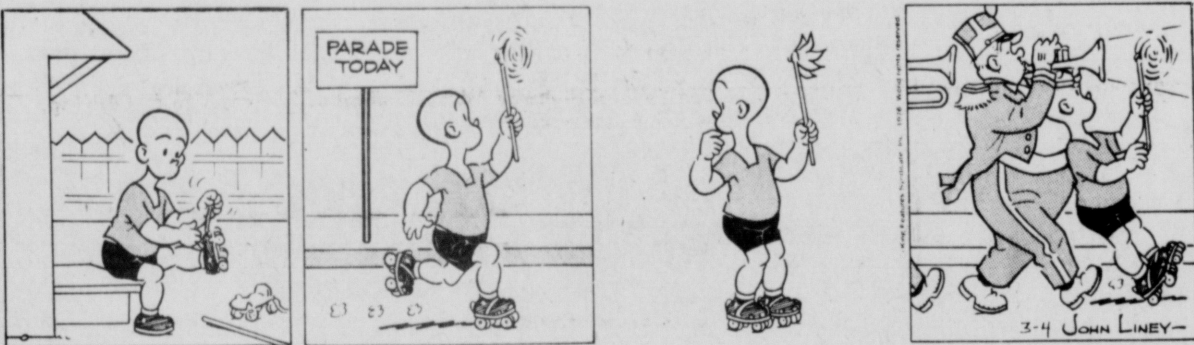
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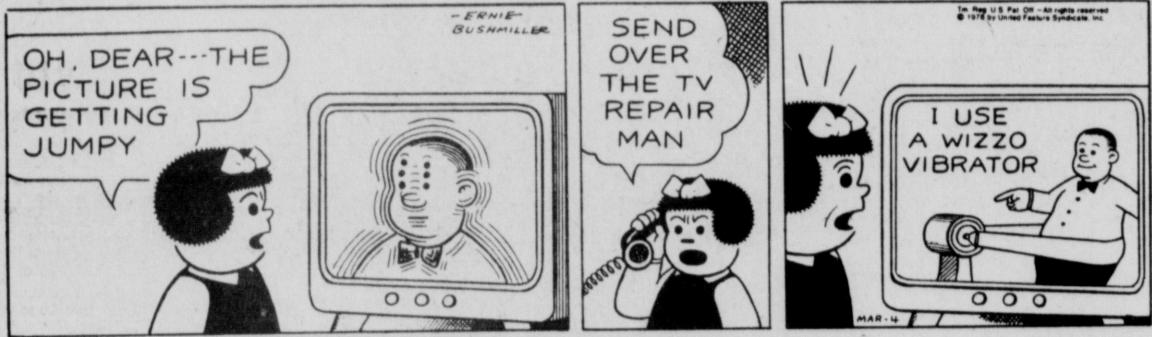
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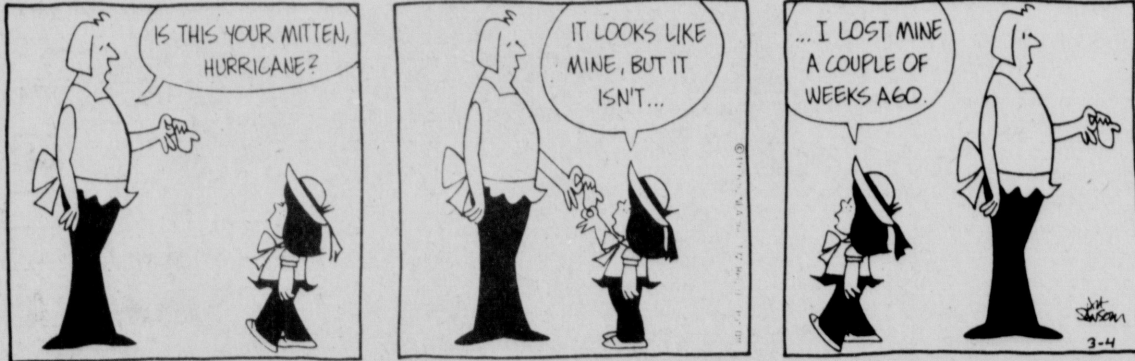
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Your birthday today: Promises a year of a great deal of motion. Personal development, social moves and a relocation of your base of operations are possible, even for those who think it can't be done. Relationships seesaw. The last half-year is easier if you're surrounded by favorable conditions. Today's natives are diverse, rarely specialize to the point of achieving fame.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Make appointments in advance. Stick to what you know. Stay away from those who are disorganized and try to do too much.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your associates clash, and much peacemaking is needed. Keep calm yourself and don't get involved in anyone else's fight.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Events are surprising and apparently unrelated to anything you hope to bring to pass. Unexpected expenses are only part of the general trend.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Financial moves are riskier than they appear; stay out unless you know all past details. Stick to a course, while others go to extremes.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Remain self-confident despite your spotty performance. Avoid hasty actions that are misunderstood. Reconcile conflicting claims on your time.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Take things slowly. Say and do exactly what you mean; be responsible for your choices and judgment. After a tense morning, existing projects move ahead.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Encourage people to talk and try to help them solve problems. Attend to some matters personally or forget about them.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Today begins a time of too much of everything. You are susceptible to extreme conditions. Deal with restless associates.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Use common sense in whatever you do. Don't resort to expedient methods. Attention to details pays off handsomely.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Saying no to friends' experiments and speculations is part of today's challenge. Conditions are mostly fortunate. Take time to solve unsettled situations.

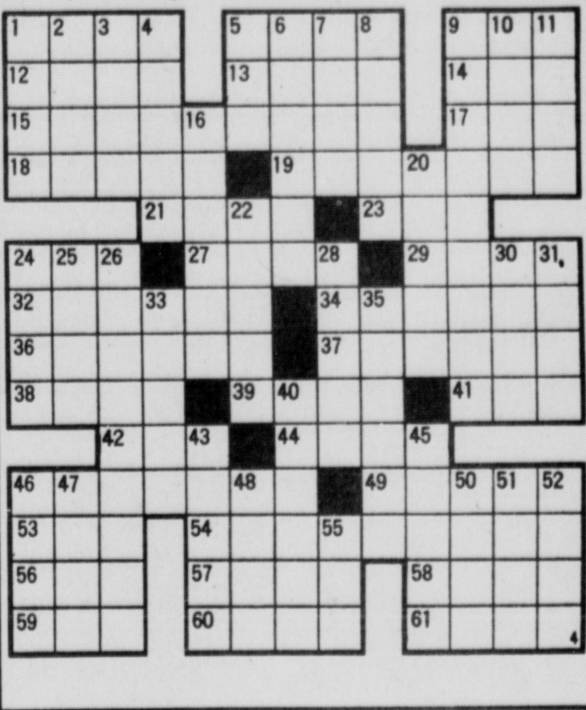
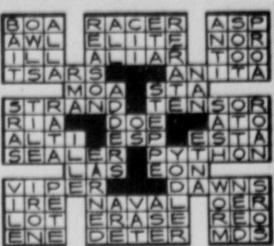
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take upset plans in stride and try not to confuse things further. Let others take the blame for the lack of progress. Learn self-discipline.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Colleagues are contrary enough without your provoking them further. Let them mull over decisions while you tend to essentials. Don't travel.

Music World

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crooner
 - 2 Crosby
 - 3 Warble
 - 4 Kind of concert
 - 5 European river
 - 6 Region
 - 7 Cuckoo
 - 8 blackbird
 - 9 Observant
 - 10 Corded fabric
 - 11 Canadian peninsula
 - 12 Seesaws
 - 13 Rim
 - 14 Transgression
 - 15 Musical syllable
 - 16 Small missile
 - 17 Indonesians of Mindanao
 - 18 Frills
 - 19 Anger
 - 20 Steep slope
 - 21 Scanty
- DOWN**
- 1 Short jacket
 - 2 Small swallows
 - 3 Dutch city
 - 4 Sindbad's bird
 - 5 Specks
 - 6 Intervene
 - 7 Of greater age
 - 8 Biblical high priest
 - 9 Wind from the ocean
 - 10 I love (Latin)
 - 11 Girl's name
 - 12 Brazilian state
 - 13 Negative prefix
 - 14 Snare
 - 15 Ice mass
 - 16 Notion
 - 17 Negatives (ab.)
 - 18 Wine source
 - 19 Dejected
 - 20 Angrier
 - 21 Hawaiian goose

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

Alert west snaps up trick

NORTH
▲ 876
♥ A2
♦ K43
♣ KJ1043

WEST
▲ KQ1094
♥ Q43
♦ A J10
♣ 92

EAST
▲ 532
♥ J10865
♦ 876
♣ 65

SOUTH (D)
▲ A J
♥ K97
♦ Q952
♣ A Q87

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N. T. Pass 1 N. T.
Pass
Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacobov

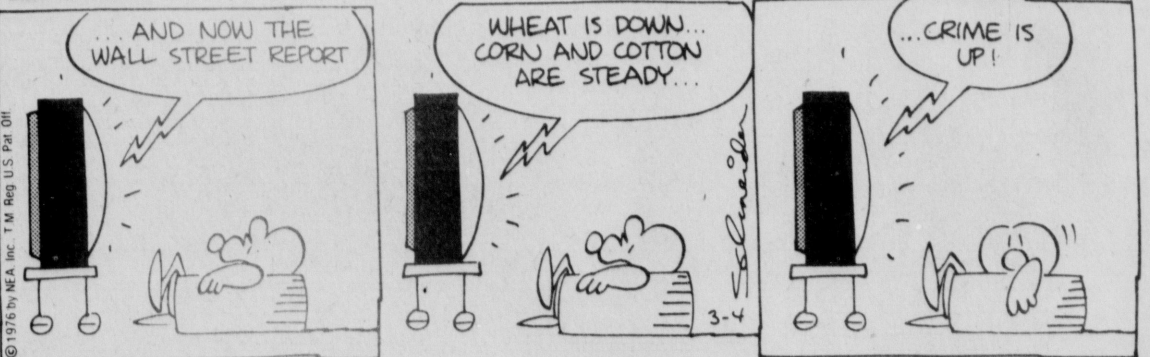
South's opening notrump and North's raise to three are

just about as standard bids as you can look for. So is West's opening lead of the king of spades, although a few modernists have started to lead the queen from the king-queen 10 combination. The idea is that if partner holds the jack he will realize what is happening and will play it. In any event South wins the first trick with his ace of spades and sees that he can run off eight tricks in a hurry. That isn't quite enough so at trick two he leads a diamond toward dummy's king. An alert West will go right up with the ace of diamonds and play his queen of spades. He will reason that if South held ace-jack and a small spade he would have let the king of spades hold that first trick in order to be sure of his contract irrespective of the location of the ace of diamonds.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



EK & MEK



B.C.





Food for Thought

While Joe Till (R) keeps a wary eye on the photographer, fifth grade classmates at the Anna Devine School in Rifton prepare food for a complete classroom meal. The cooking projects involve students in math and science concepts (measuring and combining ingredients) as well as social studies (food from foreign countries). Shown creating their culinary masterpiece are (LR) Trisha Frisher, Katrina DuDek and John DiMuccio.

Senate Republicans Moving To Restore Education Cuts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senate Republicans are planning major surgery on Gov. Hugh L. Carey's proposed 1976-77 state budget to restore cuts in state aid to both education and localities, according to legislative sources.

The Senate majority, led by Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, sees "some slack" in Carey's estimate of revenues and plans to cut funds from other areas to restore the \$116 million in school

aid and most of the \$94 million the governor proposed cutting from local aid, a source told UPI.

Anderson announced Wednesday that the GOP was "committed" to restoring state aid to schools. Republicans also will push "to restore some of the \$94 million in local aid too."

Although both the GOP and the Assembly Democratic majority are in agreement that there is "some room for up-

ward revision" of Carey's estimates of next year's income, "each side is trying to come up with cuts in different areas" to pay for the addition of about \$200 million to what the governor contended was an austerity budget.

The Senate GOP conference has voted to restore school aid "to the levels distributed in the fiscal year ending March 31," according to Anderson's statement.

Under the Senate majority position, all of the 750 school districts in the state would be assured of receiving at least the same amount in aid they received in the current school year.

Anderson's announcement came a day after Assembly Republicans issued a study purporting to show that the governor had understated revenue expectations for the coming fiscal year by up to \$200 million.

Assembly Democratic staffs, meanwhile, had leaked details of revenue studies that indicated an extra \$100 million could be found to fund Carey's budget proposal.

Assembly Leaves Barge High and Dry

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Bicentennial Barge has been left high and dry by the Assembly, which gave final legislative approval to the state's \$78 million deficiency budget Wednesday.

The \$650,000 for the barge was among \$3 million in items trimmed from Gov. Hugh L. Carey's requested deficiency appropriation.

Its supporters say time is running out and the half-completed barge's cross-state journey this spring and summer will have to be scrapped if

funding is not found quickly. The budget is intended to cover state expenses for the fiscal year ending March 31 which were not foreseen when the regular and supplemental budgets were approved.

The Senate approved the two bills containing the budget Monday and the Assembly had been expected to pass both at that time, but the main bill hit a snag in that house.

Assemblyman Gerald B. Solomon, R-Glens Falls, one of the stauncher fiscal conservatives in the legislature,

departed from his usual stance to call for restoration of \$650,000 to the budget to complete the Bicentennial Barge.

The state has already spent \$625,000 to purchase and restore the 250-foot-barge, which was originally scheduled to leave Manhattan April 27 on a five-month journey across the state.

Assemblyman Burton G. Hecht, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the barge could possibly be funded by the state Council on the Arts or through an ap-

propriation in next year's budget.

Solomon countered that the Council on the Arts did not have enough money left in this fiscal year and said the barge must be funded quickly or it will miss the Bicentennial.

Louis L. Tucker, executive director of the state Bicentennial Commission, has predicted that if the funds are not found by the end of week to complete the barge, New York's only Bicentennial project will be dead.

Even if the fund are allocated, he said, the barge will be a month late on its journey. Several Democratic critics charged that the expense was frivolous in a time of fiscal austerity in which schools, health facilities and other areas were being cut.

Solomon maintained the barge was vital at a time when "national patriotism is at an all-time low."

Republican Minority Leader

Perry B. Duryea told the Democrats, "A commitment has been made. If you don't want to spend a little bit more ... then sink the barge where it is, but don't play games with the poor old boat."

The budget bill became mired in the Assembly Monday when an attempt was made to amend it from the floor.

Assemblyman Alexander B. Grannis, D-Manhattan, introduced an amendment which would have eliminated \$406,200 for the state commission studying revision of New York City's charter.

When a roll call on the amendment began and it was apparent that it would pass, Hecht recommitted the bill to his committee. Grannis said Wednesday an agreement had been reached to trim the commission's funds slightly in the next fiscal year and he would not reintroduce his amendment.

Prints Lead to Teeners

By Matt Spireng

WEST PARK

Following footprints in the snow from the scene of a burglary at the St. Cabrini Home in West Park Wednesday morning, state police captured two teenage thieves who were attempting to open a safe they had taken from an office at the home.

Authorities said the safe was taken sometime early Wednesday from the office of the director of child care. The safe contained money and paper work, police said.

Called in to investigate the theft, state police followed footprints leading from the scene of the burglary and came upon two teenagers who live at the home trying to open the safe in a wooded area.

Police took the 15-year-old and 16-year-old into custody on burglary charges. The 16-year-old, who is eligible for youthful offender treatment, was jailed in lieu of \$500 bail following arraignment. The juvenile will be petitioned into family court.

Police Beat

Fraud Bail Cut

Dorothy Schaefer, 37, of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, who was arrested Monday in what has been termed Ulster County's single largest welfare fraud case, was released after posting \$1,500 bail on Wednesday.

Bail was reduced from \$15,000 following an appearance before Ulster Town Justice Arthur Reilly. The case was adjourned for two weeks. The Schaefer woman was charged with second degree grand larceny Monday for allegedly defrauding the county out of \$11,800.20.

Monday's arrest was only one of three such arrests for welfare fraud within 24 hours.

Also on Monday, Mary Dempsey, 38, of Rock Hill, S.C., formerly of Ellenville, was charged with allegedly de-

frauding the county out of nearly \$2,000. She was jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bail following an appearance before Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan Monday night.

On Tuesday, Emma Smith, 32, of 34 Stephan Street, Kingston, was charged with second degree grand larceny for allegedly bilking the county out of \$3,687.85. She was released in her own recognizance following an appearance before City Judge Hubert Richter Wednesday pending further court action.

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Savago Is Seeking New Sales Tax Law

KINGSTON
Because existing state laws do not allow Ulster County to impose an additional one per cent sales tax without preempting a source of sales tax revenue to the City of Kingston, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, is seeking a new state law which would allow the county to levy the tax without penalizing Kingston.

Savago would like to see the new law passed immediately because the county, like others in the state, is experiencing difficulty in generating tax revenues sufficient to run the government and provide services.

He is seeking the backing of the Ulster County Legislature March 11 in gaining support of Ulster County's four state legislative representatives. Savago is asking them to sponsor the new legislation.

Savago and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., have been at odds about the sales tax since mid-December with both men accusing each other of dereliction of duty. Savago said the county could have raised its sales tax to seven per cent but it would have meant not only depriving the city of one-half of a per cent of its present sales tax but it would have meant that county residents would have to pay a larger share than city residents.

Hinchey maintained that the county can, if it wishes, vote to increase the county sales tax by as much as two per cent without in any way interfering with the city sales tax.

The Ulster County Legislature will consider the Savago proposal at its regular monthly meeting, March 11 at 4 and 8 p.m. in the County Office Building.

Concern for the economy will also surface in several other measures to be brought to the floor.

A request for a special act of the State Legislature providing for the creation of an Industrial Development Agency here, will be made by Legislator Charles Scala, R-Dist. 3. He said that a preliminary study of the Industrial Development and Publicity Committee resulted in the conclusion that industrial development in the county could stimulate industry and subsequently increase employment opportunities. Scala also feels it would place the county in a competitive position with other counties.

Other proposals to come before the board include:
• Establishment of a special committee to consider a consumer protection code and the establishment of a consumer affairs office.

• A study to coordinate building and fire codes within towns and throughout Ulster County to establish and enforce occupancy quotas for public places.

• A request for special legislation regarding use of solar energy.

• Authorization of bids for demolition of the former Buick Garage buildings.

• Establishment of an Ulster County Youth Bureau.

• Authorization of a contract with an architect to prepare plans for an Ulster County Highway Department Administrative Building.

• Requesting special legislation to mandate public hearings on property acquisition by the State Division for Youth.

• Establishment of a special committee to study nuclear power plant safety.

• A request that the state civil service law be amended to allow credit points for provisional employees.

• Awarding of a contract for construction of the Phoenixia Bridge.

• Authorization of a contract between the county and the City of Kingston Laboratory.

• Agreement to furnish tuberculosis diagnostic and treatment service to residents of Greene County for a \$20 fee per clinic visit.

A number of appointments to various boards will come up for approval with the Republicans nominating Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, former Democratic minority leader of the board, for a post on the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

Democrats will also field a candidate, former Republican legislator Brian R. White, who changed his enrollment to the Democratic Party last year. The seat to be filled on the commission has been vacated by Arthur Ewig.

The board is also expected to name Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director of Benedictine Hospital, to the Ulster County Board of Health, replacing Dr. Glenn D. VanGaasbeek who has resigned.

Irving Oltmann of Saugerties has been recommended for appointment to the Ulster County Planning Board.

Medical Scholarship Board appointments are expected to go to new Legislator Frank Spada, R-Dist. 1, of Wawarsing, Frank McCord of Gardiner and Peter O. Riggins, Shawangunk.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

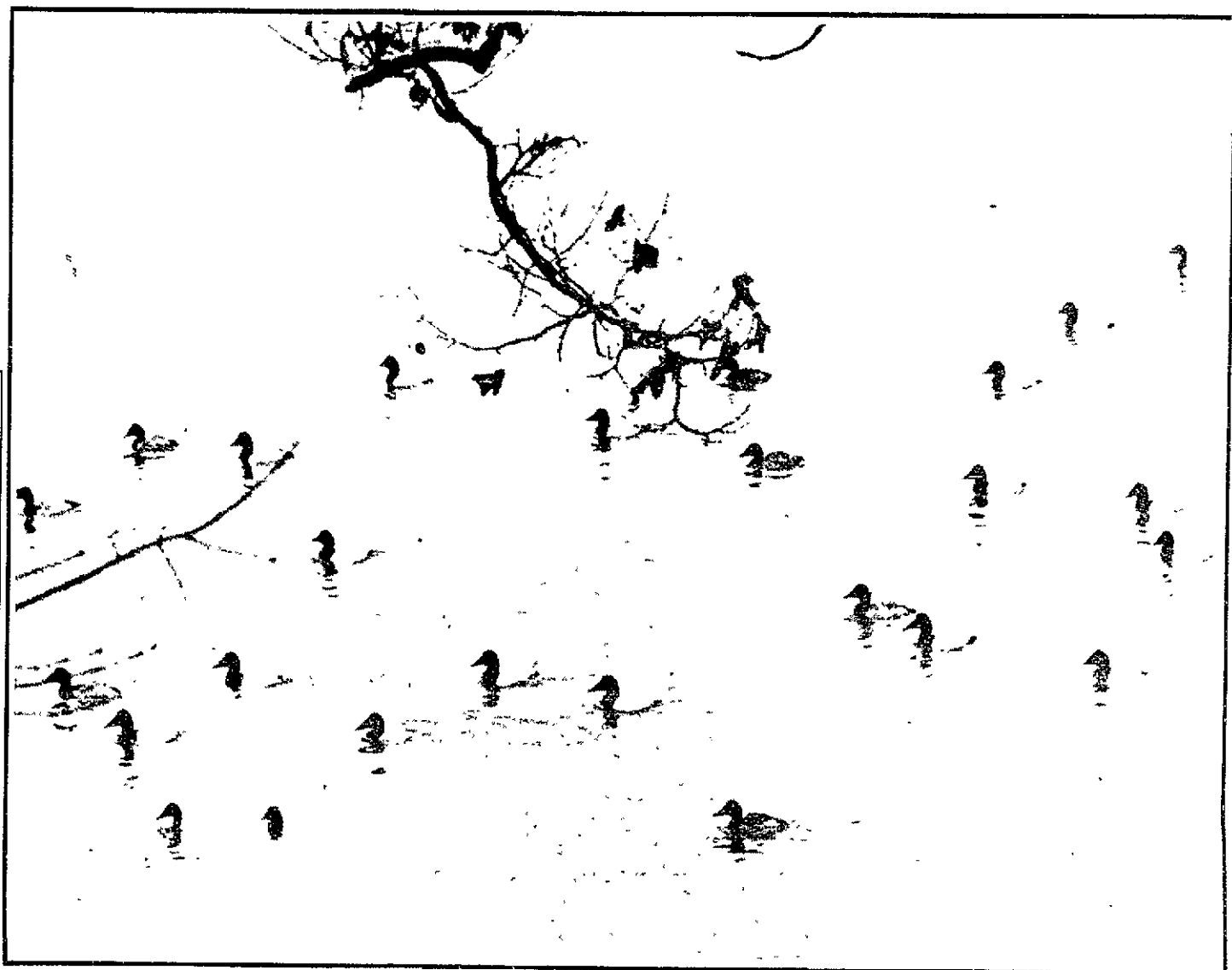
THE WEATHER: Mostly Cloudy, Chance of Showers — Temperature: Maximum 46; Minimum 33

VOL. CV—No. 117

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



Blue Bill Ducks Return to the Hudson River Signaling an Early Spring

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Await 'Lulu' Ruling

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The legislature's top leaders will withdraw the \$882,500 in "lulu" payments to legislators from the proposed budget until the legal snarl over the constitutionality of the special payments is resolved.

Acting on the advice of their special counsel, prominent Democrat Edward N. Costikyan of New York City, Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson and Democratic Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut agreed Wednesday to wait for a high court ruling on the payments.

The added funds go to 103 of the 150 assemblymen and all 60 senators for additional work performed in leadership roles such as committee chairmen. They range from \$21,000 each to Anderson and Steingut to \$1,000 to the assistant ranking minority member of some committees.

All legislators are paid \$23,500 a year in salary and receive up to \$40-a-day in expense money while on official business in addition to the added stipend, which is usually approved just before the legislature adjourns its regular session.

State Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway ruled in two decisions late last year that the additional payments were unconstitutional. He acted on protests of the payments brought by the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG).

The legislature is challenging the rulings and Anderson and Steingut retained Costikyan to press their case while the office of Attorney General Louis J. Lefowitz also will act for the entire legislature.

The Capital Newspapers in Albany have initiated a broad campaign aimed at eliminating the payments. They are known generally as "lulus," a shorthand way of saying "in lieu of expenses," which was a system of repaying legislators for expenses before the \$40-a-day expense account became law in 1973.

The legislative leaders hold that the payments are not "lulus" but are actually allotted on the basis of additional work.

In his letter to Steingut and Anderson, Costikyan noted that Conway's decision were being appealed to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court and that it was anticipated the case would be argued in April.

Costikyan said that it was hoped that court would act swiftly and that the controversy could be presented to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, and be decided "late this spring."

UPI DATELINE

Wholesale Prices Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices fell 0.5 per cent in February, the biggest monthly decline in nearly a year, the Labor Department said today.

The overall decline reflected the fourth consecutive monthly drop in food prices and an easing of inflationary pressures on industrial goods.

Wholesale prices, which generally foreshadow prices paid by consumers, have either declined or remained unchanged over the past four months. But February's report showed the biggest single monthly improvement since an 0.5 per cent drop in March, 1975.

Food Funds Impounded

WASHINGTON — Administration officials have secretly and illegally impounded between \$94 million and \$140 million needed to provide special food aid to more than half a million malnourished mothers and children, an anti-hunger group charges.

The Food Research and Action Center of New York, in a nationwide class action suit filed Wednesday, asked the Federal District Court to order the Agriculture Department to release the impounded funds, which Congress appropriated for the agency's "WIC" program.

The WIC (women, infants, children) program provides grants through health clinics to finance supplemental protective foods for malnourished pregnant and nursing mothers and children up to the age of five.

The Irate Vintners

NARBONNE, France — Mobs of wine growers, many armed with shotguns, rampaged throughout this Southern French area Wednesday night and early today, smashing and looting government offices and blowing up rail lines.

The irate vintners, who demand immediate government subsidies and higher wine prices, set up a number of roadblocks in the area today. Police were deployed around key public buildings and convoys of riot troops rumbled over the roads towards Narbonne to cope with threatened new violence.

Widespread mob scenes erupted in Narbonne and the outlying regions, hit by a years-long decline of cheap table wine sales, after the arrest of five vintners' representatives Wednesday night on unspecified charges.

Rhodesia Stands Ready

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The white supremacist government of Rhodesia says it can counter any military threats from outside, including Mozambique's mobilization of border defenses and the severing of Rhodesia's vital route to the sea.

Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl told a nationwide audience Wednesday that Mozambique President Samora Machel had closed their 800-mile common border to "divert attention from his own difficulties and the opposition against him personally in Mozambique."

Troops Move Into Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of Lebanese troops began moving into Beirut today, ready to take control of the commercial sector and Christian districts, and to impose law and order by force of arms.

In predominantly Moslem western Beirut, Palestine Liberation Army troops are already in charge of maintaining security and will be reinforced by Lebanese police forces, political sources said.

Beirut newspapers reported today the arrival of another 2,000 PLA troops from Syria, the bulk of whom were stationed in eastern Lebanon along the Bekas Valley. The reinforcements came from the Al Qadissiyah Brigade, originally attached to the Iraqi army. It has been stationed in Syria and Jordan since 1971.

Call K on Bribery Data

WASHINGTON — Because some members feel corporate bribery will continue despite recent disclosures, the Senate Banking Committee has decided to question Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on whether the government condones the practice.

The panel decided to call Kissinger after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., charged that the State and Defense Departments condone the bribery.

"Let's invite Dr. Kissinger...and get to the bottom of this," Helms said Wednesday. "They (corporations) say 'everybody is doing it, we may as well,' and the government says, 'go to it boys.'"

Key Figure Retires

BURBANK, Calif. — An alleged key figure in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bribery scandal in Japan has quietly retired from the corporation.

John W. Clutter, the firm's marketing director in Japan from 1972 to 1974, retired Feb. 29 and his present whereabouts are unknown, a Lockheed spokesman said Wednesday.

He retired at 64. The spokesman did not give a reason.

'Mom, Pop' Death Fight

By Lynn Mulvaney

PORT EWEN

Mom and Pop stores in Ulster County are being squeezed out of business by the chain stores and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., who said he "likes a good battle," promised the independent store owners Wednesday night that he is "willing to fight this one with you."

Banding together at the Dolphin Inn, the store owners planned their war on the chain stores hoping to emerge victorious through new county or state legislation but admitted that they are fearful that it may be too late.

It is too late for Mrs. Ethelinde Teetsel who will close the doors for good Sunday night after 45 years of doing business at the corner of Lucas and Washington Avenues.

She said she knows of three more independent grocers who are also going to close up shop in the City of Kingston.

Sales are off 40 to 50 per cent, according to another owner, Martha Reo, blaming the lack of laws to protect the independent store keeper.

With a history of unenforceable Sunday Blue Laws behind them, plus the recent State Supreme Court ruling that such blue laws were unconstitutional, the store owners are seeking "protection, cooperation and unity," according to Fred Schoonmaker of Hurley Corner Store.

The group seeks legislation which would allow individually owned stores to remain open on the Sabbath if they wanted to but which would force large chain stores to remain closed. Edward DeGasperi, owner of the Gov. Clinton Market suggested that the dollar volume be the basis of determining who can remain open on Sunday and who cannot. Others suggested that all "family-owned" stores open on Sundays and that all others be closed.

Hinchey told the group he would seek information today as to whether it would be possible to enact a county law to that effect or whether state legislation would be necessary.

Unenforceable blue laws endanger family store operations

A bill is now being proposed in the State Assembly which would allow counties to establish their own law, subject to a referendum.

The store owners planned to organize, after having been urged to by High Falls storekeeper Fred Moon who

said he felt they had enough "political clout" to accomplish their mission.

DeGasperi emphasized that the public needs to be educated to the fact that if

and others would be hurt with the demise of the small store. They also alluded to the fact that collectively they are a large employer, that they make a considerable number

the chains are also forcing some independent owners to stay open on Sundays when they don't want to. DeGasperi said he doesn't want to.

Mrs. Teetsel said she is forced to close because she has been losing \$500 on Sundays and \$100 to \$300 a day during the week. She also complained of \$500 a month electric bills while DeGasperi said his ran \$2,000 a month.

Someone suggested that "when they get the little guys out, then the chain stores will go back to regular hours."

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt explained the background of the blue laws and predicted there will be none in the near future. He said he feels the Court of Appeals will rule the law unconstitutional.

Vogt said he would like to see a new law drafted which would address itself to the size of the establishment rather than what can be sold by the store.

"I feel if someone is working hard enough to stay open and make a few bucks, he should be able to. But, I don't feel anyone should be made to work on Sunday if they don't want to," Vogt said.

The group will meet again in two weeks hoping in the meantime to swell their ranks.

State Is Going Ahead With Youth Care Plans

KINGSTON
With or without the support of city officials and neighborhood residents, the New York State Division for Youth is moving ahead with plans to establish a youth care facility for teenaged boys at 79 Andrew Street.

Representatives of the Division for Youth told city officials Wednesday night that the home could open as early as April 1... and they held out the possibility that Kingston may be selected for additional youth facilities in the future.

Whatever the Division for Youth decides to do, the city and its taxpayers apparently will have little say in the decision. Mayor Francis R. Koenig, reporting today on a meeting held last night between state and city representatives, said the Division for Youth will not respond to local concerns and objections.

"As elected representatives of the City of Kingston, we felt strongly that we should be heard and that our concerns should be considered by the New York State Division for Youth," the mayor said today, "Sadly, I'm sorry to say that our words and pleas fell on deaf ears, and once again a state mandate... is thrust upon our community without allowing any input whatsoever from local elected officials."

Representing the city at Wednesday's meeting were the mayor, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo and Majority Leader Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, who represents the

Andrew Street area. Specifically, they asked DFY representatives for a 90-day delay in the project, and that a committee of aldermen be selected to work with state officials to find an alternate location for the proposed home, either in or out of the city.

Koenig said today that the state representatives flatly denied the request.

"I then asked if they were going full speed ahead with the Andrew Street project," Koenig added, "The answer that I received was that my question was repetitious and that they have already answered it."

The proposed youth care facility will accommodate a maximum of seven boys between the ages of 13 and 17. The youths will presumably be classified as "Persons in Need of Supervision" and are not considered juvenile delinquents in the legal sense. The purpose of the "urban home" concept is to provide youngsters with a more suitable environment for reintegration into the community.

Koenig noted, however, that, "The residents of Andrew Street and the immediate area are deeply concerned, some are afraid and all are very much annoyed and disturbed with the project."

The mayor noted that he will contact the city's representatives in Albany in hopes that they can stall the project. "I feel a great injustice is being done to those residents of our city affected by this project," said Koenig.

Freeman Spotlight On

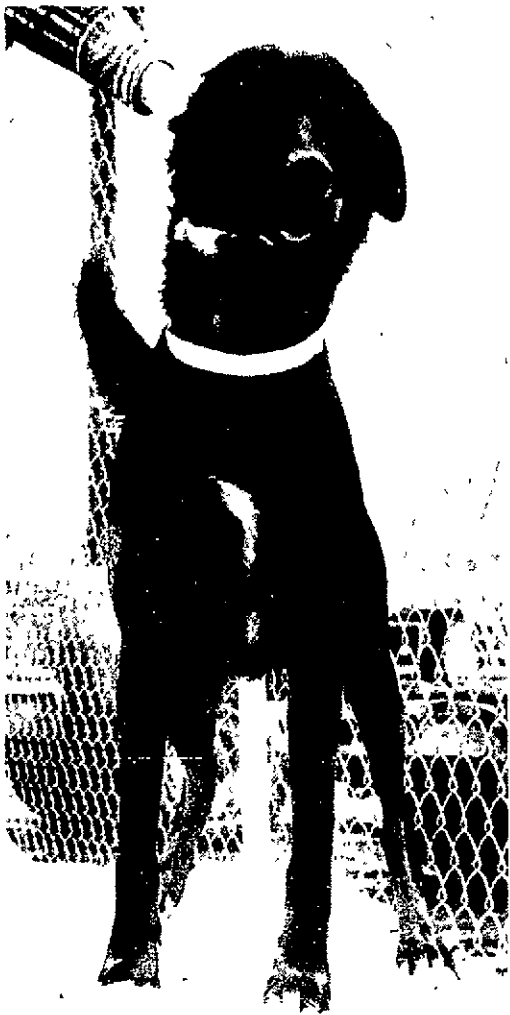
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No Joshing

"Josh," a 1½-year-old male hound-Doberman mix, mugs it up for the camera as he awaits a new owner at the Ulster SPCA. He is described as being friendly, full of pep, good with kids, and perhaps most importantly, house broken. (Freeman photo)

Obituaries

Funeral Notices

Carney

BALLANTINE—At rest March 4, 1976, George Allan Ballantine of Dover, N.J. Husband of Elizabeth Tinnie Ballantine, father of Mrs. Philip (Mary) Maines, Mrs. John (Clair) McKechnie, Mrs. Jose (Gladys) Moreno, Mrs. James (Adelaide) Olsen, Allan and Parker Ballantine. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Graveside services will be held at the Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen on Friday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CARNEY—At rest March 4, 1976, Elizabeth Frederick Carney of 160 Schryver Street, Port Ewen, mother of Mrs. Joseph (Eleanor) Nagy, sister of John Frederick. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Harry D. Robinson will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HILL—At rest, March 3, 1976, Edna Marion Hill of Hurley, N.Y. Aunt of Elizabeth Kline. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at the Woolworth Chapel Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City on Friday at 11 a.m.

ROBINSON—March 2, 1976, Mary Robinson of Huguenot Street, New Paltz, formerly of Woodstock, wife of Anthony Robinson, mother of Jennifer and Henry Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Eva Chika, sister of Mrs. Mona Letters, Mrs. Diane Morris, Neptune, Sino and Arthur Chika. Funeral services Friday, 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

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Terrorist Bomb Rips London Train

LONDON (UPI) — A powerful terrorist bomb ripped through a morning commuter train today minutes after hundreds of passengers disembarked at the end of the line. Eight persons in a passing train were injured.

Detectives theorized the bombing could signal the beginning of a new Irish Republican Army tactic — the bombing of London's transport system to cause heavy casualties.

Police said a second bomb was found on the train and defused.

Scotland Yard said the bomb apparently was intended to explode in crowded Cannon Street station at the height of the morning rush hour. But the train had just pulled out for a depot.

The injured, five men and three women, were in the front car of a passing train. They were treated for cuts and shock at Guy's Hospital and released.

The bomb, estimated to weigh 10 pounds, went off in the second car of the eight-car train. It virtually destroyed that car, damaged a second and derailed two more. Smoke belched from the train and debris was scattered for 100 yards.

It was the fifth London bombing since the IRA vowed revenge for the death three weeks ago of hunger striker Frank Stagg and was the first

in the London public transport system.

The bombing also came one day after Belfast politicians voted to exclude Roman Catholics from any Northern Ireland government, virtually insuring a continuation of Britain's direct rule in the province.

The Provisional IRA's ruling army council has said it will oppose direct rule with more bombings on mainland Britain.

The bombs were put aboard the 7:49 from Seven Oaks during its 10-stop, 46-minute run to Cannon Street, on the south side of the Thames River in London. Police appealed to passengers to report anything suspicious they might have seen along the way.

The train pulled into Cannon Street, let off an estimated 700 passengers and waited 12 minutes before heading for the depot.

About 70 persons were aboard the passing train, the 8:47 from Cannon Street to Gravesend. Commuter services from all southern suburbs were seriously disrupted by the explosion, which occurred on a viaduct 30 feet above a vegetable market just outside the station.

Nearly three weeks ago, a bomb was discovered in the Oxford Street subway station during the evening rush hour. It was defused moments before it was timed to go off.

Merrihew Denies Common-Law Status

KINGSTON

Russell Merrihew of 48 Montrose Avenue, Kingston, formerly of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, says he is not now and never has been the common-law husband of Dorothy Schaefer, 37, of High Falls, who was arrested Monday in the county's single largest welfare fraud case.

Authorities alleged at the time of the Schaefer woman's arrest that she was the

common-law wife of Merrihew and that she allegedly defrauded the county out of \$11,800.20 while being supported by him.

Merrihew acknowledged that he lived in the same residence as the Schaefer woman for a period of time with his three children, but said it was not a common-law marriage situation. "I haven't been living there for several months," Merrihew told the Freeman.

Fish, Lower Esopus Huddle on Friday

TOWN OF ULSTER Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., will meet Friday with members of the Lower Esopus Waterways Committee at a meeting called by County Legislator Richard D. Nace, R-Dist. 5.

Fish told Nace he would attempt to bring representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers to meet with residents who reside along the Esopus Creek. Members of Town of Ulster Town Board and state representatives may attend.

The meeting will be held at 11:15 a.m. at Town of Ulster Town Hall.

Nace, who represents Ulster,

said between 40 and 50 petitions have been filed so far by homeowners who feel something should be done for the people who were flooded out of their homes by high waters of the Esopus during a recent storm.

Nace urges all interested persons to attend, saying "Kingston Shopping Plaza stores were not flooded and they seem to have the inside track on getting relief with a dike to protect them, and the people along the lower Esopus who actually had water in living quarters of their homes have received nothing but talk."

Jackson Scoops Up More \$ for Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Jackson's well financed drive for the Democratic presidential nomination has received a boost of nearly a half million dollars in public campaign funds from the Federal Election Commission.

The morning after Jackson's Massachusetts primary victory, the FEC approved \$495,071.30 for him — bringing his total public money so far this year to \$1.4 million. Among Democratic contenders, only Alabama Governor George Wallace, who has received \$2.4 million, has gotten more.

The FEC handed out a total

of \$1.1 million Wednesday, including \$252,007 to Wallace and \$175,374 to former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Jimmy Carter received \$44,683; Morris Udall \$40,958; Fred Harris \$60,350; Birch Bayh \$47,998; Sargent Shriver \$22,730, and Milton Shapp \$1,957.

In the Republican race, President Ford has received a total of \$1 million and Reagan \$1.4 million.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott told newsmen Ford was unhappy with Democratic proposals to reform the FEC. But he said the President did not threaten to veto the bill.

Unrest Closes Schools

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Dixie Hollins High School will remain closed until Monday because of racial fighting on school grounds which left eight students injured and resulted in the arrests of nine others.

Assistant school superintendent Stanley Moore said he did not know how Wednesday's fighting started but believed that it was a direct result of an incident at the school last week when a

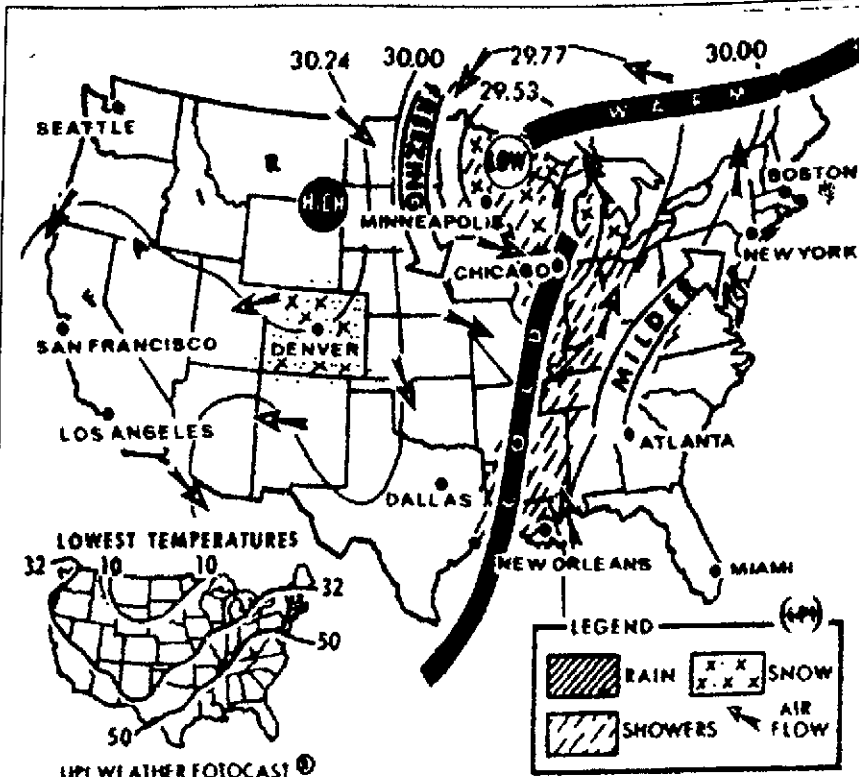
series of fistfights broke out for an unknown reason.

He said the fighting began Wednesday when black students arrived by bus for their morning classes and walked onto school grounds at the same time white students were arriving.

Officials said five whites and four blacks had been arrested on charges including inciting to riot, aggravated assault, resisting arrest and trespassing. Several of those taken into custody face multiple charges.

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For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Friday

Tonight will find snow and freezing rain over most of the Lakes, while showers and rain will be indicated from the state of Louisiana, northward thru portions of the Tennessee-Ohio valley. Snow is also expected in Colorado. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 58 (77), Boston 37 (62), Chicago 32 (52), Cleveland 47 (61), Dallas 47 (60), Denver 11 (29), Duluth 11 (19), Houston 54 (77), Jacksonville 58 (84), Kansas City 24 (28), Little Rock 53 (63), Los Angeles 42 (63), Miami 73 (80), Minneapolis 17 (29), New Orleans 61 (77), New York 42 (62), Phoenix 34 (58), San Francisco 39 (60), Seattle 33 (47), St. Louis 42 (56) and Washington 52 (76). (UPI)

Weather

Thursday, March 4, 1976
Sun rises at 6:28 a.m.; sun sets at 6:48 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly Cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.
Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of a few showers and possibly a thunderstorm continuing into tonight. Highs today in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to near 40. Friday, variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower or thunderstorms. Highs Friday in the upper 50s to low 60s. Winds, light and variable today and tonight, but strong and gusty in the vicinity of thunderstorms. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

Catskills — Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with periods of showers likely, possibly a few thunderstorms. Highs today in the mid-40s to around 50. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Churches Oppose Plutonium Use

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Council of Churches Governing Board is expected to pass a major policy statement today opposing the use of nuclear power as a source of energy because of plutonium is one of its elements.

NCC officials have called plutonium a potential hazard to man and said it has not been shown that "infallible safeguards" have been developed for handling the radioactive material to prevent accidents.

The 150 delegates at the meeting, representing 31 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, will vote on the statement calling for a "moratorium on the commercial processing and use of

plutonium as an energy source, and on the building of a demonstration plutonium breeder reactor," pending further studies.

Wednesday, Coretta Scott King asked the NCC to adopt a resolution urging the federal government to make full employment the nation's top priority.

Mrs. King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., told the council's Governing Board the Ford administration was guilty of "one of the most stunning and cold economic decisions in recent memory" in trying to curb inflation by allowing unemployment to increase.

"Unemployment, jobs, income security of the American people is the No. 1 national

priority for 1976," said Mrs. King, co-chairman of the National Committee for Full Employment.

The board also adopted unanimously a policy statement on evangelism which labels the split between ecumenists and evangelists a "false division" which should

be healed. The board has been criticized in the past for not devoting enough attention to evangelism but, instead, concerning itself with "social issues."

The policy statement called it a mistake to polarize the two and said there was a need for evangelism in the world today.

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MARCH 20, 1976

'76 Energy Campaigns Marching into Courtrooms, Legislature

ALBANY
Legislation and litigation may dominate the 1976 energy scene, as environmental groups and citizen lobbyists carry their campaign against nuclear power to local courtrooms and the halls of the New York State Legislature.

In the Mid-Hudson Valley, the emphasis will probably be on legislation, with local organizations throwing their support behind a variety of legislative proposals that would promote energy awareness and stall nuclear development.

Perhaps the most significant of these is a bill — not yet

completed — that will probably bear strong resemblance to the California Nuclear Power Initiative. One tentative provision of the New York proposal would prohibit future nuclear development in the state unless the plants are proven to be safe, a workable waste management policy is adopted and viable emergency planning and evacuation procedures are instituted.

It is doubtful, however, that the New York proposal will include a provision calling for the closing of all currently

operating nuclear plants in the state. The California proposal includes such a provision.

Other legislation that is likely to be debated on the state level this year includes:

- A Home Insulation Act which would allow utility companies to install insulation in residential homes — at the homeowner's request — and then charge the homeowner for the work through monthly installments included in the utility bill. The belief is that many homeowners have been discouraged by the high cost of

installing insulation, and that small monthly payments to the utility company might encourage more residents to insulate their homes.

- An energy efficient building and construction code for New York State.
- Legislation requiring government itself to increase its energy awareness. It has been proposed, for instance, that the state replace its fleet of standard-sized cars with compact cars.
- Local housing codes that establish minimum energy

conservation practices.

In addition, the state's newly-reformed Energy Research and Development Authority could play an important role in establishing New York's energy policy for the years ahead. Gov. Hugh Carey is expected to appoint a new chairman this month; that appointment could determine how actively alternative sources of energy are pursued.

On the national level, nuclear critics are focusing their attention on a five year nuclear moratorium bill sponsored

by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25. But Fish's National Energy Reappraisal Act, with about two dozen sponsors, has languished in committee since its introduction last year.

The fact that much of the local energy emphasis in 1976 will be in the legislative area probably stems from the activities and sentiments of the legislators themselves. Fish, who represents all of Dutchess County and part of Ulster County, is one of the few Congressmen in the country who is not straddling the nuclear

energy fence. Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27, who represents most of Ulster County, has announced his support for the Fish bill. Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey Jr., D-101, is the only Mid-Hudson state legislator who has expressed serious reservations about nuclear energy.

Local organizations, such as Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents, are expected to intensify their campaign against nuclear energy by urging public pressure on uncommitted lawmakers.

Their task, however, won't be easily accomplished. The nuclear industry — which includes firms such as General Electric and Westinghouse — is financially powerful and legislatively influential. The construction industry and labor unions are counting heavily on nuclear development to relieve unemployment and stimulate the economy. And a majority of taxpayers and voters — especially in this area — apparently just aren't sure whether nuclear development should be stopped.

Platform Declared

SAUGERTIES
Three Village Party candidates for the Saugerties Village Board have released their platform for the March 16 election.

Candidates Bob Kraft, Walt Keefe and Al Giannotti have called for investigating the feasibility of merging village and town police services, saying the cost of operating an augmented 10-man police service now consumes 25 percent of the village's current \$376,000 budget. If the board determined the merger feasible it would be subject to a referendum.

The candidates also called for possible merger of the Water Department into the Department of Public Works. "There may be a duplication of services which, if eliminated, would be a saving of taxpayers' money," they said.

They also called for establishment of a street maintenance program that could be done with minimum expense to taxpayers but which "in the long run will keep our streets, water lines and sewer lines in good condition. It is shameful to be wasteful to suggest less than a comprehensive program, as our opponents have done."

Other points called for by the three candidates:

- Continued administration of village government in a businesslike manner. "Village board meetings are once again orderly after two years of near-chaos under Sawyer Party lack of leadership."

- Continued administration of fiscal responsibility. "In the past year we have established better fiscal control by instituting a double-entry book-keeping system and have earned nearly \$4,000 in interest on invested money during a year in which the prime rate dropped appreciably."

- When the Village party took office in April, we found the Sawyer Party had not done one thing about the development of a village budget for this year," the candidates noted. "We developed the budget in the face of Sawyer Party neglect and negotiated all salaries for village employees during the same period. We updated our hospitalization plan for village employees at a low cost, and have begun to establish control over recently uncontrolled expenditures in certain departmental budgets."

- "We eliminated overtime pay for salaried employees, eliminated double-time pay for holidays not worked, and established the position of village mechanic to service village equipment, drastically reducing repair and service costs in local repair shops."

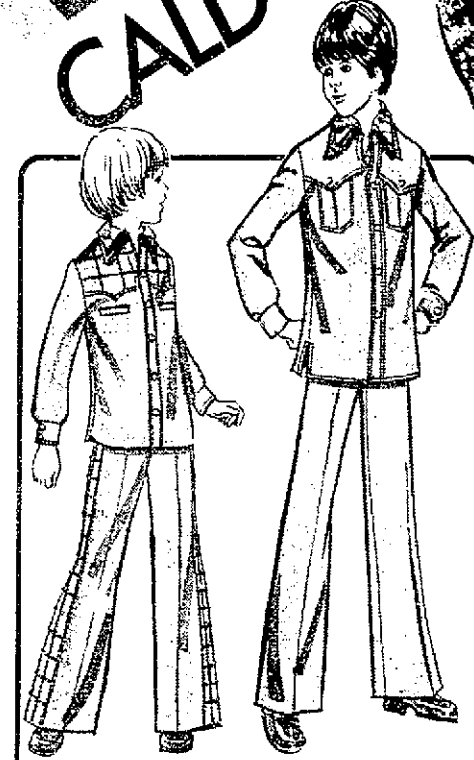
- "This is our platform and the Village Party record for 1975-76. We ask you to vote for responsibility in government, not neglect. We are responsible and we ask your support for the complete Village Party team."

St. Remy Vols Tab Officers

ST. REMY
A new slate of fire officers has been installed in the St. Remy Fire Department, with Ken Light taking over the chief's duties from Ed Mains.

Others are John York, deputy chief; Richard Scism, assistant chief; Ernest Schirmer, captain; Joe Landi, captain; Maris Cakars, lieutenant; Orlando Landi, lieutenant; and Gabe Guido, captain of fire police.

A special service award was presented at the Rosenthal's Friendly Acres installation, to retiring commissioner and former chief Burt Stokes. Ernest Schirmer was proclaimed "Fireman of the Year."



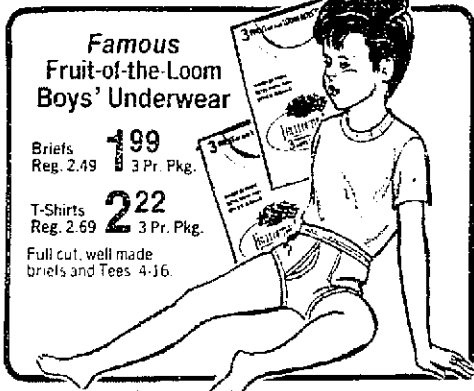
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Slim styles with endless space! Jute binding, other fashion touches!

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Flowered uppers, cushioned interior for in-or-outdoor wear; 5 to 10.
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Win or Lose F. Lee Bailey Was Embarrassed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A better-late-than-never motion by Patricia Hearst's lawyers brought her trial lurching to a standstill Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter promised to get it moving again today with a quick decision on F. Lee Bailey's request that damaging evidence against the newspaper heiress be thrown out of court.

The judge heard testimony from two FBI agents and arguments by Bailey and Assistant U.S. Attorney F. Steele Langford during a special hearing on the motion to have documents seized in the Symbionese Liberation Army's last hideout ruled inadmissible.

The hearing and lawyers' preparations for it took up an entire day, guaranteeing that the bank robbery trial won't go to the jury until sometime next week.

The defense made its belated motion after a Los Angeles judge broke the evidence was illegally obtained by the FBI, which broke into William and Emily Harris' apartment without a search warrant after their capture last fall.

Win or lose, it was an embarrassing moment for the high-priced Bailey, who allowed one of the documents — the damaging "Tania Diary" — to be introduced without a fight.

Portions of the "diary" read to the jury quote Miss Hearst as answering questions in the slogans of a fervent revolutionary and saying she willingly joined in the Hibernia Bank robbery for which she is on trial.

Also found in the apartment were a diagram of a Marysville, Calif., bank with notes on it in the defendant's handwriting and a document described as "a laundry list" on how to rob a bank. The prosecution wants to introduce both.

Bailey's partner, Al Johnson, said the defense would not seek a mistrial if the judge tossed out the "Tania diary," but would ask Carter to instruct the jury to ignore the document in deciding Miss Hearst's guilt or innocence.

Johnson insisted at a news conference that Miss Hearst's defense had not "blown it" by failing to bring the same

motion made at a pretrial hearing in a state court by Leonard Weinglass, the Harris' lawyer.

Johnson said Weinglass, who wisecracked he was doing Bailey's work "at a fraction of the cost," had come across the search warrant issue during a legal "fishing expedition."

During the hearing, held with the jury out of the courtroom, FBI agents Lawrence Lawler and Leo S. Brenneisen described the arrests of the Harrises and Leo S. Brenneisen breaking into their apartment immediately afterward.

Lawler testified no search warrant was obtained even though the FBI had the apartment building under surveillance for 30 hours before the arrests. He said agents were not sure until moments before the capture that they were watching the Harrises.

He said the officers immediately broke into the apartment to insure no one was inside who could get at the couple's weapons. But neither guns nor documents were seized until the next day when a search warrant had been obtained, Lawler said.

For Birch Bayh a Swan Song in The Works

By UPI

Morris Udall is describing himself as the only liberal still in contention for the Democratic presidential nomination while Birch Bayh, who had hoped to make that claim, appears to be dropping out of the campaign.

Bayh, who garnered only five per cent of the vote in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary, called a news conference in New York for later today, and a close friend said he would announce that he

will be an "inactive candidate."

On the GOP front, Ronald Reagan is opening a four-day blitz in Florida before next Tuesday's showdown with President Ford. Ford, looking ahead to the Illinois primary the following Tuesday, starts a two-day Illinois trip Friday and may follow it up with a final Florida visit.

Udall, after finishing second in Massachusetts behind Henry Jackson, went to New York to urge liberals to unite behind

him or see the nomination go to Jackson, Jimmy Carter or George Wallace.

"I'm the only horse to ride now," Udall said. "Liberals can have the nomination only if they coalesce."

Udall predicted the April 6 New York primary may be "the last chance we have to see a mainstream progressive get the nomination."

Jackson predicted "a clean victory" for himself in New York. He said his Massachusetts win showed his strength

in the big industrial states, which he termed the key to the nomination.

Three Democrats who fared poorly in Massachusetts — Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and Milton Shapp — said they would keep campaigning.

Harris, in Chicago, said he expects to pick up many of Bayh's supporters because "a lot of what he says parallels what I'm saying."

"There are no conditions whatsoever that would lead me to withdraw," said Shapp.

Carter claimed Jackson ran a one-issue campaign in Massachusetts focused on "busing but can't do that in Florida."

Jackson branded the charge "malarkey." The reason he ran full-page ads in Boston announcing he was against busing, Jackson said, was to counter "the misrepresentation by Gov. Carter in which he said Sen. Jackson was a secret pro-buser."

Wallace, campaigning in Florida, implied Carter was elected governor of Georgia six years ago by picturing himself as a Wallace admirer. Wallace said Carter "used to say I was a great fellow but now he doesn't think I'm such a great fellow."

In other developments: — The chairman of the House Democratic caucus, Phillip Burton of California, predicted Democrats will score even bigger wins this year than in 1974. As evidence he cited a special election this week to fill a House vacancy, in which a New York district chose a Democrat, by a landslide, for the first time in 106 years.

— More than 150 million Americans will be eligible to vote in November, the Census Bureau reported. That's 10 million more than in 1972 with the biggest increases coming in the West and the South.

Big Moscow Day ... They're Picking

MOSCOW (UPI) — After months of speculation about health, in-fighting and political maneuvering, the Soviet Union today set about naming its leaders.

The Kremlin leadership summoned delegation heads at the 25th Communist party Congress to a special meeting for nominating a new party central committee.

After the process is completed, the full congress must approve the selection in a closed election. The ruling Politburo is then chosen from the central committee by secret plenum.

Soviet sources also reported the leadership planned a long-expected meeting with East European leaders today to discuss such issues as troop reductions in central Europe and economic relations with the West.

At least one leader — Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania — has returned to Moscow for the summit after flying home from the congress.

The results of the leadership selection process were expected to be kept secret until they are announced Friday at the congress' closing session.

Although the elaborate procedure suggested an element of doubt, almost all observers agreed that the voting process is largely decided beforehand.

Most Western analysts found little reason to predict major changes in the Soviet hierarchy, despite persistent reports that General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev was faltering physically or even politically.

But that did not mean changes would not take place. Several officials have died since the 24th-member central committee was last chosen in 1971.

Analysts also believed an opening existed on the Politburo that might be filled by a promotion of one or more members of the old Central Committee.

The other work of the congress, attended by 5,000 delegates and several dozen foreign delegations, finished Wednesday when Premier Alexei Kosygin gave a brief speech to the economic section.

The delegates unanimously approved a resolution endorsing the party's economic directives.

Soviet officials also said that in a departure from past policy, the five-year plan for the period until 1980, although already prepared, will not be approved until September.

\$ Chore Now on the Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a \$4.8 billion foreign aid authorization bill, nearly half of it for Israel, and today turns to separate legislation to provide the money for it.

After day-long debate and the rejection of repeated efforts to eliminate military aid to Arab nations, the House passed the legislation 240 to 169 late Wednesday and returned it to the Senate.

A conference will be held later this month to resolve differences with a Senate version passed earlier. Meanwhile, the House today was scheduled to debate the appropriations bill to fund the programs.

As passed Wednesday, the bill gives Congress tighter controls over foreign arms sales, prohibits security aid to any nations violating human rights or harboring terrorists, and forbids arms to Angola or Chile — restrictions strongly opposed by the administration.

The bill authorizes \$3.5 billion for international security assistance programs plus \$1.3 billion in credit loan guarantees for military sales. These are some highlights.

— \$2.25 billion for Israel, including \$1.5 billion in foreign military sales credits, for which repayment of half would be immediately forgiven.

— \$750 million for Egypt; \$222.5 million for Jordan and \$90 million for Syria.

— \$140 million in grant military and supporting assistance for Greece, while Turkey gets \$50 million in grant military assistance and \$125 million in military credit.

Efforts to eliminate military aid to Egypt, Jordan and Syria and increase aid to Israel were shouted down after House International Relations Committee Chairman Thomas P. Morgan, D-Pa., said U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East would be wrecked if the aid to the Arabs were

eliminated.

Morgan also said aid to Turkey "will be permitted only as long as she continues to respect the cease-fire on Cyprus and does not increase her military presence there."

The most emotional vote was the 185-223 defeat of an effort by Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., to prevent partial lifting of trade restrictions against Vietnam until Hanoi accounts for all Americans still missing in action in Indochina.

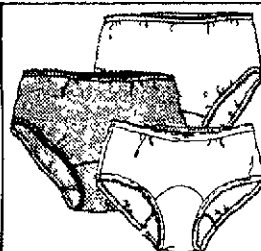
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WOMEN'S BLOUSES 6.88 Orig. \$9 and \$10. Long sleeve styles in popular tailored. Prints and solids.	WOMEN'S CARDIGAN 7.99 Orig. \$12. Popular stripe acrylic sweater in long sleeves.
JUNIOR CORDUROY TOPS 12.99 Orig. \$17. Cotton corduroy. Washable Jacket style topper.	JUNIOR CORDUROY SLACKS 12.99 Orig. \$17. Slacks coordinate with tops and blouses.

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EDITORIALS

Poor Priority

Our state legislature, which is knee deep in problems on how to save New York State and New York City from financial bankruptcy, is working a speedometer law to coincide with the conversion of the country to the metric system.

Now that's really tackling the priorities of this state in reverse order. If that's all our lawmakers have to worry about, then maybe the salaries and the lulus should be eliminated.

It's true that the world is going metric. It's also a fact that we are years away from the conversion. If our legislators forget the other problems in this state, they won't have to worry about the conversion. There won't be a New York State left.

Stop putting the cart before the horse and concentrate on the problems that are immediate.

Freeman Readers Write

A Little Fantasy

Dear Editor:

Lately there has been a substantial amount of fantasy on the editorial pages of the Freeman by such writers as Art Buchwald, John Chamberlain, Robert Yoskum, etc. At this time I would like to add a little fantasy of my own.

Looking into the future, let's assume today's date is Feb. 24, 1980. The news headlines read "AGGRESSORS TAKE FLORIDA" . . . Three days ago the Russians and Cubans launched an invasion of the United States. The United Nations has condemned the United States for provoking them into attacking us. The President ordered our Armed Forces into action, but to date the only forces involved in the defense of the Country have been those stationed in Florida. The Air Force was grounded and the Army could not move due to the shortage of fuel to power the planes and trucks. Our missile system was not used for fear of escalating the war to the point where Russia might use its superior nuclear arsenal and completely destroy this country.

Senator Radical L. Pinko, who is the number one presidential contender in the Democratic primaries, said that he thinks the invaders are justified in their cause and he urges the President to call Russia on the hot line and tell them that we will give them six southern states if they halt

all hostilities." The Secretary of State concurred stating that the "spirit of DE-TENTE must not be jeopardized."

The above is pure fantasy, but if the mentality of the people we have in Washington is not changed it may very well become fact. Are we becoming the paper tiger the murderous red Chinese have called us for years? How long can we idly stand by and let the communists take over the world one country at a time before they reach our doorstep?

The bankrupt liberal policies of the past thirty years must be discarded. The liberals in power be they Democrat or Republican have proven themselves incapable of solving the problems facing this country. In most cases they have caused the problems. Liberals such as Mr. Nixon and President Ford, who the news media incorrectly label conservative, have been compromising our defenses and world position away for the past ten years. They have done so to the point that our national security is in grave danger. How much more will they be able to compromise before our communistic and collectivistic enemies from both within and out will be able to blackmail us into total surrender?

For God and Country, I remain
Attilio A. Contini,
Bloomington

Subject Is Amnesty

Dear Editor:

Answer to — Robert F. MacFarlane Jr.
Subject — Amnesty

To begin with you and others like you are a disgrace to your Country and your fellowman. Those of you that fled to avoid the draft and deserted, do not deserve to be called Americans.

No. 1. If your type were on the battlefield and under fire, you would desert and endanger not only your buddies but the entire operation.

No. 2. If your type were in an operation or invasion and underfire, and deserted there would be only one alternative, and that would be to shoot you where you stood.

No. 3. Let's never forget the thousands upon thousands of our servicemen that were killed in Indochina — not to men-

tion the ones, that are still not accounted for — our POW's and MIA's — stand in judgment to them and their families and loved ones.

No. 4. God forbid our Country American should ever again be engaged in another conflict of War — your type would sell us down the river.

No. 5. God Bless America — God Bless those who served her with honor — God Bless our dead heroes, and God Bless those that still carry the scars of war for her with honor.

No. 6. Amnesty Mr. MacFarlane — Our answer to you and yours is — NO WAY IN HELL BABY.

JOSEPH C. HASSETT
Commander for Disabled American Veterans
and Ulster County Veterans Association of Ulster County

Salute to Educators

Dear Editor:

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic wishes to take this opportunity to salute the Music Educators of our area on MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOL DAYS, March 4, 1976.

Our Music Educators are doing a fine

job in educating our students to make music, to listen to understand music and to love music.

We urge the public to support and attend programs in the schools, sponsored by the Music Departments.

Sincerely,
Helen L. Newcombe, President

Money for Youth

Editor's note: The following letter was sent by members of the Ulster County Legislature.

Open Letter To All Ulster County Legislators:
During your next monthly meeting you will be asked to vote on a resolution calling for the expenditures of \$19,765 to aid the Youth of Ulster County of which one-half is to be returned through State-Aid.

It is my hope that you will authorize this expenditure because it is something that is very much needed by our county. Compare the cost of this project to that of renovating the old jail house at over \$1 million. Could it be that because in the

past we did not spend enough money on youth and recreation programs that the \$1 million is now needed?

Let us not build bigger jails in the future but let us find ways to keep our youth and people working and occupied. It is only when our bodies are tired and kept busy that one stays out of trouble. Let us look for ways to burn up the never ending energy of our youth in wholesome ways.

I therefore request that each and every legislator vote yes to this resolution.

LOUIS P. CONTI
Member of Board of Directors
United Way

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

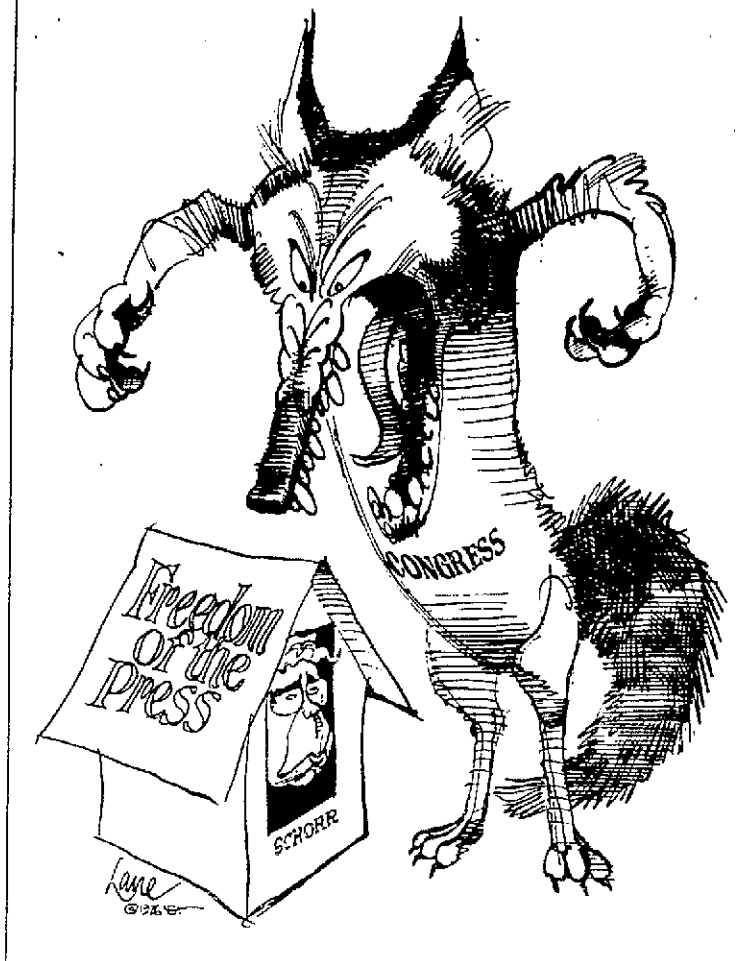
Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

We will forward your replies to our representatives in Albany.

"Or I'll Huff and Puff"



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Future in Illinois

It is written by a correspondent who "was there" that the headquarters of Ronald Reagan was gloomy when the vote was counted in New Hampshire. It is true, as a White House spokesman said, that the difference between winning and losing is the difference between —victory and defeat. If the winner of the primary in New Hampshire is going to be the next nominee of the Republican Party, then Gerald Ford is going to be the next nominee of the Republican Party. However, the fact remains that Ronald Reagan has made political history.

When Senator Eugene McCarthy did as well as he did against Lyndon Johnson in 1968, Johnson folded. Yet McCarthy was eight points behind the score registered by Reagan. McCarthy instantly became the rage, during the brief interval before Robert Kennedy entered the race. At which point a huge hole was blown in the side of McCarthy's ideological reservoir, and the waters came rushing out. By the time of the California primary, McCarthy was critically depleted. As witness that, even with the death of Kennedy, the waters did not reverse, but swirled around in little eddies here and there, the biggest of them sustaining George McGovern, in what came to be the beginning of the McGovern movement.

As it appears today, the enthusiasm that gave Reagan a vote 20 points higher than Barry Goldwater's in 1964 is testimony to Reagan's faith as well as to his art. If he had knocked Mr. Ford out of the ring in New Hampshire it would of course have been easier for him. But if he wins decisively in Florida, Illinois will probably prove to be the decisive contest.

Not decisive in that a narrow victory or less by either candidate would cause the loser to pull out. I am inclined to believe that Mr. Ford will want to stay in the contest very late even if the tide against him begins to run quickly. But in the absence of a decisive victory over Reagan in Illinois, the movement would be propitious enough for Rockefeller to enter the race. He would still have time to enter one or two of the later primaries, most significantly California's. This would appear as reckless political strategy—entering the home state of your principal opponent. But your home state is where you find not only the greatest concentration of your friends, but the greatest concentration of your critics.

Rockefeller's popularity in New York has always been exaggerated. His re-elections regularly resulted from the weaknesses of his opponents, his firm control over, Republican machinery, and his lavish subventions of his own cause. There are many more people disillusioned with Rockefeller in New York than in California.

The principal Rockefeller problem these days is to organize pressure against Ford in an inoffensive way. There may come a moment—after Illinois, say—when it may become clear to party professionals that Ford will not be able to effect his own nomination. He has then the choice of staying on anyway, and yielding gracefully at the convention itself—that would be consistent with his general tenacity. Or being persuaded that, having been ousted by Reagan, he should in turn use his best efforts to deny Reagan the nomination.

If Ford's name appeared in a California primary pitting him and Rockefeller against Reagan, Reagan's plurality would almost certainly be substantial, and the matter of whom the nomination went to

in Kansas City in August would be very nearly settled. Moreover, it would be difficult for Rockefeller, as Vice President, to campaign for the office of President while the incumbent was still officially in the race. One Gordian-knot cutter would be for Ford and Rockefeller both to back up and nominate a Prince Charming of Moderation: Charles Percy, say. After the equation just a little bit, and the name John Connally as a substitute presents itself. This last depends substantially on the success of George Wallace in the early primaries.

The point of it all is that contrary to what the White House would have us believe, Reagan did not "lose" in any final sense in New Hampshire. He has a great deal left to do, but his beachhead is at least as firm as Eisenhower's at Normandy. He must above all hang on to his good humor, and hold up the sophistries of his opponents to that withering derision they deserve. If he cannot handle James Reston informing us solemnly that Washington has kept America strong, he does not deserve to be President.

Evans and Novak

Fidel Castro's Next Move

WASHINGTON — The chilling prospect that Fidel Castro intends further use of his 12,000 Cuban troops in Angola to "free" South African-controlled Namibia is causing far more consternation inside President Ford's White House than Cuba's original Angolan intervention.

Unlike Castro's quick Angolan triumph, a move into Namibia would conicent South Africa's predominantly white army and threaten bloody racial warfare. To high officials in Washington, it is out of the question that any such Cuban adventure would go unchallenged.

While the White House vows Castro will not be allowed to use military force again anywhere, the question is how to stop him. One possible answer under tentative discussion is an outright U.S. naval blockade of Cuba itself.

It was precisely this bleak prospect that led the President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to move against the pro-Soviet, Cuban-backed Angolan independence movement — an action vetoed by Congress. But if Congress balked at such limited aid, would it consent to substantial intervention (such as a naval blockade) in league with the white supremacist South African regime? Castro apparently is sure enough Congress will say "no" to risk overplaying his hand in Africa.

Both congressional reluctance and Castroite boldness are buttressed by the fact a Cuban move to "free" Namibia would be done under cover of international legality, with Castro claiming United Nations support. Namibia (formerly Southwest Africa) is legally a UN trusteeship, though South Africa has never relinquished its long control over the huge, sparsely settled territory on its northern border. Accordingly, Cuban military operations in Namibia would be given a superficial sanctity, with or without specific UN action.

The reasoning at high administration levels is that 12,000 Cuban troops were far more than was needed to pacify Angola. That raises the ominous thought that Angola only begins Communist Cuba's renewed pursuit of world revolution. "We will defend Angola and we will defend Africa," Castro said last December in a speech being sharply scrutinized here. "When we say defend, we mean it. When we say fight, we mean it. Let the South African racists and the Yankee imperialists know it." Realists in the Ford administration are belatedly believing Castro means exactly what he said.

While national liberal leaders talk of uniting behind one candidate to stop Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, a bloody backstage struggle between the two top liberal

hopefuls — Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. Morris Udall — is underway in New York.

The aggressor is Bayh, who after trailing Udall in New Hampshire and in Massachusetts needs a big win in New York April 6. Consequently, Bayh's campaign was launched what one neutral party pro calls a "long war" against Udall: Challenging Udall's somewhat skinny petitions in New York.

With Udall filing delegate slates in only 23 of New York's 39 districts (compared to 38 for Bayh), Bayh hopes to eliminate him from another 9 or 10 because of faulty signatures. That would make Bayh the premier liberal challenger in New York despite losses in early primaries. This conflicts with the informal agreement over lunch at Washington's Federal City Club in Washington Feb. 11 among three influential liberal Democrats. — Joseph Rauh, veteran liberal leader; Leon Shull, executive director of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), and Alan Baron, political adviser to Sen. George McGovern.

They agreed the party's left should unite behind the clear winner between Udall and Bayh in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. That now seems likely to be Udall, but the message is definitely not accepted by Bayh or his New York in-fighters.

Jack Anderson

Drug Controversy

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has hushed up the death of another man who was administered too much medication under a super-secret program code-named MK ULTRA/DELTA.

The case is similar to that of Dr. Frank Olson, who leaped to his death from a New York City hotel window three weeks after the CIA dosed him with experimental LSD. The tragedy made headlines last year, and President Ford personally apologized to the dead man's family.

Olson was assumed to be the only victim of CIA drug testing. But last December, an anonymous caller told us about another drug death from a CIA program bearing the mysterious cryptonym MK DELTA.

We checked with our CIA sources and obtained some top-secret CIA documents. We discovered that Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., was conducting a parallel investigation and had succeeded in getting other documents declassified. From these records and from testimony before Kennedy, we have put together this much of the picture.

The late CIA director Allen Dulles in April, 1953, approved two related projects — MK ULTRA for testing new drugs and MK DELTA for using them in covert operations.

The projects were so secret that few records were kept, and the normal accounting procedures were waived. Many top CIA officials, in fact, were never given the suppressed details.

Olson's death in November, 1953, upset some CIA medical experts who tried to cancel the MK drug programs. But the internal CIA files show that higher CIA authorities considered the fatality "just one of the risks" of scientific experimentation. The dosing of unwitting victims, therefore, continued.

Subsequently, there was another death. It was discovered by Dr. Edward Gunn, then a CIA physician, when he walked in on half-a-dozen CIA colleagues unannounced.

"There were conversations which stopped shortly after I entered the room," Gunn has sworn. But he heard enough to learn that the CIA "had trouble with an individual . . . in a foreign country" whose agents were conducting a drug project "in collaboration with our people."

The victim, Gunn explained, had been given "some medication and had, shall we say, a fatal outcome." The former CIA doctor, now retired in Hilton Head, S.C., told our associate Gary Cohn that he couldn't recall who had attended the meeting except for the late CIA security chief Col. Sheffield Edwards.

It was Edwards who in later years passed on the order for recruiting an assassination team to "eliminate" Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The CIA files show that the drug programs continued to stir controversy inside the CIA. "In a number of instances," states one document, unwitting subjects "became ill for hours or days. There was one instance of hospitalization."

Some of the drugs were so dangerous that the pharmaceutical companies had rejected them for human use "because of undesired side effects."

Another CIA document reports that "research in the manipulation of human behavior is considered by many authorities . . . to be professionally unethical." The report warns, therefore, that "the reputations of professional participants in the MK ULTRA program are in jeopardy."

Still another report declares that "the testing of MK ULTRA products places the rights and interests of U.S. citizens in jeopardy." Some case officers, states one document, "have basic moral objections to the concept of MK DELTA."

Although the insidious MK ULTRA and MK DELTA projects were supposed to be cut off in 1964, they were continued at least until 1967 and possibly years later under the new code name MK SEARCH.

The full extent of CIA drug poisonings may never be known. For in the early 1970s, the limited MK records were destroyed reportedly on the orders of then-CIA director Richard Helms.

Footnote: The CIA refused to comment on the MK drug programs. QADDAFI'S OVERTURES: Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the mad hatter who rules Libya, has been signalling coyly that he would like friendlier relations with the United States.

But there may be an ulterior motive behind his overtures. He is casting longing looks at U.S. military equipment, particularly eight Lockheed C-130 cargo planes which he has purchased but cannot get delivered.

Over the past 18 months, the Tripoli-to-Washington signals have steadily intensified. They began in late 1974 with the lifting of the oil embargo that Libya had imposed against the United States. A few months later, Qaddafi eased restrictions against U.S. ships which use Libyan ports.

Then came a Libyan offer permitting the U.S. to increase the size of its diplomatic staff in Tripoli. Washington accepted and reciprocated.

Seven months ago, the former Libyan Charge d'Affaires Ali El-Gayed visited the State Department with a proposal that the two nations exchange full ambassadors. Although diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Libya have never been broken, neither country has had an ambassador in the other's capital for several years.

A private American businessman, regarded by the Libyans as "a friend," has been attempting to arrange a goodwill junket to Libya for senators and congressmen. The effort has been unofficially endorsed by the present Charge d'Affaires Shaban Gashut.

Within the last month, four individuals who have had audiences with Qaddafi have returned from Libya with the message that the colonel wants rapprochement.

The U.S. however, still looks unfavorably upon Qaddafi's efforts to disrupt a peaceful Arab-Israeli settlement and his support of Arab terrorist groups. Therefore, the delivery of the eight Lockheed planes, for which Libya paid \$60 million three years ago, is still being held up. Qaddafi, a State Department spokesman told us, is offering too little and asking too much.

A footnote: Gov. George Wallace's sloppy petitions, filed in 21 New York districts, may be thrown out on a wholesale basis. If so, Wallace will step up contentions that the party hierarchy is out to get him.

A House subcommittee's highly unusual rejection of an extra half-billion dollars in military and economic aid to Israel resulted from a private threat by tough old Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana.

Passman, longtime chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid, is a conservative Democrat who describes himself as "very pro-Israel." Nevertheless, he warned subcommittee members that if Israeli aid were raised he would insist on equivalent boosts for Egypt, Syria and other Arab nations.

He got private backing from Secretary of State Kissinger, who informed the subcommittee through Passman that special treatment for Israel would harm President Ford's diplomacy in the Middle East. That marked a switch from Kissinger's earlier approval of the \$600 million extra fund for Israel. Under strong political pressure, Kissinger had told Sen. Hubert Humphrey he would not object to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee authorizing the extra amount.

Your Money's Worth

The 1976 Campaign and Social Security

By Sylvia Porter
(Fourth in a series of five columns)

Our Social Security system is almost certain to be the target of hot campaign oratory as 1976's election nears. For your own peace of mind, examine now — in advance of any "panic" criticisms — the statements that may be made and what they might mean to the one out of seven of you currently receiving a monthly check and the 100 million workers who will be joining the benefit rolls in the future.

Beyond question, there are cruel inequities in the Social Security law today — for instance, provisions that discriminate against women and the dependents of women workers, other provisions that penalize older people who work.

On top of these are the financing problems analyzed in this week's columns which Congress

must tackle and solve to keep this basic program up to date and effective.

Mine are fair, objective criticisms, neither inviting panic nor insisting that all is in perfect order. But during this campaign, you are likely to hear vicious attacks on the system and proposals that if adopted, could severely damage a program in which every one of us has a vital stake. "Let's make Social Security voluntary" may be one suggestion (already in the headlines). "If a person doesn't want to participate in the program, let him use the money he otherwise would pay in Social Security taxes to invest as he wishes . . . in stocks, bonds, or in private insurance policies."

This proposal may be followed by a claim that the return on such investments would be better than the worker will get under Social Security.

Sound appealing? If so, make no mistake about it: the end result of that suggestion would be the death of our Social Security system, the abandonment of the program's fundamental purpose — to provide a floor of protection for all our citizens and prevent poverty before it occurs.

Even with the best of intentions, millions of you simply would not set aside money regularly particularly if you are a low-income worker or have a growing family. When you reached your older years, became disabled or died, you or your survivors would be forced onto the welfare rolls, with your payments financed out of general federal revenues and state and local taxes. The cost to taxpayers would still be there, but the worker would not have contributed.

You or your survivors would be supported as public charges with all

the loss of personal dignity that implies.

Other millions of you would more or less faithfully invest what you would have paid in SS taxes. But you would not find a private insurance policy providing the comprehensive package of protection you now get from Social Security: retirement insurance, disability insurance, life insurance, health insurance for your older years. Even if you were able to put such a package together, it would cost far more than what you pay in SS taxes.

Few of you would be astute (or lucky) enough to create an investment portfolio that would give you the same return as Social Security. Most of you would end up short of your goal or wiped out.

What's more, those most likely to opt out of the system would be the relatively young and healthy. Older or high-

risk people would stay in — to receive a disproportionately high return on their contributions. The costs of the shadow program remaining would rise rapidly — compelling higher taxes or a cut in benefits.

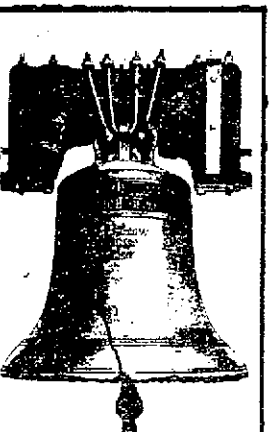
A variation of the "voluntary" concept that surfaced recently would require employers to give workers a raise in pay equivalent to the payroll tax the employer now pays. The workers then would be required to put 10 per cent of their income, or \$2,500 a year, whichever is less, into "retirement bonds." The bonds could be used for investments outside the system or a private insurance policy.

The candidate who praised this proposal apparently did not see any contradiction between making the system "voluntary" and then forcing people to invest a speci-

fied portion of their income in "retirement bonds." Nor did he say how we would get disability or Medicare protection. Nor did he suggest how benefits to those on SS benefit rolls now would be financed.

These ideas don't improve the system. They kill it.

NEXT: Low income workers — the tax returns.



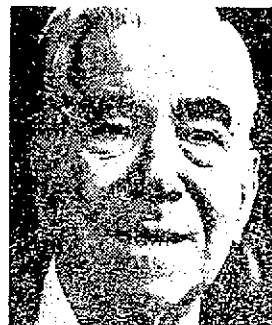
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Louis Kohlmeier

How Big Is Too Big?

WASHINGTON — If you believe in polls, most Americans have less faith in big businessmen than in garbagemen. And, to be fair about it, I'll note that the polls also show that most Americans have about as much faith in the press as in Congress.

Politicians of course believe in polls and therefore every Democrat and Republican entered in the presidential primaries is running against big government or big business and the really savvy candidates are running against both.

In this week's Massachusetts presidential primary, for instance, Democrat Morris Udall said in a full-page newspaper ad that "We Need a Democratic President Who's Tough Enough to Take on Big Business." Democrat Birch Bayh was promising on television to "break up the multinational oil companies that brought you 42 cents a gallon home heating oil and 62 cent gas."

The Republicans are running harder against big government. However, Ronald Reagan has said unkind things about big business. And, to give due credit, it was the Ford Administration that sued to break up American Telephone & Telegraph, the world's biggest corporation.

The really savvy candidates, George Wallace and Jimmy Carter, are running against both multinational corporations and pointy-headed bureaucrats. The primary results so far seem to confirm that many Americans whom Wallace calls the "little people" are fed up with big business and big government.

The biggest issue is more complicated than that, of course. Many Massachusetts voters, for example, voted against big government because they are against government-ordered school busing. But they apparently are not against big government programs to whip recession and inflation, by whipping big business if necessary.

Political assaults on big business are not new to American history. Populism resigned in 1904 when Theodore Roosevelt ran against big business and subsequently busted up John D.

Rockefeller's Standard Oil Trust.

Yet, the 1976 assault is different. John D. Rockefeller, Cornelius Vanderbilt and the robber barons of the last century are long since dead. Today, America's biggest corporations are publicly owned by millions of stockholders. Corporate profits are not stuffed into robber barons' pockets but dividend checks are mailed to millions, including millions of "little people."

What, then, has gone wrong with what the modern moguls of manufacturing used to call "corporate democracy?"

The answer seems to be that, if political democracy has worked imperfectly, corporate democracy hasn't worked at all. The colorful robber barons have been replaced by colorless lawyers. Stockholders have even less to say about their government.

Modern moguls of manufacturing are self-perpetuating professionals who take care of themselves first. The chairmen of a dozen other big businesses pay themselves two and three times as much as the nation pays its President. America was built by big business. Big business means jobs for workers. It means all the necessities plus lots of luxuries for consumers. But how big is too big?

If AT&T were busted up into two pieces, as the Ford Administration proposes, each piece still would be bigger than Westinghouse. If Exxon were busted up into eight pieces, each still would be bigger than Occidental Petroleum. If General Motors were busted up into 10 pieces, each piece still would be bigger than American Motors.

In business as in government, bigness is power and power corrupts. Power is a corporation raising prices without relation to supply and demand — by fiat, as government raises taxes. Power is a corporation forcing a smaller competitor out of business. Power is a corporation bribing politicians.

Americans never have distrusted business or profits. Americans always have distrusted power, in big government or big business.

Marianne Means

Perfect Solution Boring

WASHINGTON — The turning point of the 1960 presidential campaign came when Sen. John F. Kennedy held his own in a series of nationally televised debates with the more seasoned vice president, Richard Nixon.

Ever since, the idea of watching presidential candidates perform face-to-face in a simple public forum where they can be contrasted against each other has been a popular one. Each presidential campaign there is a clamor for debates. They are not always arranged, however, since better-known candidates are reluctant to share attention with lesser-known rivals.

This year the Democratic party has had a unique problem because of a large number of candidates of similar philosophy are running. The voters are having difficulty sorting them out.

It seemed, therefore, the perfect solution when the League of Women Voters established a series of "presidential forums" to coincide with primary elections in five sections of the country and be broadcast nationally over the Public Broadcasting Service. The candidates were not actually to debate each other, but to answer questions from the same platform so the audience could compare their views and their style.

The first such forum was held last week in Boston. It was the biggest bore since Harold Stassen.

All the major Democratic candidates except Gov. George Wallace participated. That is to say, they took turns repeat-

ing their standard campaign speeches.

The forum should have been a major political event, providing voters with a better understanding of the issues and the qualifications of the candidates. It did neither.

All it did was demonstrate that seven articulate and personable men who barely disagree with each other are seeking the Democratic nomination. No one of them emerged with more razzle-dazzle than the others. No one of them appeared to have a firmer grasp of the issues than the others. No one of them fouled up. No one of them said anything memorable.

Sen. Henry Jackson, who is the most experienced of the lot, gained nothing by his appointing them out.

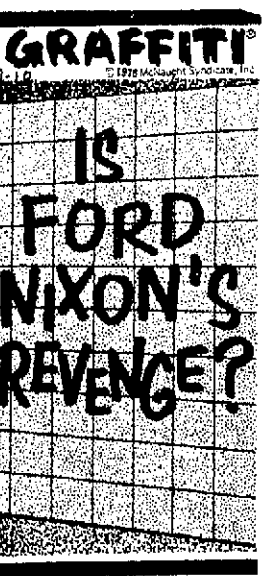
pearance because he failed to dominate his colleagues. The same can be said for Jimmy Carter, whose early successes have spooked his rivals. The only candidate who may have gained something is Milton Shapp, who is widely dismissed as merely a Pennsylvania favorite son but who sounded as knowledgeable as the others.

Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver, Shapp, Carter and Jackson were handicapped by the inept way in which the forum was conducted. The topic was limited to economic subjects, which are as dull and complicated as they are important. The three economic experts selected to quiz them asked the sort of inane questions that put an audience to sleep.

And the moderator, Elie Abel, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, failed to moderate. Without any time restrictions, the candidates rambled on and on.

Bayh won perhaps the evening's biggest applause by observing tartly, after Abel told him he had talked too long, that, "I answered my question with the same brevity the other candidates have answered their."

The next forum was held March 1 in Miami, and the others will be March 29 in New York, April 26 in Chicago and May 24 in Los Angeles. Unless the format is drastically changed, however, it would seem a waste of time for both candidates and voters. And that's a shame. Because nobody has yet had a better idea for comparison-shopping among the candidates.



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Purim Entertainers

A community wide party celebrating the Festival of Purim will be held at Congregation Agudas Achim Social Hall, 254 Lucas Avenue, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, March 11. Entertainment will be provided by the Eilat Duo, nationally famous for their lively interpretation of Israel, Jewish and American music. Children will attend in costume and awards will be presented. A movie and refreshments are planned also. The public may attend.

Kadima Conclave

KINGSTON 'Jews in America,' an aspect of the Bicentennial theme was the subject of a conference hosted by Kadima a youth group affiliated with Congregation Ahavath Israel. The conference held February 29 attracted 70 people from Kadima groups in the Capital District and Mid-Hudson Valley region. The day featured study groups on Jews in America from the time of Columbus discovery of America to the period of the Civil War. Jacob Barsimson, Asser Levi, Haym Solomon, Francis Salvador, David Yulee, Sergeant Leopold Karpeles and Marcus Otterbourg were some of the distinguished people discussed who contributed to the growth and development of the United States. A creative crafts workshop, music, dance, religious services and a skit were also part of the day's activities. Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman,

Rabbi Basil Herring, David Greenwald, Ms. Elaine Flanagan, Ms. Lynn Krauss and Mr. Larry Jacobs served as study group leaders. Massie Mehl gave the welcoming address. The day ended with a dinner prepared under the direction of Ms. Sabina Millens and served by members of the United Synagogue Youth. Ms. Sandy Mehl is the adult advisor of the local Kadima group. Among those serving on the planning committee were Rebecca Plasker, Kadima president, Michael Pasco, vice president, Arnold Millens, secretary, Andrea Jacobs, treasurer, Meg Smoller and Phyllis Furman. **FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118**

Synagogue News



Temple Emanuel

The monthly Religious School Family Sabbath service will be held Friday 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. All interested persons and families may attend.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Johathan Eichhorn, Cantor John Park, Barbara and Leonard Zimet. Following services a special gala Oneg Shabbat will be held featuring singing and dancing.

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Fanny Goodman, Sophie Forst Davis, Sophie Lustig, John Naigles, Lester Rodman, Rebecca Gold, Raphael Blum, Sylvia Feinstein, David Zucker and Esther Friedman.

The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday 1 p.m.

The Temple Actor's Workshop will meet Sunday 10 a.m. A program for Israel Independence Day is being planned.

The Adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah Class will meet Monday 7:30 p.m. A meeting of this year's confirmation class parents will be held Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The community-wide celebration of Purim will be held next Thursday 7:15 p.m. at Agudas Achim. Purim starts Monday, March 15. Services are held each day 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sundays 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood and the Kiddush will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Millens.

At both services, the mourner's prayer will be offered in memory of the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Pauline Fischer, Ida Robinowitz, Joseph Kirschner, Louis Vogel and Rebecca Feldman.

The Talmud Torah Board will hold an open house for parents of Religious School and Talmud Torah students Sunday 10 a.m. Those attending will have an opportunity to observe classroom activities. A Parent Teachers meeting will be held after the classroom session. Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin and faculty will be on hand to review children's progress on an individual basis. The Megillah, the Book of Esther will be read on Purim Monday, March 15 at 7 p.m. All children will attend in costume and mask. Following the Megillah reading the Sisterhood will sponsor a gala children's party with costume

awards. The traditional Hamantaschen will be served. All children may attend the fun evening.

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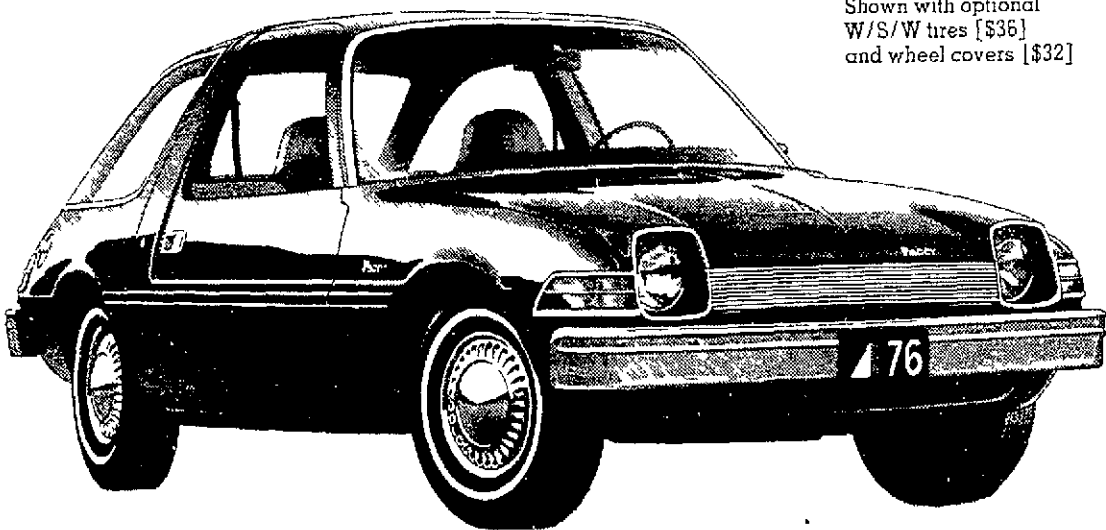
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(Daily Freeman—Dec. 3, 1975)
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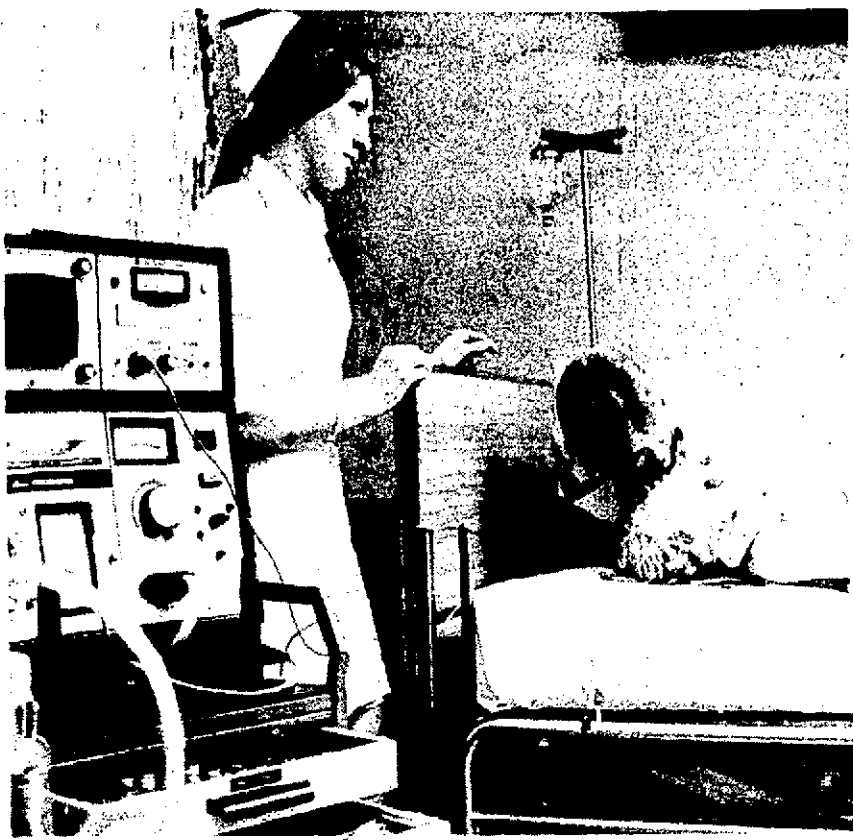
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Resuscitation Practice

Two members of the nursing staff at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie are shown training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation that responds realistically to rescue techniques. It's all part of a program to train nurses in coronary care being conducted by the staff of the Intensive Care and Coronary Care units, with Elizabeth Matrocinque, RN, and Eleanor Slivernail, RN, as staff coordinators. Programs will continue until all staff members have participated.

Conservatives Set Goals

ALBANY
State expenditure cuts, tax reduction to the maximum extent possible, stringent punishment for crimes of violence and public pension reform are among the major 1976 legislative goals announced today by the New York State Conservative Party.

The proposals were included in a 25-page "Legislative Program" released at a day-long legislative seminar and reception in Albany's Ramada Inn, attended by Conservative Party officials from throughout the state.

"The foundation of all our programs is a belief in the free men and women of America — the people who work, save, raise families and pay the cost of government," said Conservative State Chairman J. Daniel Mahoney.

"Our 1976 Legislative Program is both a statement of principles and an application of those principles to real problems. It states both long-range goals and immediate steps which must be taken if New Yorkers are to enjoy 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' in the third hundred years of American national life."

Among the major recommendations in the Bicentennial Year Conservative Legislative Program are:

- Additional legislative reductions in State expenditures for the coming fiscal year.
- Reduction of state taxes to the maximum extent possible.
- Modification of public employee pension plans to reduce their adverse impact on state and local taxpayers.
- Establishment of strict controls over public authorities.
- Legislative review and veto authority over rules and regulations issued by state departments, agencies and commissions.
- Direct popular election of the Board of Regents and the Commissioner of Education.
- Prohibition of public school assignments on the basis of race, religion, color or national origin.
- Local school board control over the composition of "austerity" budgets.
- Improvement of procedures eliminate ineligible persons from the welfare rolls.
- Establishment of a mandatory death penalty for conviction of premeditated murder, murder of hostages, hired killings and murder committed during commission of a Class A or B felony.
- Adoption of a mandatory additional prison sentence for conviction of a crime using a firearm.
- Repeal of legislation establishing the Urban Renewal Corp. and the Adirondack Private Land Use and Development Plan.
- Legislation phasing out authorization for rent control throughout New York State.

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Wants Earth Haul Law Explained

TOWN OF ESOPUS
Confusion over a section of the state Vehicle and Traffic Law that went into effect Jan. 1 and which has resulted in the issuance of numerous tickets to the operators of town, county and state trucks (as well as others) since then has prompted Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan to ask for a clarification on the law from the State Attorney General's office.

The new law, which police say comes as a surprise to many of those who are ticketed, requires that open trucks or trailers hauling earth, sand or stone on public highways be covered. "I've read over the law and it's not clear at all," Jordan told the Freeman. He explained that the main point of confusion is over an exemption to the requirement which states that such

trucks need not be covered when used on highway construction or repair "when at the site, or within the contract limit (as defined in the designation of restricted highway)."

Jordan said his interpretation of the law is that it means a town truck need not be covered while in the town boundaries, that a city truck need not be covered in the city, etc.

State police interpret the law to mean that a truck is exempt only when operating within the bounds of a specific road construction contract — and they are ticketing uncovered trucks operating outside those limits.

Jordan said that until he gets an official opinion on the law he will not be imposing fines, even when there is a guilty plea, unless there is actual spillage from the truck.

Conservation Awards Offered to Teachers

KINGSTON
Ulster County teachers who have emphasized environmental conservation in their classroom work will be eligible for nomination in a national awards program.

The conservation teacher-of-the-year competition has been announced by Victor McCord, chairman of the Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The awards program, being sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts and Allis Chalmers

Corp., offers a cash prize of \$1,500 to the winner. The recipient will also be recognized at the NACD annual meeting of state and regional representatives.

All teachers in public, private and parochial schools who have been actively teaching on a full-time basis during the 1975-76 school year are eligible to compete.

Applications may be secured at the district office, 130 North Front Street. For further information, call Francis E. Mulvaney, East Drive, Elmdorf Heights, Kingston.



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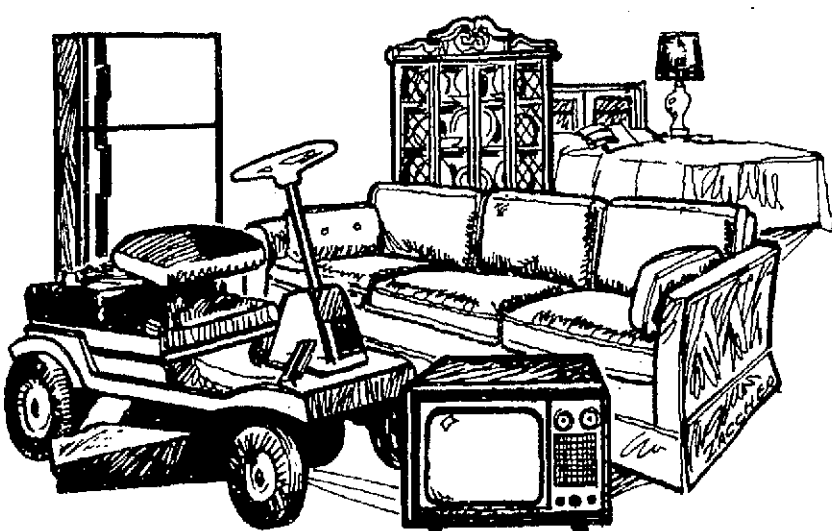
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With an unusually warm day in the 80's, a slow moving stream, and visions of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer adrift on the Mississippi River, Lee Hotze, of Farmers Branch, Tex., snagged a plywood board and a sturdy stick to give it a try. Young Lee started off fine, but soon found the going rough. (UPI)

Is Patty Bigger Than Lindbergh?

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (UPI) — The prosecutor of the Lindbergh kidnaping case scoffs at the idea that Patricia Hearst's bank robbery rivals his trial of more than 40 years ago for sensationalism and worldwide interest.

"There's no comparison in the interest excited by people in this country or in the world," David Wilentz, now 80 but still practicing law, said in an interview with UPI.

Wilentz was New Jersey's attorney general when he lead the successful prosecution of German-born carver Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnaping of infant Charles Lindbergh Jr. from the Lindbergh family's secluded Hopewell, N.J., home in 1932. The child was killed.

The 1935 trial ended with Hauptmann's death sentence and he died in the electric chair.

"The whole world was represented there," Wilentz said. "Certainly the top reporters of the day — St. John, Winchell. Every reporter who was prominent at the time was there."

"The (news) coverage of the Hearst trial is not as intense as the Lindbergh trial," Wilentz said. "It doesn't have the world-shaking effect of the Lindbergh trial."

Wilentz said he still gets phone calls from reporters every anniversary of the kidnaping.

He said he closely follows news reports of Miss Hearst's trial, particularly stories by Adele Rogers St. John, who also covered the Lindbergh trial.

"Of course, the Hearst trial is exciting for many people. A young girl who took a bizarre path, who assailed her parents ... the question of whether she was coerced or brainwashed. It's a drama, it's a sad thing," said Wilentz.

But, he says people were much more concerned about the Lindbergh case than Miss Hearst's adventure with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"This (Hearst) is almost pleasant reading. It's like a game. The Lindbergh trial was not a game," said Wilentz.

He recalled that more than 700 journalists from around the world descended on the small, county courthouse in Flemington, N.J., to cover the five-week trial of Hauptmann.

The world attention stemmed in part from the fact Lindbergh himself was a hero, the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic.

"Whatever happens in the Hearst trial will be over when the trial is over," he said. "If you miss the Hearst trial, you won't miss that much."

"The Lindbergh case will never be over. I don't think the sensationalism of that trial will die down for people who can remember it."

Wilentz says the trial did not significantly affect his own career.

"I was a trial lawyer before the case and I am still a trial lawyer," Wilentz said.

"I never wrote a book or made an effort to capitalize on the trial."

He Meters Liters

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — It's gasoline by the liter at Jack Holland's service station in nearby Niles.

"It looks a little complicated at first, but actually it's easier once you get the hang of it," Holland said in an interview.

Holland, president of a company with stations from San Jose to Lake Tahoe, has started California's first pilot project to familiarize customers with the metric system.

"Now, when a customer drives into the Niles station for five gallons of gasoline, he'll ask for 19 liters, the closest metric equivalent, and it'll show on the gas pump," he said.

Holland is conducting the

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This College Cuts Tuition With Volunteer Help

(By U P I)

Pancakes are tastier and bread more robust since students and faculty took over food service at Franconia College in Franconia, N.H.

Other operations run largely by students and faculty for no pay are the library, bookstore, accounting and bookkeeping, grounds, building maintenance including snow removal and plumbing repairs.

Recruitment, development and fund-raising departments also depend on student-teacher volunteers. Student volunteers double as security guards.

The pay-off?

Franconia College will "reduce" tuition, room and board for the fall semester by more than 10 per cent. Fees of \$5,665 will drop to \$4,985.

This is a man-bites-dog twist in higher education. The trend all along the academic trail for fall is to 10 per cent hikes in tuition, room and board bills.

The Franconia style of cost-cutting is one lesson in economics its president, Dr. Ira Goldenberg, believes could be adopted by colleges and even high schools across the nation, public and private.

In an interview, Dr. Goldenberg told of the tastier pancakes, the more robust bread and other unanticipated benefits.

"Not everyone is into it but the core of volunteers is growing." Formerly an assistant professor of psychology at Yale, then Harvard, Dr. Goldenberg was reached by telephone just as he came off KP — kitchen duty.

"The food's definitely better," he said.

"What we had before was the all-American plastic fast-food service."

"Now we even make our own soup. The first day we took over food students put real eggs into the pancake mix."

"Everyone noticed the bettertasting pancakes. The trend here is to healthier food."

"Instead of white bread provided before, we're buying health food bread baked by a former student who opened a bakery."

"We plan a four-acre garden and hope to supply a lot of our own food."

Some high-cost departments were put on an almost-all volunteer staff.

The school maintains its work-study program for students who need financial help to go to school. But alongside the work-study student workers are volunteers — pushing brooms, washing windows, working in the library.

There is more than a tuition reduction pay-off.

"Educationally," Goldenberg said, "the establishment seems to have lost sight of the fact that a lot of basic education goes on outside the classroom."

Young People Are Health Worries

CHICAGO (UPI) — Flabby children who spend too much time riding around in cars and teen-aged girls who get pregnant too early are two of the major health worries of Dr. Theodore Cooper, the nation's top government health official.

Another worry is the deterioration in children's immunization, a simple but effective preventive medicine program.

Cooper, the Washington-based assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in a recent interview the immunization program was "woefully behind" with 40 per cent of the children not properly immunized.

He advised parents to make sure their children are immunized "at an early age" for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Cooper said an improvement in immunization as well as attention to young mothers and physical fitness would help cut down on the nation's long-range health costs.

"I am concerned about the problem of teen-age pregnancy," Cooper said, noting a high first year death rate in babies born to many young mothers.

"We introduce sex education in the school ... and nobody teaches about the health consequence of the pregnancy. They don't need to know so much about how to make a baby, they need to know what it means to have one and what are the physical require-

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ments."

Cooper said, "There's too much riding around of children, not enough physical activities. Athletic coaches are noticing these days the stamina of youngsters is deteriorating, particularly their leg stamina."

"There should be more walking and running."

Cooper said \$118.5 billion was spent on health last year and this year the estimate was \$135 billion or about 8.3 per cent of the Gross National Product.

He said economists were predicting the figure soon would reach 10 per cent of the GNP. He said in fiscal 1977 the increase in federal spending for Medicaid and Medicare alone was estimated at \$6.5 billion.

"To think that the federal government alone can (meet the problem) is preposterous," Cooper said. "It has to be a strong public-private partnership."

Cooper said state-imposed financial limits in malpractice suits would help in cutting short run costs.

"The idea that this is an open-ended, open game is the single most important thing that will have to be brought

back into perspective," he said.

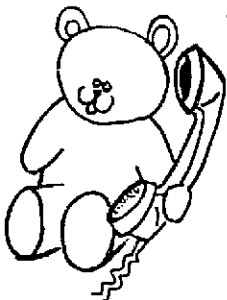
He said states should de-

termine their own limits because a number of different local factors were involved.

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American Air Lines (AAL)	11 3/4	Ask
American Brands (AMG)	24 1/2	12 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	24 1/4	12 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	24 1/4	12 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	24 1/4	12 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	24 1/4	12 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Big Y	24 1/4	12 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CA)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Control Data (CD)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Dupont Delamores (DD)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	24 1/4	12 1/2
EV and O Corp. (EGG)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Exxon (XON)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Gen. Atline & Film (GAF)	24 1/4	12 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	24 1/4	12 1/2
General Electric (GE)	24 1/4	12 1/2
General Foods (GF)	24 1/4	12 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GIL)	24 1/4	12 1/2
General Motors (GM)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Goodman Tire & Rubber (GTR)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Infant Bus Mach. (IBM)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Infant Harvesters (HR)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Infant Nickel (NI)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Infant Paper (IP)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Infant Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Joy Kpt. (JOY)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Lippert Myers Tobacco (LMT)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	24 1/4	12 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	24 1/4	12 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Marcop (M)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	24 1/4	12 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	24 1/4	12 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PNA)	24 1/4	12 1/2
P. C. Penney Co. (PCP)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Polaroid Corp. of America (PCA)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RUR)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Sperry Rand (SV)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SWK)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Stimulacry Patterns (SYP)	24 1/4	12 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXC)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Televue, Inc. (TVI)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	24 1/4	12 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	24 1/4	12 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Unifroyal (R)	24 1/4	12 1/2
United States Steel (X)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Western Union (WU)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WXL)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (W)	24 1/4	12 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	24 1/4	12 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS		
First Commercial Bank	11 3/4	12 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	1 1/2	2 1/4

Nixon and China Report... 'Scenario of Events' Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called Richard M. Nixon to ask for a report on his China trip. The White House says President Ford didn't know about it until two days later but then "didn't give it much thought."

The "scenario of events" was

reported Wednesday by Press Secretary Ron Nessen after several hours of confusion and his account suggests anew that Ford, for domestic political reasons, wants no public association with Nixon's journey to Peking last week.

Among other things, Nessen said:

• Kissinger talked to Nixon Monday and Ford was not told until Wednesday even though the secretary called the White House Tuesday to inform Brent Scowcroft, the President's chief national security adviser. Scowcroft "didn't pass it on to anybody" because "it just didn't seem

very important to him."

• Ford played no role in Kissinger's decision to phone Nixon, and actually gave his secretary of state "no orders, one way or the other" on the entire matter. Ford said Monday he would not "debrief" Nixon and that Kissinger

wouldn't either.

Kissinger was visiting his wife in Palm Springs, Calif., when he called Nixon and the State Department had said he did not intend to contact Nixon during the trip.

• Kissinger and Nixon chatted on the telephone for 15 minutes, presumably time for

Nixon to say if he got any important information in long talks with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese leaders.

But after Kissinger told Ford Wednesday that he had spoken to Nixon, the two men moved quickly to "other business" and Ford said "I didn't give it much thought." A State

Department spokesman said earlier Nixon gave Kissinger "a very surface impression of his China visit."

• Nixon's report will be sent directly to Kissinger, not just to some State Department officials, as Nessen said Tuesday, but the date remains uncertain.

Vitamin A in Cancer Research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a radical new approach in the battle against cancer, government researchers are investigating the possible use of synthetic forms of vitamin A to try and prevent some types of cancer from getting a start in the body.

Although the work is highly experimental, it has progressed to the point where the National Cancer Institute is considering testing one man-made version of vitamin A in a few persons considered to be at high risk of developing lung cancer.

The unconventional research was outlined at a seminar late Wednesday by Dr. Michael B. Sporn, chief of the lung cancer branch in the NCI's division of cancer cause and prevention. He emphasized that naturally occurring forms of vitamin A are too ineffective and, more importantly, too dangerous to be used in large amounts in man. Large amounts of vitamin A cause liver damage and other problems. Safer synthetic forms are under development and are not available commercially. It therefore may be years before such a cancer preventing agent becomes available even if current research bears fruit.

Vitamin A, which is present in such foods as eggs, cheese and

liver, is vital to human vision and bone development. It also is needed for the health of the epithelial tissues which line our bodies and organs.

It is the vitamin's role in epithelial tissues that is significant in the NCI research. Sporn said 75 per cent of all cancers including relatively common cancers of the lung, colon and breast involve epithelial tissues.

Animals with a long-term deficiency in vitamin A are known to be more vulnerable to cancer causing agents.

Several studies in the past few years have shown that natural and synthetic forms of vitamin A can inhibit the development of some kinds of cancer in mice and rats exposed deliberately to cancer causing chemicals. In most cases, cancer rates were significantly reduced but not eliminated by feeding the vitamin A compounds to the animals.

It is on the basis of those experiments, and the apparently safe use of a synthetic form of vitamin A known as 13-cisretinoic acid in Europe to treat skin disorders that Sporn and his associates are considering trying the chemical in humans on a carefully watched trial basis.



Youth Centre 33 N. Front St.
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• SAUGERTIES
• MAMMOTH MALL

End-Of-Season
Clearance Sale
In All Depts
In All Of
Our Stores!

GIRL'S
Sizes 5 to 12

Conformation and Communion Dresses

See our large selection of dresses for those special occasions. So pretty to look at and so lovely to wear.

Dacron Organza lace and satin bodice. Four tiered lace skirt, taffeta lined. White only. As shown 23.98 Other from 12.98

Veils many styles 5.98 to 8.98
Full Slips \$5.00
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Opague Panty Hose 1.65
White Gloves 1.75 to 2.50

Sale!
Communion Dresses
Values to \$24
6.99 to 11.99



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Christening Sets

Four piece embroidered Dacron Organza with scalloped hem. Coat, dress, slip, bonnet. 19.99



Boy's
3 Piece Set
In dacron with bonnaz stitching on vest and hat. 11.99. Large sizes also available



BOYS
Sizes 8 to 14

Scrubbed Denim Jackets

by "Billy The Kid"

Permanent press, snap front with double pocket. Choice of melon, navy, green. S-M-L, XL 11.25

Matching Jeans

Fast back with contrast stitched double seams in flares. Sizes 8 to 10 in slim and reg. 9.50.

Available in Kingston and Saugerties.

JE. BAZAAR
Sizes 3 to 15

Excitement in Ethnics

Just arrived for Spring. A bright fresh Guatemalan stripe group from Artbro. Poly acrylic, machine wash. Sizes 5 to 13.

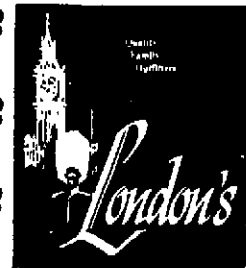
Shown: Mitered stripe skirt 23.98, Kimona Cardigan 25.98, SS Trim T-Shirt 8.98.

Not Shown: Side stripe black 23.98

Available in Kingston and Mall



LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss., N. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses & Juniors, Mammoth Mall, LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saugerties: Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use MasterCard, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.



Square—319 Wall St.
• KINGSTON
• SAUGERTIES
• MAMMOTH MALL

Color it Spring
in 100% Monsanto
polyester knits

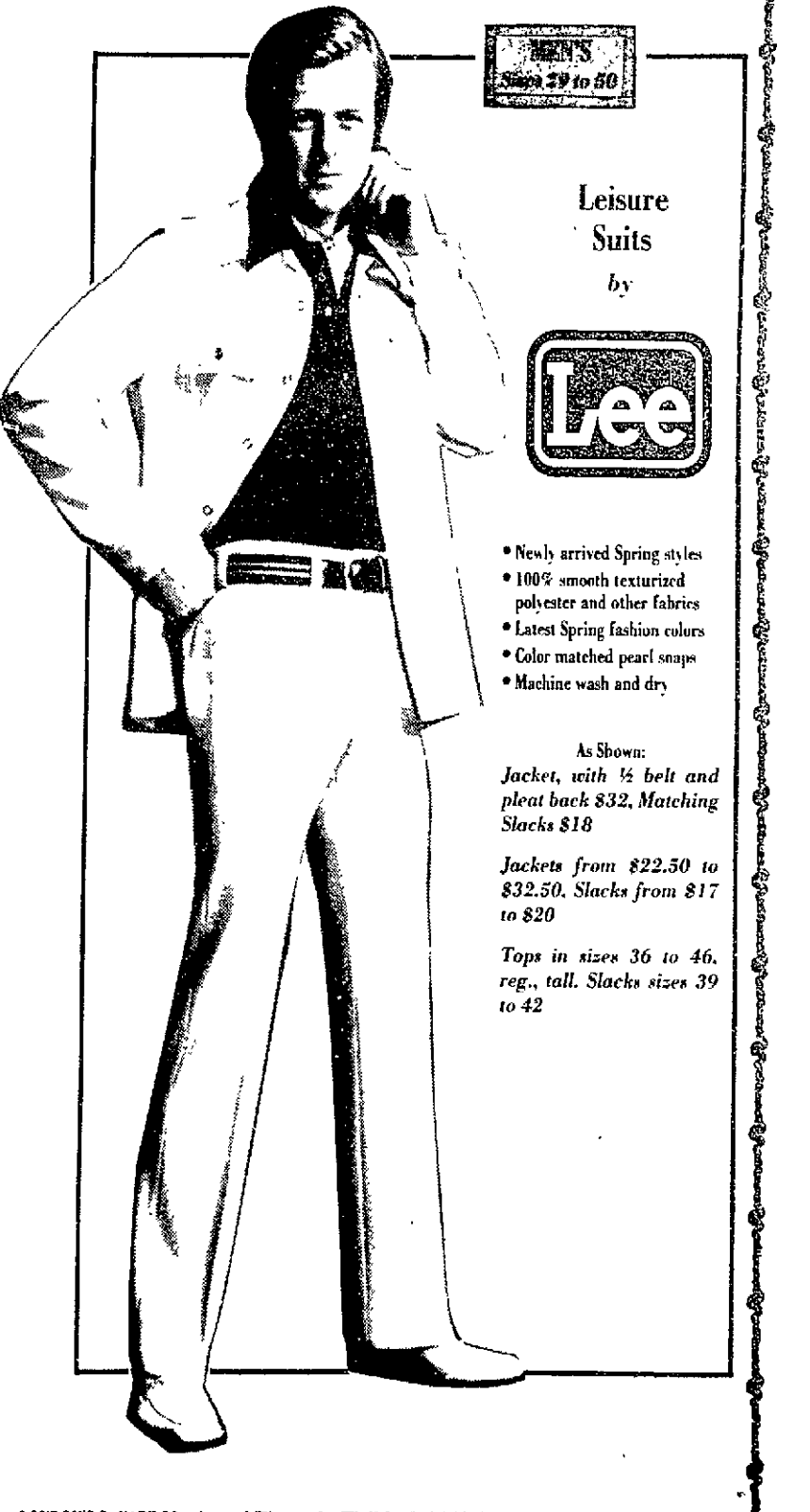
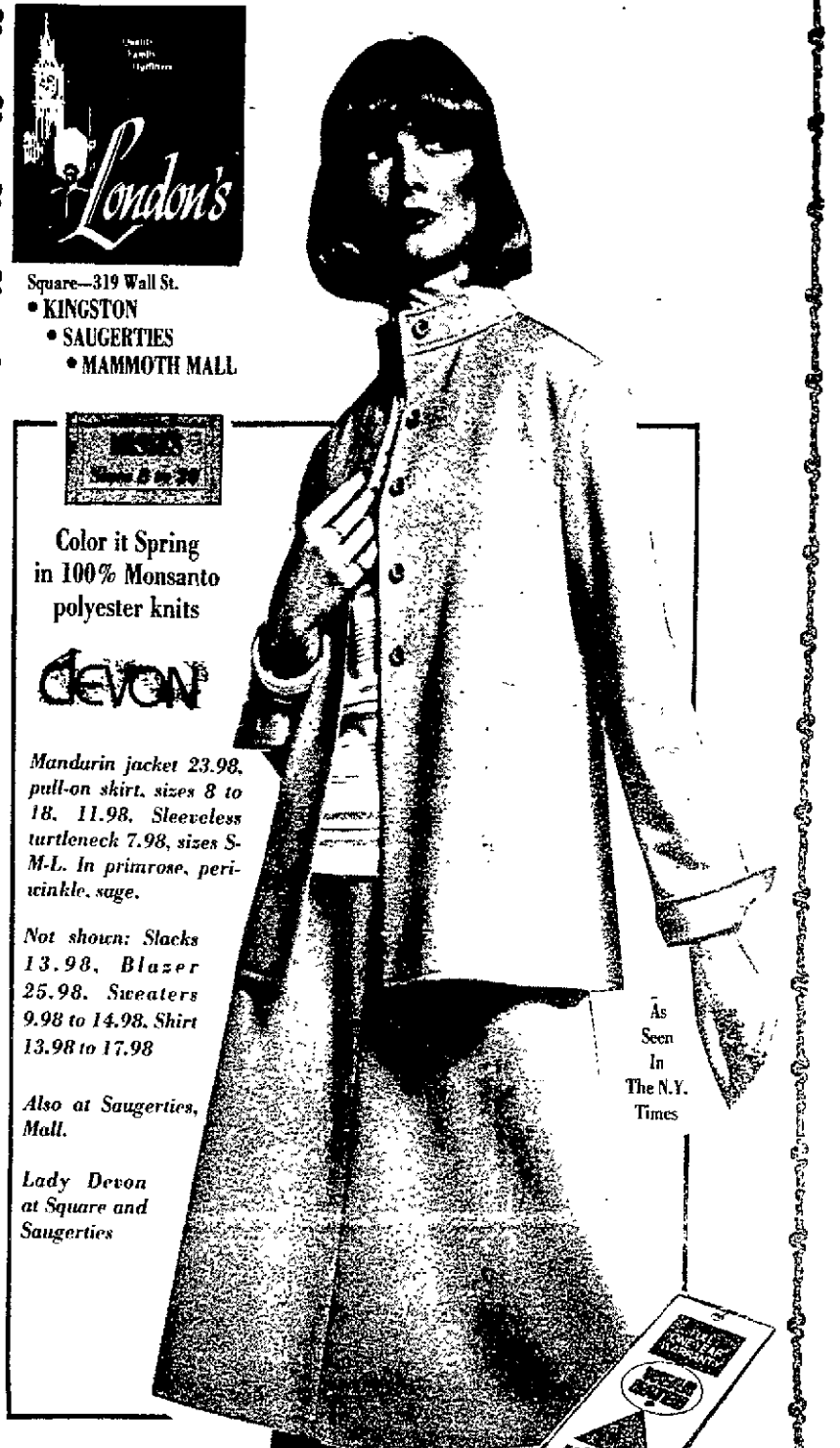
DEVON

Mandarin jacket 23.98, pull-on skirt, sizes 8 to 18. 11.98. Sleeveless turtleneck 7.98, sizes S-M-L. In primrose, periwinkle, sage.

Not shown: Slacks 13.98, Blazer 25.98. Sweaters 9.98 to 14.98. Shirt 13.98 to 17.98

Also at Saugerties, Mall.

Lady Devon at Square and Saugerties



Leisure Suits
by



- Newly arrived Spring styles
- 100% smooth texturized polyester and other fabrics
- Latest Spring fashion colors
- Color matched pearl snaps
- Machine wash and dry

As Shown:
Jacket, with 1/2 belt and pleat back \$32. Matching Slacks \$18

Jackets from \$22.50 to \$32.50. Slacks from \$17 to \$20

Tops in sizes 36 to 46, reg., tall. Slacks sizes 39 to 42

LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss., N. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses & Juniors, Mammoth Mall, LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saugerties: Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use MasterCard, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.

Carey Sticks to Schwartz

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Despite a setback in a key legislative committee, Gov. Hugh L. Carey says he'll stick by his nominee to head the state's prison watchdog agency.

The Senate Committee on Crime and Correction voted 6-6 Wednesday to send Buffalo attorney Herman Schwartz's name to the Senate Finance Committee, but did not make any recommendation on his confirmation as chairman of the Commission on Corrections.

The vote in the Finance Committee was also expected to be close. However, Committee Chairman John J. Marchi said there would not be an attempt to bottle up the nomination in the committee and it would go to the full house for a vote.

Marchi said he expected his panel to make "either an affirmative or negative recommendation" to the Senate within two weeks.

Despite Wednesday's committee vote, Carey said that "under no circumstances" would he withdraw the nomination of the 44-year-old civil liberties attorney and law professor. He called him the "best qualified man in New York State for this job."

The Democratic governor said the split vote reflected a conflict between "those who believe prisons should stay the way they are and those of us who think they are prep schools for hardened criminals."

Schwartz, active in prisoners' rights and other civil liberties causes, had been adamantly opposed by the State Sheriffs Association and other law enforcement groups.

They attacked Schwartz, who has served in an acting capacity since last August, for hiring ex-offenders as prison inspectors and proposing liberal new rules for jails.

Sen. Ralph J. Marino, chairman of the Crime and Correction Committee, joined five other GOP senators in voting against Schwartz. Sen. Roy Goodman, R-Manhattan, joined the committee's five Democrats voting to approve Schwartz.

Marino disagreed strongly with Carey's assessment of the vote as a defeat for prison reform. Noting that his committee was responsible for the restructuring of the commission last year, the Syosset lawmaker said, "I don't think this was vote against prison reform."

Listen to The People

"It's very convenient for me to have my checking account in my savings bank. I can just transfer money from my savings right into my checking account."

SHARON MOSS, School Teacher



The people want checking accounts at Savings Banks. And they want them now.

Savings Banks
the human side of banking



FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Gilman Opposes Stewart for SST

WASHINGTON, D.C. Cong. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th, responding to the announcement that Stewart Airport has been recommended as an alternate landing site for the Concorde supersonic jet, has registered his opposition with Gov. Carey, the secretary of transportation, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

"Neither the length of the runway at Stewart, nor my constituents are amenable to this announcement," Congressman Gilman said from Atlanta, where he is participating in the U.S.-Mexico Interparliamentary Conference.

Two weeks ago, Secretary of Transportation William Coleman announced that he had approved the landing of the SST at Kennedy Airport in New York and Dulles Airport near Washington on a 16-month trial basis. Their it was announced that Stewart had been recommended as an alternate site for the landings.

In his requests to the agencies involved, Gilman stressed that

the existing runway at Stewart is of insufficient length to allow the SST to takeoff.

Named in an Environmental Impact Statement along with Stewart as alternate sites were several other airports in the Northeast.

"The recommendation to use Stewart for SST landings just doesn't make sense," said Gilman. "The air and noise quality will greatly be affected and there is evidence of an increased incidence of skin cancer from the stratospheric impact of the Concorde."

The 26th District Congressman further noted that the length of the runway creates a safety problem and the fact that if the SST did land at Stewart, the passengers would have to be bused two hours to New York City, negating the speed factor.

Stewart was requested as an alternate site by Air France, but not by British Airways, the other SST carrier. It was also noted as a possible alternate site in an Environmental Impact Statement issued by the Department of Transportation.

Saugerties Kindergarten Sign-up

SAUGERTIES
Registration for children eligible to attend kindergarten next September in the Saugerties Central School District will be held March 22-26.

Registration forms, available in any of the elementary schools, should be filled out at home and brought to school during registration week to avoid delays and to have time

to get the health appraisal and immunization completed by the family physician before March 19.

Parents should register children at the school closest to

their homes. Actual assignments will be determined at a later date.

To be eligible, a child must become five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1976. A birth certificate is required as proof of age, and children must be immunized against rubella, diphtheria, measles, and polio. Exemptions are either a statement from a physician showing the immunization is not indicated for health reasons or a written statement that the parent or guardian is a bona fide member of a specified religious organization whose teachings are contrary to the administration of an immunizing agent.

Registration will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

UCCC Nursing Seminars

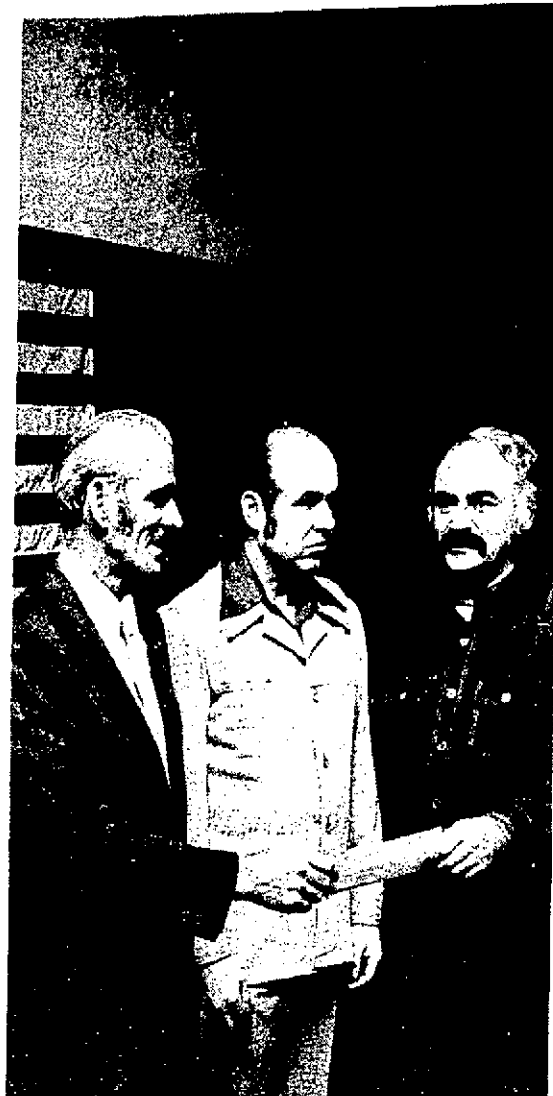
STONE RIDGE
Ulster County Community College will hold four one-day seminars for nursing home personnel beginning March 15.

The seminars are: Stimulation Techniques for the Institutionalized Aged, March 15; Human Relations Skills for Nursing Home Personnel, March 31; Biological and Physiological Aspects of Aging, April 23; and Psychological

Aspects of Aging, May 3.

The series was derived from recommendations of a State University Geriatric Program Committee combined with suggestions from participants in previous seminars held by the college.

Further information about these seminars may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.



Bus Fund Check

A \$250 check, seed money for new buses for the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, is presented to Lawrence Petersen (l) of the Kingston Moose Club to Indians Director Ralph Shapiro (r). Clifford Pickens, lodge secretary, surveys the transaction. The corps lost its two buses to the waters of the Flood of '76 overflowing banks of the Esopus Creek.

CALDOR
Better Quality Polyester Doubleknits

SOLIDS	FANCIES
166 YD.	187 YD.
Reg. 2.99	Reg. 2.99

New stitches and designs, colors that sing of Spring! 60" wide.

Cotton/Cotton Blend Prints 96¢
Our Reg. 1.29

Fine quality washable fabrics, 45" wide.

Denim from Avondale Mills
Our Reg. 3.49
2.57 YD.

All the great "denim" looks! Faded or indigo blue, 45" machine wash-dry.

Gingham Checks
Our Reg. 1.29
99¢ YD.

Easy-care Dacron® polyester/cotton in country colors, 45" wide.

Always 1st Quality

FAMOUS MAKERS!

SAVE AN EXTRA **20%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK No-Iron Percal Sheets

EXAMPLE: **3.99**

Our Reg. 4.99

Stock up now on delightful prints in a wide range of wanted colors or solid whites.

Permanent Press Woven Stripe Tablecloths

52x70" RECTANGULAR OR OVAL	Our Reg. 7.99	5.76
60x86"	Our Reg. 9.99	7.97
68" Round	Our Reg. 11.99	9.44

Matching Napkins, ... Our Reg. 99¢ **87¢**

Permanent press, soil release solid colors, polycotton.

Wooly Look Fiberglass Shorty Cafe Curtains

24"	3.33	Our Reg. 4.49
36", Reg. 5.49	4.27	Valance, Reg. 3.49 2.57

Sun-safe, hand washable. White, gold or green solids; won't shrink or stretch.

Decorative Solid Color Tailored Curtains

63"	4.70	Our Reg. 6.39
81"	Our Reg. 7.39	5.87

Nubby textured weave points up modern decor. White and contemporary colors.

SAVE AN EXTRA **20%** OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE LINE OF MINUET-VOGART NEEDLEWORK

Choose from:
• CREWEL • NEEDLEPOINT
• STAMPED GOODS

For Luxury & Comfort Cushioned Toilet Seat

Our Reg. \$16
12.94

Soft heavy gauge vinyl over resilient padding. Choice of fashion colors.

Leather Look Vinyl Hosssocks

Our Reg. 6.49
\$4 EACH

Sturdily constructed with comfortable, soft cushion top.

Plumply Filled Corduroy Bedrests

Our Reg. 9.99
7.33

Tuck one back of you in bed for relaxing, reading or TV-ing.

Deluxe Quilted Tick Feather Bed Pillows

Our Reg. 9.49
7.66

Your choice of soft, medium or firm. Enclosed in zippered interlined tick.

SELL-OUT PRICED General Electric Appliances!

Priced Low!

GE 13.6 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with big, up-top, 3.79 cu. ft. freezer. Automatic defrosting refrigerator section. Twin vegetable bins. Big EXTRA storage in both doors. Freezer has 2 ice 'n' Easy cube trays under protective rack.

TB-14S

GE 18.8 cu. ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. Big 6.46 cu. ft. freezer with ice 'n' Easy Trays. Adjustable Shelves. Power Saver Switch. Rolls on wheels for easy cleaning.

Model TFF-19D

Get Our Low Price!

SAVE BIG!

GE 18.8 cu. ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. Big 6.46 cu. ft. freezer with ice 'n' Easy Trays. Adjustable Shelves. Power Saver Switch. Rolls on wheels for easy cleaning.

Model TFF-19D

Get Our Low Price!

Price Break!

GE CONVERTIBLE/PORTABLE POTSCRUBBER™ DISH-WASHER with 3 wash cycles including Power Scrub® for pots, pans! Powerful 3-level wash action. Soft Food Dispenser. Dual Detergent Dispenser. durable Tuff-Tub® quality interior. Portable now—built-in any time.

Model GS0376

Get Our Low Price!

SAVE BIG! ON THE PAIR!

GE 2-SPEED FILTER FLO® WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET™. Separate cycles for Permanent Press, Normal Loads, Delicate and Activated Soak. 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Combinations. Balanced Load Control. 3 Water Level Selections plus Mini-Wash!

Model WWA-7400P

GE MULTI-TEMPERATURE ELECTRIC DRYER WITH PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE. 3 Temperature Selections for Normal, Delicate, Fluff. End-of-cycle buzzer signal. Manual selection lets you set drying time up to 130 minutes. Up-front Lint Filter.

Model DDE-6200P

Also available in Gas Model

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Rte. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: THURS. thru SAT. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Detroit Hotel Drama

DETROIT (UPI) — It started when a hotel owner opened a hotel room door with his pass key and was struck by a bullet.

When it was over, the gunman was dead — killed by a police sharpshooter — and a policeman and a police chaplain were seriously wounded.

The drama began Wednesday when Harry Zartarian, 52, owner of the downtown Hotel Addison, went to a second floor room occupied for one night by Chauncey West to investigate why the window was open. It was past checkout time and when Zartarian received no answer to his knock he opened the door with a pass key. He was immediately shot in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle, police said.

Seriously wounded, Zartarian staggered to the main desk and phoned police. Zartarian was in serious condition today.

At least 100 police, and some firemen, surrounded the hotel as West barricaded himself in a sixth floor stairwell.

The Rev. William Paris, minister of a black Protestant church and chaplain of the police department, asked to talk with West.

Police said the gunman agreed but then shot Paris in the head as he walked to the foot of the stairwell. Paris was in critical condition today — the first police chaplain ever seriously wounded while on duty.

Patrolman Martin Fuhrmann, 25, a five year veteran of the force, was shot in the head as he tried to pull the wounded chaplain to safety. Doctors said Fuhrmann had lost his eye and was in serious but stable condition.

Police then stormed the stairwell, exchanging fire with the gunman and finally firing tear gas into the area.

Area Library Exhibit

SAUGERTIES

Visitors to the Saugerties Public Library, children in particular, who have loaned items to the glass front exhibit case which was on the main floor are invited to pick up their articles. Everything, that is, but the hermit crab which is included in a new display.

The exhibit case has been moved to the Hommel Room in the young people's department. Preschoolers and students through grade six, as well as special groups, use this room and many parents visit it to make selections or view the changing exhibits.

An oil painting by former Mayor Joe Benjamin is currently on view, on loan from a friend of the library.

Art Grants Available

KINGSTON

Grants from the New York State Council for the Arts are presently available to non-profit arts organizations.

Information needed includes who, what, where, why, cost and other available funding sources.

Interested groups may apply by March 15 to the Ulster County Council for the Arts office, 96 Maiden Lane, for applications which will be reviewed before being submitted to the state before the April 12 deadline.

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10 A.M. March 11, 1976 at Sarin's Garage, New Windsor, NY one 1975 AMC Gremlin, Serial #ASA465E72003. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10 A.M. March 11, 1976 at DeMick Motors Inc. Kingston NY one 1973 Dodge Van Serial #311AB3X018307. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

C. Thomas Williams Agent for Sale

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss PROBATE COURT, February 26th, 1976.

WHEREAS, written application has been made to this Court by Fotini Papadopoulos, of Norwalk in said District, alleging that she is the mother of Eleftheria Papadopoulos, of said Norwalk, a minor, and praying for the appointment of a guardian of the estate of said minor, and

WHEREAS, the location or address of SAVAS PAPADOPOULOS, the father of said minor is unknown, and his last known place of abode was Kingston, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE TOWN OF ROSENDALE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, and State of New York will conduct a public hearing pursuant to Section VII, paragraph B, of the Town Zoning Law on appeal by Thomas Tacti for a variance to the provisions of Section III, paragraph A, pertaining to the location of a trailer in the R-1 district, on appellants property located at Schoolhouse Lane, Bloomington New York.

SAID HEARING will take place on Tuesday, March 16, 1976 at the Town Clerk's Office, Main Street Rosendale, New York, beginning at 7:30 o'clock P.M. Joseph N. Petras Chairman — ZBA February 28, 1976.

FOR SALE BOOK SEWING PRESSES BOOK SHOP CHUTE & BIN MISCELLANEOUS TYPING AT TACH. INDEX PEDESTAL & MICRO FILM READER. May be inspected at State University of New York College at New Paltz, New Paltz, New York, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, except holidays. Forms for submitting sealed bids and information regarding terms of sale are available at the above location (Contact Mr. W. Carlson, Asst. Bus. Officer) or Office of General Services, Bureau of Surplus Personal Property, Bldg. #18 — State Campus, Albany, New York. Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 PM March 16, 1976 addressed to the

OFFICE OF GENERAL SERVICES, BUREAU OF SURPLUS PERSONAL PROPERTY BUILDING #18—STATE CAMPUS ALBANY NEW YORK.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to Section 103D of the General Municipal Law, the Town Superintendent of Highways of the Town of Ulster will receive at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine New York until 3:00 P.M. on March 15, 1976 sealed bids for the furnishing to the Town of Ulster Department of Highways the following:

1. Washed Crushed Gravel and Sand.
2. Run of Bank Gravel.
Specifications and information to bidders may be obtained upon application to the above address. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to the contents hereon.
The bids will be accepted up to the above mentioned time.
The Town Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Vendor's attention is called to provisions of Section 139D of the General Municipal Law.
Dated: March 2, 1976
ROBERT MITCHELL
Town Superintendent of Highways

INVITATION TO BIDDERS The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., up to 2:00 P.M. Wed. March 10, 1976 on the following materials for 1976 Plant Mix Paving Materials Crushed Stone and Screenings Portland and Masonry Cement Heat Bonded Striping Powder for Traffic Delineation Unwashed Bank Run Sand Run of the Bank Gravel. Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M. March 10, 1976 B.P.W. Office, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y. Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By order of the B.P.W. Kingston
Woodrow M. Diehl
Administrative Assistant
Dated: February 24, 1976

PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 10, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. On the calendar will be the following applications:
1. 6 North Street Joseph Wolfell Owner, requests a variance to operate a knick knock shop in a first floor rear room of his dwelling RRR Zone Section 3 1 1 5 Ward 10.
2. 366 Albany Avenue Joan B. Isgró, Owner requests a variance to use the non conforming sign presently located on the property. This sign is much smaller than the one requested in previous application. R 4 Mixed Zone Section 3 1 1 5 F 1 Sign Ward 5.
3. KURA Property 60 John H. Deegan Owner, requests a variance to install and use of gasoline service station in conjunction with the proposed car washing business. C-2 Zone Section 3 2 0 4 5 Ward 4.
4. Kingston Shopping Plaza Kingston Plaza, Inc. Owners, and R.W. Garrahan, Inc. request a variance to install gasoline outlet on lot 26x100, to replace the former Sears Gas Outlet, which has been abandoned. C-1 Zone Section 3 2 0 4 5 Ward 5.
5. 384 392 Foxhall Avenue Wesley G. Thomas, Agent for V.S.H. Realty Inc. requests a variance to construct "Cumberland Farms" Food store, with a self service gasoline island. C-2 Zone Section 3 2 0 4 5 Ward 5.
6. 268 280 Broadway Wesley G. Thomas Agent for V.S.H. Realty Inc. requests a variance to construct "Cumberland Farms" Food store, with a self service gasoline island. C-2 Zone Section 3 2 0 4 5 Ward 8.
7. 1 Albany Avenue Governor Clinton Apartments (Ver Noy Kill Development Corp.) requests a variance to increase the number of apartments from 72 to 96 apartments. 1971 Variance permitted 72 apartments. C-2 Zone Section 4 1 1 2 (a) Ward 4.
8. 105 Marys Avenue Benedicline Hospital, Owners, request a variance to construct a new building and elevator shaft higher than ordinance now permits. RRR Zone Section 3-113 2(b) Ward 12.
9. 87-89 Third Avenue Christine J. Williams and Richard C. Bush, proposed purchasers, request a variance to reinstate the second apartment in this now one family dwelling R1 Zone Section 4 1 1 1 C Ward 9.

AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES, PROPOSED PURCHASERS MUST BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING, OTHERWISE REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED.
CLERK
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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Economy On Their Minds

Plans are underway for the establishment of an Overall Economic Development Program for Ulster County. Under it, Ulster would be eligible for federal assistance in the form of grants and loans for public works redevelopment. Discussing the program are: (L) Richard Mathews, chairman of the program's committee and Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8. (Freeman photo)

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON
Should the Ulster County Legislature reverse its belittling position on not funding its new youth bureau? Some members of the Youth

and Recreation Committee believe it should and are planning to ask the county board March 11 for \$9,882.50 to operate a youth bureau for the remainder of the year. Other members are opposed to it on the basis of the economy

The move to fund the bureau was apparently prompted by the New York Division of Youth's informing the committee that county funding is necessary if the bureau is to function. Originally the bureau esti-

mated its needs for 1976 at \$13,327. Those favoring the funding and sponsoring the legislation for the appropriation include Youth and Recreational Committee Chairman S. Robert Kelder, R-Dist. 7; Melvin Mones, R-City; Larry Kithcart, D-City; Edward Ullmann, D-Dist. 2; Thomas W. Roach Jr., R-Dist. 8; Eugene Perry, D-City.

Opposed for economic reasons are Charles J. Scala Jr., R-Dist. 3 and Stephen G. Hyatt, R-Dist. 5. Kelder reportedly asked

committee members to sound out the sentiments of town boards and the city regarding the funding of the youth bureau.

At a recent meeting, James Girzone, state legislative liaison between the Division for Youth and the state legislature, reported that the state aid for youth programs is secure with the possible 10 percent reduction in funding for youth service projects. He pledged his support in processing the county's application for funds.

YOUTH BUREAU CHAIRMAN
Roger Vogt and commissioner, S. Sam Fratoni met recently with the Youth and Recreation Committee to press the issue of funding "so that the bureau can be in full operation in time to fund summer programs."

It was at that time that Kelder agreed to poll his committee which voted 6 to 2 in favor. The \$9,882.50 would be for administrative costs for the period May 1 to Dec. 3. Vogt has urged his commission members to contact all legislators before their caucuses this week

State Youth Housing Public Hearings Favored

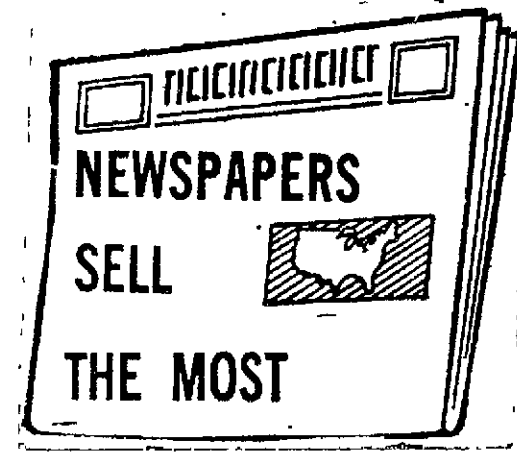
KINGSTON
State legislation mandating public hearings prior to the Division of Youth's purchase of property for group homes has been called for by County Legislator John H. Dwyer, D-City.

Dwyer said that the state division's recent purchase of a home on Andrew Street in Kingston has prompted proposal "While we can't mandate such a hearing, we can seek such action through our state representatives," he suggests.

Agreeing with the concept of not institutionalizing children, he said he does feel the bureau is not fully aware of neighborhood situations and that such a hearing may prove informational to them. "If this case of the Andrew Street property is indicative of the bureau's operation then I definitely see the need for some control," Dwyer said. "The price paid was in excess of the actual price the house was listed for and the neighborhood while well kept by middle class working families that live there, has numerous institutions in close proximity that would make it less than

desirable for a situation such as a group home." Dwyer is also disturbed that the land will be removed from the tax rolls and "the bureau did not have the common courtesy to officially notify anyone in the city or county government of its actions."

Although his proposal will not result in a binding decision as a result of the hearing, "it will insure the right of the people to voice their opinion, notify local government and perhaps make the bureau aware of problems that may exist," he concluded.



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REED ADDISON OF FARMINGDALE

Tournament Profiles

WESTCHESTER, 25-3

(Coach Ralph Arietta)

This is a veteran Viking crew, essentially the same one that made it all the way to Hutchinson a year ago. They are fast, deep and aggressive, and they didn't win 25 games with luck.

Larry Rhodes (6-4) is the Region XV first team all star who anchors the club, but he is surrounded by plenty of similar size and talent. Dean Peterson, Jewell Pendleton, Ray Knox and Mike Lawrence are the other starters. All are sophomores, and any one can break a game wide open.

Westchester hits the boards harder than any other team in the field, and Rhodes does it best with an 11.9 rebounding average. Team defense is the Viking specialty, their average yield is 58.1, and they score at a 76 point clip.

STATEN ISLAND, 23-3

(Coach Evan Pickman)

Every year the Dolphins' hunger for a Region XV title has increased. Now with its fourth straight tournament berth secured, and a No. 2 seed to boot, SI is hoping this will be the year.

Pickman has assembled a volatile team around 6-4 soph Kevin Tucker. Another Region XV first team all star, Tucker was the third highest scorer in the region with a 23.8 average, and he did that while three of his teammates were also averaging in double figures.

The Staten Island fast breaking offense averaged 88.2 points a game this season while its pressure defense limited opponents to 66.6.

FASHION INSTITUTE, 22-4

(Coach Marvin Rippy)

Marvin Rippy used to play for FIT, and he wasn't bad at all. As a coach, though, he's even better. Rippy turned a horrible Fashion five into a Tiger powerhouse in one season, and that accomplishment brought him the region's Coach of the Year honors.

The Tigers' fine record brought them the No. 3 seed in the tournament. Among the individuals responsible for that is Curtis Goodwin whose 24.1 average was second best in the region.

Goodwin is also among the leading rebounders with a 12.8 average. He gets board help from Charley Ford and George Cannon. FIT also enjoys one of the strongest backcourts in the region in Bernie Eggleston and Rod Williams.

FARMINGDALE, 18-9

(Coach Tom Galeazzi)

Reed Addison makes the Aggies click, a team far better than its record or fourth seeding would indicate. Addison, an All American candidate, is 6-6 and led the region this year in scoring (24.2) and rebounding (15.3). The big soph is Farmingdale's all time scoring leader with over 1,000 career points in the books.

Farmingdale doesn't stop with Addison. Kelly Young, a forward out of Monticello, hits at a 13.5 rate, and veteran guard Guy Pelling averages 12.5 points and 6.6 assists per outing.

Galeazzi always stresses defense and he's accustomed to winning. This is the fifth year in a row he's brought a team into the tournament.

NEW YORK CITY, 17-8

(Coach Ray Amalbert)

The Bees are buried in the tough bracket, but this defense minded squad is capable of surprising. New York City's 62.4 defensive average is second only to Westchester's, and that statistic has made Amalbert's team consistent.

Sandy Henry, a 6-4 honorable mention choice in the Region XV all star balloting, leads the squad. He averages 14 points and ten rebounds a game.

The Bees are seeded fifth.

ULSTER, 15-10

(Coach Mike Perry)

Eighteen points and 14 rebounds are Joe McCall's (6-7) numbers, and the sixth seeded Senators are going to need every one of them. UCCC has hit the 100 point mark in its last three games and must be granted an outside shot at the title, but the limits of manpower will be difficult for Ulster to overcome.

Guards Ray Younger and Bill Bellamy helped UCCC into the tournament, and Phil Blount is back after his long layoff, but Perry still has only eight men. How effective Blount will be remains to be seen since he was out of action for weeks and returns with only one day's practice.

KINGSBOROUGH, 12-8

(Coach Bill Lopez)

The Lions are not a team to be taken lightly. They can play defense (64.5) and they know how to win.

Phil Ladholt (6-5) holds up the forecourt with an 11.2 rebounding average, seventh best in the region. The Lions drew the No. 7 seed and must face Staten Island in the opener, but that's hardly a mismatch. Staten Island barely escaped with a one point victory the first time they met this year.

Kingsborough also numbers Ulster among its dozen victims.

MANHATTAN, 11-9

(Coach Howard Jones)

Manhattan is a physical club with the size to stay with anybody in the tournament. Fred Brown, a first string regional all star, is 6-5 as is Roderick Brown, another forward. Mario Donawa, Anthony Evora and Lennox Marshall all check in at 6-4 . . . that's a lot of rebounds.

The most mysterious thing about the Panthers is why they didn't win more than 11 games this year. On a given night, though, they can beat anyone. One of Manhattan's wins this year was a 96-95 thriller over FIT.

Coaches Ralph Arietta and Mike Perry could both be happier if things were just a little bit different, but each will have to accept his plight when first round action in the Region XV basketball tournament continues tonight at Ulster County Community College.

Farmingdale met New York City CC to begin the tournament this afternoon at 1 p.m., and Staten Island faced Kingsboro in a 3 p.m. start.

Tonight's remaining first round battles pit Westchester against Manhattan at 7 p.m. and host Ulster against Fashion Institute in the 9 p.m. nitecap.

Arietta coaches Westchester, and Perry coaches Ulster, but the two Mid Hudson Conference rivals won't face each other unless both make it to the championship contest. The luck of the draw dictated that development, and it's the draw that hasn't made Arietta all that happy.

Westchester is favored to defend its title and make another trip to Hutchinson, but the Vikings' route to the NJCAA's couldn't have been made more difficult. Late season results

in games involving the region's other top clubs twisted the tournament seedings around somewhat. Manhattan won't be a first round patsy for the Vikings, and should Arietta's squad clear that hurdle the most likely semifinal opponent is Farmingdale, one of only three teams to defeat Westchester this year.

SPORTS TODAY

Still, Westchester is odds-on to be in uniform come Saturday night. Ulster, on the other hand, is not, and that's the situation that must make Perry long a bit for the days of yesteryear.

After a two year absence Perry came back to UCCC to inherit a club of some potential, but two of his top players felt the academic axe at midyear, and another, Phil Blount, was sidelined shortly after with illness and injury.

New Rochelle Learns All About Kingston

By Ira Fusfeld

KINGSTON

New Rochelle High School basketball coach Paul Ryan was on the other end of the phone. He wanted to know something about Kingston High's team . . . a mini-scouting report.

"They're quick," he was told. "They'll steal the ball from you three or four times in a row and before you know it you'll be out of the ball game."

Ryan had his warning, but Wednesday night in the Field House he had his proof as KHS shook off a so-so first half to blast the visiting Hugenots off the floor after intermission and record a 73-52 win in the first round of Section One's Class AA championship playoffs.

"They're a good club," Ryan said admiringly after

the Tigers had made his New Rochelle five their 19th straight Field House victim. "We played out usual ball game. We had a couple of good quarters, then made a few turnovers that hurt us. And they got hot," he added, shaking his head.

"It's too bad we weren't playing Beacon tonight," voiced KHS coach Mike Rienzo, with an eye towards that eventual DCSL championship game against the Bulldogs. "I really wanted to win this one because it more or less puts us even with Beacon. They don't play until Friday and now our next game is on Friday so at least if one of us gets knocked out the other won't have to sit around too long."

Kingston's next test in Section One will be with a highly regarded Yonkers team. That

comes Friday at 8 p.m. at Westchester County Community College in Valhalla. Yonkers did its part by drubbing winless (winless and in the Sectionals) Iona Prep, 101-66.

For Kingston (16-3) to advance it first had to sort out its game through two rather listless periods during which time it was able to take a 28-25 lead. The problem was with the offensive flow and the tendency to fire low percentage shots instead of work the ball inside as has been KHS's style.

"We changed our offense and defense around at half-time and that's what did it for us," said Rienzo. "The kids are coming of age. They beat a real good ball club out there tonight."

Kingston began to give New Rochelle a taste of what the

DCSL has had to swallow for the last two seasons midway through the third period. The score was tied at 34 when Daryl Mills connected to put the Tigers ahead for good. Greg Glass then scored on a steal and after Myron Manuel got one back for the Hugies, Larry Carpenter and Mills put in a bucket apiece. Before the period was over Kingston had moved to a 50-42 advantage.

That was only the tip of the proverbial iceberg, as KHS really went to town in the fourth quarter, outscoring New Rochelle 23-10, with a variety of steals, fancy passes and drives.

Glass topped the point parade with 21, seven from the foul line. Donnie Timbrock had a relatively quiet 19, Carpenter fired in 14 and

Perry's Senators will be underdogs all the way in this tournament, but they can find some solace in the home court advantage and in the fact that first round opponent FIT was only a four-point victor when the teams played earlier in the year in New York.

This is the second time Ulster has hosted the Region XV tournament. UCCC took the job when Orange CCC, the original host, backed out.

The tournament field is not considered by most to be as strong as it has been in recent years, but the tournament itself should not suffer from that. The competition, in fact, should be even more intense than usual.

Westchester, despite its national ranking and impressive 27-3 record, still has shown vulnerability. Farmingdale did beat the Vikings and by 15 points at that. And while some observers consider the Aggies to possess more talent than any of the other seven teams, they still suffered nine losses during the year including a recent showdown with Staten Island that dropped them into the fourth seed's position.

includes all ten games this season and the last nine from last season. Lourdes topped KHS on opening night a year ago . . . Special permission was granted for Kingston to play the game on a day when schools were closed due to bad weather . . . Final home game for Carpenter, Timbrock, Glass, Mike Rienzo Jr and Marco Tiano and crowd gave each an appropriate ovation as Rienzo removed them from the lineup one-by-one.

The box:

New Rochelle (52)		Kingston (73)	
	fg ft	fg ft	
Davidson	0 0	Carpenter	7 0 14
Smith	6 0 12	Mills	5 1 11
Lucas	5 1 11	Glass	7 7 21
Hansen	3 1 7	Rienzo	8 0 0
Manuel	5 0 10	Timbrock	7 5 19
Shannon	0 0 0	Tiano	2 0 4
Ponder	3 1 7	Armstrong	0 0 0
Minerva	1 2 5	Brown	1 0 2
Patterson	1 2 5	Guzewich	0 0 0
Johnson	0 0 0	Lyons	0 0 0
		Dubique	1 0 2
Totals	23 6 52	Totals	39 13 73
New Rochelle			11 14 17 10-52
Kingston			11 17 22 23-73

All Quiet on Southern Front

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The official communique by both sides on the war of words in baseball's reserve clause dispute today is all quiet on the Southern front.

Representatives of the clubowners and players met for two and a half hours Wednesday but could agree on only one thing: there was no significant progress in resolving the problems that have delayed the start of spring training.

Most of Wednesday's meeting was spent discussing the players' belief they have the right to play out their option after one year's service. Their position is based on an arbitrator's decision in the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally case and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, says he is not within his rights to ask the players to give up what they already have.

The owners contend they can't live with the Messersmith-McNally decision and insist that any new agreement should be retroactive.

"Retroactivity is the key to the negotiations," said John J. Gaberin, chief negotiator for the player relations committee of the major league clubs. "That's the foundation of the reserve system. Our position has been and continues to be that the association has the responsibility to bargain for all the players,

for all the people who have contracts and whatever the results of that agreement will be, will bind them all.

"We can't have some in one status and others in another status," Gaberin continued. "And it's got to be settled now and then we can get on with what we want to do—open up our spring training and get on with our preparations for the season."

Miller said the players association made a counter proposal to a recent owners' proposal in which it suggested a six-year plan. Any players with six years of major league service would be entitled to become a free agent, provided he informed his club in writing of his wish to do so a year in advance.

"They wouldn't even discuss it," said Miller.

Miller said he then suggested a variation of that proposal. "They still wouldn't even discuss it," said Miller.

Miller said the two sides also reached a dead end on the issue of liability.

"It's the same old litany," said Miller. "We keep saying we'd be liable to lawsuits if we take away something the players already have. They say they don't think there would be any liability and we say, 'fine, you accept this non-existent liability and let's make a deal.' They say, 'oh, no' which means they agree a liability exists."

The talks will resume in New York on Friday.

Giants Naming Donovan?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Naming Bill Rigney manager of the San Francisco Giants may have been Bob Lurie's worst kept secret and the next worst one may be that he will pick Jerry Donovan as the club's general manager, probably today.

Lurie and his partner in the purchase of the Giants for \$8 million on Tuesday—meat packer Bud Herseth of Phoenix—trotted Rigney out at one of the best attended sports news conferences in San Francisco history Wednesday afternoon—only five hours after they had met face-to-face for the first time.

"This probably is the worst kept secret in sports," Lurie said, "but we wanted to make it official that Bill Rigney is our manager. Personally, I never considered anyone else for the job, although I did talk with Al Dark in Minneapolis last weekend. Bill is my man all the way and Bud is agreeable."

Herseth, who put up \$4 million as his share in the Giants, said he is perfectly happy with Rigney's selection as manager.

"Like Bob," said the 55-year-old Herseth, "I'm meeting Mr. Rigney for the first time although I have heard a lot about him. I don't pay that close attention to baseball but I know a lot about the people who are in it from reading the newspapers."

"I like every thing I see about Mr. Rigney. Anything he and Bob want to do as far as running the club on the field is all right with me. I'll attend as many home games as I can but it will be more as a fan than as an owner. I bought in more for pleasure than business although I'm not against making money."

Rigney has signed as field manager for this season only with an option to manage again in 1977 if he so chooses. Rigney, meanwhile, is working to line up a coaching staff.



Lockout

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Mike Marshall takes a hacksaw to a lock and chain on the baseball practice net at Michigan State University. Marshall has been feuding with the school recently and has also been arrested twice in less than a week, once for disrupting a tennis game and once for refusing to leave the premises after he had been banned. (UPI)

Wolf, Prince, Uecker To Do ABC-TV Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the season ever starts, Warner Wolf, Bob Prince and Bob Uecker will be the broadcasters for ABC-TV's major league baseball coverage which begins this season. Wolf, a former sportscaster in Washington, D.C., who last summer signed a long term contract with ABC, will host the coverage. Prince, the voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 28 years until he was fired at the end of 1975, will handle the play-by-play.

Uecker, an ex-major league catcher who has enjoyed mild success as a comic, will be the color commentator.

Prince, who recently signed as play-by-play announcer for the Houston Astros, and Uecker, who serves as color commentator for the Milwaukee Brewers, will continue in their respective jobs with the major league clubs while handling their assignments with ABC-TV.

ABC will telecast 16 Monday night major league games, the All-Star Game and the championship playoff series this year, which is the first of a four-year contract with major league baseball. The network will alternate coverage of the World Series with NBC-TV and will televise the Series in 1977 and in 1979.

The network said a second team of announcers to handle the weekly backup game will be named at a later date. ABC-TV plans to televise the Monday night games to every city with the exception of the one in which the game is being played.

Drago Dealt To Angels

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have traded Dick Drago, their top reliever in 1975, to the California Angels for outfielders John Balaz and Dick Sharon and minor league infielder Dave Machemer.

It had been rumored Drago would be going to the Angels for compensation in the Denny Doyle deal last June but Boston General Manager Dick O'Connell said Wednesday's trade was not connected with last summer's acquisition.

Drago, 30, had a 2-2 record and 15 saves. However, he was not used much until late August, when he pitched in relief and struck out two California batters. After that, he became Boston's top reliever down the stretch as the Red Sox fought to hold off Baltimore in the American League's Eastern Division.

He saved two games in the playoffs against Oakland and pitched in two World Series games, losing game two and hurling three scoreless innings in the marathon, 12-inning, sixth game.

He has been with Boston since October, 1973, when he was obtained from Kansas City for pitcher Marty Pattin. O'Connell announced Sharon and Machemer, both 25, will report to the Rhode Island Red Sox of the International League while Balaz, also 25, will report to the Red Sox in Winter Haven, Fla., when spring training opens.

Balaz, 6-3, 180, has been a minor league power-hitter and finished the past two seasons with California, appearing in 14 games in 1974 and 45 games last season when he batted .242 with one homer and 10 RBIs.

Sharon, who was Pittsburgh's first draft pick in 1968, broke into the majors with Detroit in 1973. He was traded to San Diego in November, 1974, in a deal for Nate Colbert and hit only .194 for the Padres last season. At



HARMON KILLEBREW

Killebrew Retires

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Feared home run hitter Harmon Killebrew will leave the baseball diamond for the broadcast booth next season.

Killebrew, 39, told a news conference Wednesday he had quit the game after 22 years to do the play-by-play and color commentary for the Minnesota Twins games on an independent television station in the Minneapolis area.

Killebrew was a young teenager just out of high school in 1954 when he became the first bonus baby ever to sign with the Washington Senators. He stayed with the club when it moved to Minnesota but was released following the 1974 season. Last year, he was a designated hitter for the Kansas City Royals.

The paunchy but muscular Killebrew, one of the strongest men ever to play the game, hit 573 homers during his career for fifth place on the all-time list behind Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Frank Robinson. Frequent injuries throughout his career kept him from achieving even more power honors.

However, no other American League righthanded hitter ever has had more home runs.

Killebrew, who played outfield, third base and first base, quipped that the secret of his ability to hit home runs was that "I found I had to hit them out of the park because I wasn't going to run fast." Killebrew holds numerous records for most games played in a season without a stolen base.

On a more serious note, he said that hitting "is a god-given ability that a player has. It came pretty natural to me."

He was the American League's MVP in 1969 when he hit 49 homers and drove in 140 runs, but he said he considered the 1965 Minnesota pennant and the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers to be his greatest memory.

But he added that every day a player puts on a uniform and goes out on the diamond to help his club win is a special day. "I really love baseball and that's why it is difficult to give it up," he said.

But he said his new career will give him an opportunity to stay at home more and to take advantage of other opportunities.

Morgan, Reds Not Close

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan, the National League's Most Valuable Player last season, reportedly wants \$200,000 from the Cincinnati Reds this year, but a club negotiator says the two are "far apart" in contract talks.

Dick Wagner, the Reds' administrative vice president who made the comment, said he had a 45-minute phone conversation this week with Morgan, who was at his home in Oakland, Calif.

Despite being "far apart," Wagner said he hoped to sign Morgan by next week.

Morgan reportedly received \$157,000 last year.

Johnny Bench already has signed with the Reds for \$200,000 this year and Pete Rose, still negotiating, also is believed to be seeking \$200,000.



DIANA BAKER



ERTHA BURRIS



SHELLY PFEIL

Ertha Burris Selected For All-DCSL Squad

KINGSTON Ertha Burris of Kingston High, who averaged 24 points a game, was named to the first team All-Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL) All Star Basketball Team announced today.

Poughkeepsie High, the unbeaten (13-0) champions of the league, placed two players—Gabi Bunk and Mary Maloney—on the six-player team. Others on the first team are: Liz Irwin of Roosevelt High; Bobbie Sablinski of Beacon and Sue Calenti of Lourdes.

High scoring Shelly Pfeil of Saugerties was picked on the second team along with Diana Baker of Kingston.

"Ertha had another great season," coach Pat Burke said, describing Burris' phenomenal campaign in which she scored a league leading 312 points (24 average), collected 35 rebounds and 60 steals.

"These stats plus the fact that she is an outstanding ball handler make her one of the outstanding players in the league," said Coach Burke.

Diana Baker, the second team choice, scored at a 7.3 average clip, but her 144 rebounds were right up with league leaders, the KHS coach added.

"Our control of the boards was a critical factor in our fast breaking offense," Coach Burke concluded. Burris is a junior and Baker a senior.

Pfeil had a sensational freshman year at Saugerties, Coach Kathi Lund pointed out. The 5-5 guard ranked third in the league in scoring with her 234 points and was in double figures in 11 of 13 games. She was also the No. 1 rebounder for the fifth place team.

"Shelly has three more years in which to achieve even greater accomplishments," said Coach Lund. "She is a topnotch player and should be a dominant factor in our drive for DCSL pennants in future years."

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Poughkeepsie	13	0
Lourdes	11	2
Kingston	10	3
Roosevelt	8	5
Saugerties	7	6
Arlington	6	7
John Jay	5	8
Spackenkill	3	10
Ketcham	2	11
Beacon	0	13

DCSL ALL-STAR TEAM

Ertha Burris	Junior	Kingston
Liz Irwin	Sophomore	Roosevelt
Sue Calenti	Senior	Lourdes
Bobbi Sablinski	Senior	Beacon
Gabi Bunk	Senior	Poughkeepsie
Mary Maloney	Sophomore	Poughkeepsie

SECOND TEAM

Shelly Pfeil, Saugerties; Diana Baker, Kingston; Lynn Eaton, Arlington; Shelly Eltin, Poughkeepsie; Dawn Nelis, Ketcham; Shelly Entrup, Roosevelt; Linda Patzner, John Jay; Chris Scribner, Spackenkill.

Bell, Fitzgerald Star

KINGSTON Rich Bell of Fisherman Club and Bill Fitzgerald of Artie's turned in brilliant individual performances, as the Fisherman survived a 45-point fourth quarter to edge Artie's 103-100.

Fitzgerald poured 40 points through the hoop and Bell came up with 45 in addition to 20 rebounds.

In other action, Giustino's Market rallied from a 12-20 first quarter deficit to beat the Well Wolfpack, 66-62.

B STANDINGS (American Division)

	W	L
Well II	6	0
Wrixon Cabinets	4	0
Pearls	3	4
Sonny's Tigers	2	3
Uhl's Construction	2	4
Artie's	1	5

(National Division)

Wenzel's Amusement	6	0
Well Wolfpack	4	3
J&G	2	3
Fisherman Club	3	3
Downs St. Driving	2	4
Sass Electric	0	5

(Central Division)

Dolphin Inn	5	1
Tudoroff's	3	3
Olive Cablevision	3	3
Giustino's Market	3	3
Doc Smith's	2	3
J. Berinato's	1	5

Val Galm added 28 points for Fisherman. Ed Burns rimmed 20 and Tom Reinhart 16 for Artie's. Paul Saehloff picked off 18 rebounds for Artie's.

Ed Duffy with 20 points and 21 rebounds highlighted the Giustino victory. He got help from Ben Hamilton (14) and Gary Chamber (12). John Tasinski scored 28 for Wolfpack. Russ Wilbur had 10 points and 11 rebounds and Ed Jasinski added 11 rebounds. Giustino's reeled off 25 straight, unanswered points in the second quarter to move ahead 37-26 at the half.

Guistino's (66)				Well (62)			
	fg	pa	t		fg	pa	t
Jerry	3	0	6	J.Jasinski	12	6	28
Hamilton	6	2	14	E.Jasinski	2	3	7
Chamber	5	2	12	Callahan	2	2	6
Duffy	3	2	20	Willbur	4	2	10
Whalen	3	0	6	Connel	1	1	3
Banks	4	0	8	Lefever	3	0	6
Totals	30	6	66	Totals	24	14	62
Guistino's	12	25	10	19-66
Wolfpack	10	6	18	18-62

Pie's (100)				Fishermen (103)			
	fg	fp	t		fg	fp	t
Burns	9	2	20	Bell	20	6	45
Fitzgerald	22	5	49	Gaim	13	2	28
Tierney	4	0	8	Greco	1	0	2
Rienhart	7	2	16	Adamitz	4	1	9
Saeoff	1	5	7	Perry	4	3	11
				Fagan	3	2	8
Totals	43	14	100	Totals	45	13	103
Pie's	14	25	45	100			
Fishermen	21	32	36	24	103		

UCAL Game Postponed

BOICEVILLE land. Wendy Albrecht served well and played a strong net game as a setter.

Onteora's Jayvees scored a 2-0 victory over Pine Bush, 15-12, 15-5.

In another UCAL match, Pine Bush swept Highland 15-6, 15-13.

Onteora checked Pine Bush 2-0 on scores of 15-2 and 15-13 and Highland by 15-6 and 15-2.

Against Pine Bush, Colleen Duffy aces five of seven good spikes and aces seven serves. Cindy Baldus aces six of 14 good serves and Debbie Cease was outstanding as a setter and defensive player.

Cheryl Cifello aces eight serves and played an overall excellent match offensively and defensively against High-

Big Game Hunters Harvest 548 Bears

ALBANY Big game hunters in New York State harvested 548 black bears during the 1975 hunting season, well above the 1974 total of 446 and close to the previous 10-year average of 544, the Department of Environmental Conservation has announced.

(Catskill Mountain region hunters killed 46 bears in 1975, only one less than in 1974, despite the fact the Catskill season was shortened to one week in 1975. The year's take of 46 compares with the average annual take of 59 bears the previous 10 years.)

Sullivan County led the Catskills with 18 bears, followed by Ulster with 15, Greene eight, Delaware 4, and Orange County, one.

The Adirondack region, which contains more than 75 per cent of New York's bear range, produced a total take of 489 bears—190 during the "early season" and 298 during the regular season. Favorable weather conditions coupled with increased availability of bears due to scarce fall foods may have contributed to the high early season take, DEC said.

Hamilton County again led the Adirondack counties with 95 bears, followed by Essex with 70 and St. Lawrence with 59.

The early bear season produced a most exceptional black bear. This large male taken in the Town of Altamont, Franklin County, had an estimated live weight of 750 pounds, the heaviest black bear on record in New York State. By contrast, the average liveweight of bears taken in New York State is in the 200-250 pound range.

Catskill bear hunters have cooperated with the

Department's research efforts by providing a large volume of data during the five years on the Catskill Black Bear Study. Information obtained during hunter interviews, by examination of harvest bears,

from the recovery of tagged bears and from a new radio-telemetry study is providing the basis upon which wildlife biologists manage these populations.

During 1975, eight tagged

bears were taken in the Catskill region. Among the most interesting was a 610-pound liveweight, 14-year-old male taken in the Town of Forestburg, Sullivan County. This male was originally

tagged by research during the spring of 1973 when it weighed 114 pounds.

Tyros' 10th Straight

KINGSTON St. Mary's Tyros basketball team defeated St. Augustine's of Highland 49-30 to complete its 1975-76 season with an impressive collection of streaks.

First, the victor was St. Mary's 10th straight of the season earning them their 10th consecutive Ulster County CYO divisional championship. And, the win extended St. Mary's Ulster County CYO streak to 98.

St. Mary's has not lost an Ulster County CYO League game since the 1964-65 season.

Coaches Don Kiernan and Lou Brooks threw 15 players into the breach. Brian Timbrock, who expects to follow his brother Donnie at KHS, led St. Mary's with 13 points. Don Bugando rimmed 12 and Bob Slover had nine.

Rick Bell led St. Augustine's with 11 points.

St. Mary's will now represent Ulster County on March 13 against the Rockland County champions at 11 a.m. in the municipal auditorium.

The next game for the Tyros

is scheduled Sunday against St. Joseph's of Spring Valley in the St. John's Tournament at Mahopac.

St. Mary's (49)	St. Augustine (30)					
VanDyke	10	0	Leave	0	1	0
Ferraro	5	0	Tanillo	2	0	0
Timbrock	13	2	Lockhart	2	0	0
McCloskey	1	0	Morbello	1	0	2
Hoffman	6	0	Stell	0	0	0
Bugando	12	1	Dillon	2	0	0
Slover	2	5	Liconceno	2	0	0
Bedmond	0	3	Hughes	0	0	1
Price	0	0	Murphy	0	0	0
Ambrase	0	0	Costand	0	0	0
Cascario	0	0	Basilio	0	1	1
Heber	0	0	Persons	0	0	0
Waltman	0	0	Crinio	0	0	0
North	0	0	Carli	1	0	2
McGrane	0	0				
Totals	17	15	Totals	13	4	30
St. Mary's	11	19	St. Augustine	6	10	40



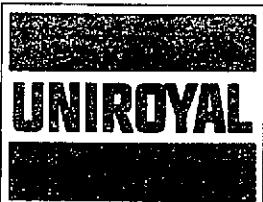
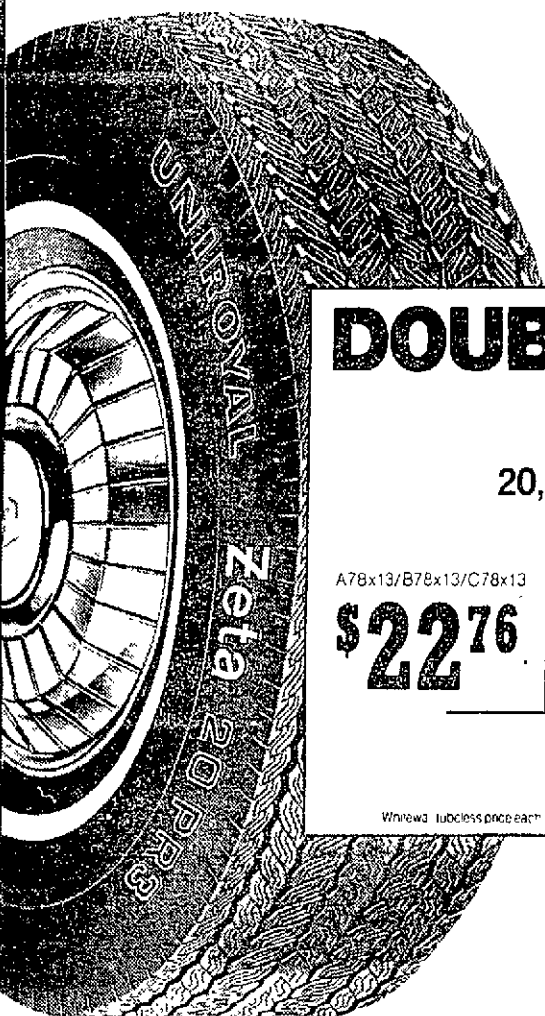
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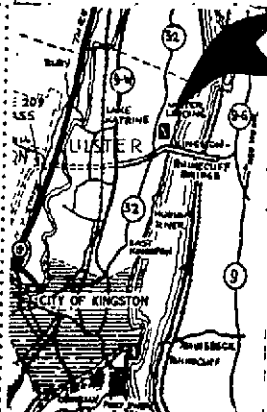
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Celebration Is Over For Rutgers

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The celebration is over. It's now down to serious business again for Rutgers University.

The fourth-ranked Scarlet Knights completed their first perfect regular season in history last Monday night by topping St. Bonaventure, but now those 26 consecutive victories are only memories. Starting tonight, they count for nothing.

Rutgers' "second season" begins tonight at Jadwin Gym when the Scarlet Knights meet Long Island University and St. Peter's (NJ) faces St. John's (NY) in the first round of the

ECAC regional tournament, which is a stepping stone to the NCAA tournament.

The winners of tonight's games will meet Saturday at New York's Madison Square Garden with the winner of that one advancing to the NCAA tourney. Because of its sterling record, Rutgers would probably gain an NCAA spot even if it doesn't win the ECAC. But there is no guarantee.

One thing is in Rutgers' favor. The pressures of trying to finish the regular season undefeated have been relieved, and Coach Tom Young feels that will make his team a

better ballclub in post-season competition.

"We'll play better from here on out then we have in our last seven or eight games," Young warns. "Against St. Bonaventure we couldn't even make a layup we were so tight."

Curiously, the Rutgers' players think the team will be remembered even if it should happen to lose in post-season play.

"The pressure's off now," says Phil Sellers, Rutgers' star player. "Now I feel we can relax. We went undefeated. If we get upset along the way

people will say we're a great team. That's what matters to me. We accomplished that respect."

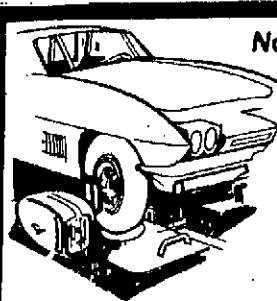
It's unlikely, however, that many fans outside New Jersey will remember Rutgers' accomplishments if the Scarlet Knights stumble at this stage of the game.

"You only remember national champions," says Billy Kalbaugh, an assistant coach at St. Bonaventure who once played on a team that went unbeaten in regular season play only to be eliminated in the NCAA tournament. "You

remember that Texas Western won a national championship, not that St. Bonaventure went 22-0 in the regular season one year."

The oddsmakers expect Rutgers and St. John's to get by the first round here, but both LIU (15-10) and St. Peter's (18-9) are highly capable of spoiling things.

LIU played Rutgers last Saturday at Madison Square Garden and trailed by only four points with six minutes to play before the Scarlet Knights broke the game open and won 103-87. St. Peter's also has been playing well of late, winning 13 of its last 17 games, while St. John's, despite its 22-4 record and No. 16 ranking, has been sluggish for the past month.



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Big One For Western Michigan

By UPI
Western Michigan Coach Eldon Miller knew Wednesday night's 73-58 win over Miami was a big one but he didn't know how big.

Twenty minutes after the game, Miller couldn't understand why reporters were asking him how it felt to be going to the NCAA Tournament.

"No," he said, "we've still got to win another game."

"Wrong," they replied. "Beating Miami twice this season means your team is guaranteed to be the Mid-American Conference tourney representative."

"That's right," exclaimed Miller. "We are going."

"Hey," he yelled, "running into his team's locker room. "Do you guys know we're in the tourney?"

Miller was a little late with his announcement. His players

had realized it when they carried the bewildered coach off the court at the final buzzer.

"I'm so happy, I don't know what to do," said Miller, who explained he had been too busy concentrating on beating Miami to realize the consequences of the victory.

It seemed a valid excuse because the Broncos were superb in scalping the Redskins by 15 points on the road in a crucial conference battle. The victory upped the 19th-ranked Broncos' overall record to 23-2 and boosted their conference mark to 14-1, which clinches at least a tie for the league title.

Western, which hadn't won or shared an MAC basketball title in 25 years, can have the top conference spot all to itself by beating Bowling Green Saturday at home in the regular season finale.

Miami, now 17-8 overall and 13-2 in the conference, could have forced Western into a playoff game for the NCAA bid with a victory Wednesday night but the Redskins ran out of gas in the closing minutes of both halves.

Miami led 27-19 in the first half but was outscored 18-6 in the final eight minutes in the half and trailed 37-33 at half-time. Then, down only 50-46 midway through the second half, the Redskins fell apart again and were outscored 23-12 in the final 10 minutes.

"The big difference in the game was our defense in the second half," exclaimed Miller. "We went to a zone and they couldn't penetrate."

Tom Cutter led the Broncos with 23 points and Jeff Tyson added 16.

Cutter had an almost perfect night, hitting 10-of-12 shots, 3-of-3 free throws and pulling

down a game high 12 rebounds, twice as many as Miami's leading rebounder.

"Western is a super ball club that beat us on our home floor so they deserve it," praised Miami Coach Darrell Hedric. "We didn't get the shots we needed off their zone."

Chuck Goodyear and Randy Ayers shared Miami scoring honors with 15 points apiece.

In other major college action Wednesday night, Richmond topped William and Mary 84-78 and Virginia Military beat Appalachian State 71-64 in the first round of the Southern Conference Playoffs, 14th-ranked Missouri downed Kansas State 81-72 to clinch at least a tie for the Big Eight title. Nebraska edged Kansas 62-58, Purdue blitzed Iowa 94-78, Arizona State demolished Loyola (Calif.) 93-63 and Colorado trimmed Oklahoma State 88-83 in overtime.

Manhattan at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse University hosts the ECAC Upstate Regional Basketball Playoffs tonight, with the first contest featuring St. Bonaventure (16-9) against Niagara (16-10) at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m., Syracuse (18-8) squares off against Manhattan (14-12).

The winners meet at 3 p.m. Saturday to vie for the NCAA berth. The consolation game will begin at 1 p.m.

Syracuse will be trying for a comeback after a four-game losing streak.

"This is a very well-balanced field. There's not a solid

favorite," said Coach Roy Danforth. "Any of the four sure as heck can win it. For us, it's a matter of getting back to running our offense. Lately we've had no discipline in our attack—just helter-skelter out there and we're not a one-on-one team."

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Great After All These Years

By Ira Berkow

Still extraordinary after all these years is the 1938 Benny Goodman Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert, and what has become of it.

The two-and-one-half-hour performance, a landmark in the history of popular music, lay forgotten for 12 years in a can in the bottom of Benny Goodman's closet.

The concert was the first swing-jazz program ever in New York's august symphonic auditorium. It brought together many of the jazz stars of the age, such as Goodman on clarinet, Gene Krupa on drums, Lionel Hampton on vibraphone, Teddy Wilson and Jess Stacy and Count Basie on piano, Harry James, Cootie Williams, Ziggy Elman and Bobby Hackett on trumpet, Johnny Hodges and Lester Young on saxophone, Walter Page on bass and Freddie Green on guitar.

Songs were by Gershwin and Berlin and Rodgers and Hart and Duke Ellington, among others: "One o'Clock Jump," "I Got Rhythm," "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Blue Skies," "Loch Lomond," "Swingtime in the Rockies," and, finally, what turned out to be a pulsating, improvisational 20-minute crescendo, "Sing, Sing, Sing." No one imagined that a recording of the concert existed. In the '30s, live programs were generally not recorded. Before the Goodman concert, however, a Carnegie Hall engineer decided to make an "air check," to test acoustics. There was only one microphone — overhead — on stage.

The recording was taken on



"I soon got a call from my sister-in-law Alice," recalled Goodman recently, "and she said, 'There's some records here in the closet and, gee, you better take 'em before my son gets into 'em and plays 'em.'"

"I said, 'Oh, gee, those are the damn records again.'"

Goodman remembered only some old discs that had cluttered up his closet. "Well, the advent of tape had by now come along, so I went with some friends to a recording studio and started playing these things," said Goodman. "I thought it might be funny. It wasn't funny at all. Here it goes, boom! It came out like gangbusters. So I said, 'Jesus! Boy! There's some pretty good players.

after its release, over a third of a century after it took place.

Goodman, still a vigorous concert performer at 66, sat now in his penthouse apartment in Manhattan. He wore his familiar horn-rimmed glasses on his roundish face.

He recalled that he was at first skeptical about accepting that concert date, which was arranged by the publicist of his popular radio show. Goodman made sure that the stuff shirts would allow his players "to be themselves." They did.

Goodman says now that he and the group were not nervous at the unprecedented jazz performance. "We were a pretty cocky bunch," he said. "And, besides, we had a couple of rehearsal days there."

But an on-the-spot observer saw it differently.

Critic George T. Simon, in Metronome magazine, wrote that Goodman, in tails and with clarinet in hand, entered to a huge applause and, "quite nervous, beat off 'Don't Be That Way' a bit too slow. And for one chorus it was obvious that his men were not relaxed."

"Suddenly, though, Gene Krupa emitted a tremendous break of drums. The crowd cheered. Gene's hair fell into his eyes. The band fell into a groove, and when it had finished . . . the concert was in a groove, too."

Some two hours later, the finale of the written program:

"Krupa began the tom-tom-tomming that started 'Sing, Sing, Sing,'" wrote Simon. "After many choruses, the band began to build to a climax . . . Then, Benny and Gene alone hit the musical highlight of the concert . . ."

"Came the full band, and then suddenly, softly, church-music by Jess Stacy at the piano. It was wonderful contrast. Benny started to laugh, and pushed the microphone closer to Stacy. Everybody started to laugh. And the audience started to applaud as the band went into the number's final outburst."

Almost every man who played in that concert went on to lead his own group. Bitter arguments dealing with personalities and musical style eventually broke up Goodman's quartet: Goodman, famous for his stern stare called "the ray," lost Krupa a week after the concert; Hampton and Wilson followed.

Nonetheless, the evening in prestigious Carnegie Hall marked a turning point in the acceptance of jazz in our culture — as well as jazz musicians, who had been considered unsavory upstarts by "polite society."

"I still have the letter that Sol Hurok, the impresario who produced the concert, sent me before we played," said Goodman, with his laugh that squinches his eyes. "The letter said, 'Be sure to tell the boys, you know, to be on their best behavior.'"

Dublin's Jewish Lord Mayor, Robert Briscoe, to Ashkenaz.

"The Judge knows that no one gets preferential treatment here," Sam says. "If I'd move anyone to the front of the line, you'd get 50 people screaming. There's free speech here. The Judge brought the Lord Mayor anyway because he felt the food would be worth the wait."

All this is not to say that Ashkenaz's food is faultless. Sam instructs his waitresses not to argue with a customer — particularly at the front counter — because, he says, one squawk will set off the other 18 people on adjoining stools.

But Sam's customers, some of whom have been regulars since the restaurant opened 35 years ago and can remember

his mother, Ida, coming out of the kitchen and asking them to give a little taste, are loyal.

So loyal, in fact, that when it was announced that Ashkenaz Restaurant would be moving to Northbrook, a Chicago suburb, the Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, Neil Hartigan, a neighbor and devotee of Ashkenaz's corned beef on pumpernickel, set in motion a "Save Ashkenaz Restaurant" campaign." He claimed Ashkenaz was an institution.

Life

acetate, put in a can, given to Goodman, and promptly and typically forgotten by Goodman, who acknowledges that his memory is often no longer than the last note he has played.

In 1950, Goodman moved from one Manhattan apartment to another, and gave over his former apartment to his sister-in-law and her family.

huh? Let's put it on tape."

"And it wasn't long after that the record came out."

The double album on Columbia label was released and in a relatively short period grossed over \$1 million, about twice as much as the next best-selling jazz album. The Benny Goodman 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert remains the best-selling jazz album of all time — a quarter of a century

You Wanta Make a Better Blintz?



Sam Ashkenaz's Famous "Ashkenaz Blintz Treat"

- cup flour
- cup water
- Pinch salt

Combine ingredients. Beat well until thoroughly mixed, all the while heating an 8-inch pan over medium fire (three to four minutes). Pan must be hot but not burned. Grease pan lightly with vegetable oil or butter, using towel to apply so all corners of pan are reached. When oil is hot, ladle in some of batter. Spill off excess. When batter begins to curl, (after about 30 seconds), flip onto a paper towel.

Cheese Mix

- pounds dried farmer's cheese or dried baker's cheese.

- cup sugar (approximately)
- eggs (one if cheese is moist)

Mix cheese and eggs, sprinkling a little sugar on top of the mixture as you turn it in. Sprinkle, turn, sprinkle, turn. Lay about four tablespoons of the mixture on the blintz in a four-inch row. Fold sides over. Roll blintz back to front.

Heat a half inch of vegetable oil in pan. Put folded blintz in pan and fry it for one to one-and-a-half minutes on each side. Remove, drain on paper towel and place on heated serving platter.

Serve with sour cream (or apple sauce) and sugared blueberries. Makes 12 blintzes.

fruit-and-nut strudel, homemade gefilte fish with a horseradish that produces the breath of a dragon, kishke and borscht, fried, chopped, pickled and schmaltz herrings had not exactly gone unnoticed prior to Sam's coast-to-coast TV debut.

Sheiky Greene, the comedian, is one who has done much to fan the acclaim of Ashkenaz Restaurant. Sheiky grew up near Morse Avenue on the far north side of Chicago, where Ashkenaz is located. In his night-club routines, Sheiky often recalls Ashkenaz.

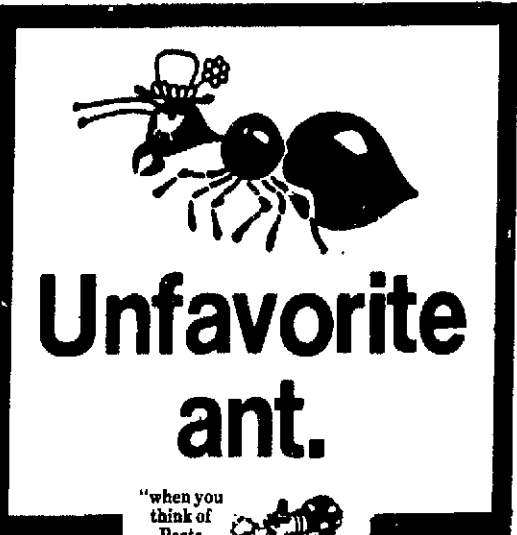
Guest-hosting the Johnny Carson show recently, Sheiky told how he ate regularly at Ashkenaz and never knew until after he joined the Navy that he was not born with heartburn.

Sheiky recalls Sam's Uncle Izzy, who never touched anything without a fork. He would jab at a pickle or kipper, peer at it, sniff it, taste it and then put the cleaned fork back in his shirt pocket. Only when his eyesight began to fail was it dangerous to keep your hands on the table

around Uncle Izzy.

Ashkenaz Restaurant has grown by word of mouth and by the renown of some of its customers, such as U.S. Senator Charles Percy, former Sen. Paul Douglas, Shelley Berman, Hugh Hefner, Tony Curtis, and Col. and Mrs. Henry Crown, owner of Material Services Corporation ("he's getting on in years now, and so he'll maybe call up and have the chauffeur pick up a pot of flanken," says Sam).

After some soul-searching, Federal Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz decided a few years back to risk bringing his guest.



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Anybody Can Itch

NEW YORK CITY

A survey conducted by the U.S. Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control finds an increasing number of itching Americans afflicted with a parasitic insect, scabies. It apparently makes no difference whether the patient lives in a rural, urban or suburban community, or what his socioeconomic circumstances are.

The results of the survey of 280 physicians cited in a recent issue of CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report point to an increasing number of patients with the affliction. Of the group interviewed, 249 physicians (94 per cent) reported the upward trend.

"This survey illustrates the marked rise in the incidence of scabies over the past several years," the publication notes. However, half of the physicians estimated that the scabies incidence had already peaked, while the other half said it was still on the rise.

According to Dr. Dennis Juranek, assistant chief, CDC, "Head lice and scabies are afflicting more persons in the U.S. than at any other time

since the end of World War II. There should no longer be any social stigma attached to either disease, because the parasites that cause scabies and lice are now freely crossing socioeconomic lines."

How do you get mites (scabies) or lice (pediculosis)? Head lice can be transmitted from coat to coat in a closet at school, by children playing or wrestling, by anyone sharing a hairbrush or borrowing an article of clothing, or brushing up against an infested chair or sofa.

Scabies is transmitted by close physical contact and frequently by sharing a bed with an infested person. According to Dr. Juranek, individuals with no previous exposure to scabies may remain asymptomatic for several weeks, thus providing an unwitting source of spread to family members and others.

The main complaint accompanying scabies is itching, which is usually more intense at night after the bed has been warmed by the patient's body heat. Diagnosis is confirmed by skin scraping and microscopic identification of the

mites. A physician often uses a hand lens to find the typical burrows of the scabies mite.

The lesions take various forms and usually occur between the fingers, on the wrists, elbows and anterior folds of the armpits, and on various other parts of the body. However, except in infants, the head and back are seldom involved.

Head lice are more difficult to see. However, their small, silvery eggs attached to individual hairs can be detected, especially when aided by a hand lens.

Head lice produce a persistent itching of the scalp. In checking the scalp, particular attention is given to the back of the head and the area behind the ears where lice mainly live, although they occa-

sionally migrate to the beard or eyebrows.

Fortunately, treatment is simple, and frequently can free the patient of his "plague" in a few hours. The CDC Morbidity and Mortality Report says, "Scabies is treated by applying cream or lotion containing one per cent lindane (Kwell) or 10 per cent crotamiton (Eurax), or benzyl benzoate ointment to the entire body below the chin. The medication is washed off 24 hours after application. A repeat treatment 7-10 days later is generally recommended."

(Research statistics which analyze the kinds and numbers of prescriptions physicians write report that the medication most often prescribed is Kwell, in shampoo form for head lice, and in cream or lotion for scabies.)

Dr. Juranek recommends that, "because of the long incubation period in which transmission can occur, treatment of close contacts in an institutional setting or all members of a family of an infested individual should be considered."

Health

Dr. Lamb



Fruit Diet Is Deadly

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son and his wife have gone on a diet that is strictly fruits and vegetables with no milk, meat, eggs, bread, cheese, etc. As an example for breakfast they have fresh fruits such as sliced peaches, melons, apples and bananas. For lunch they have lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, bananas, peaches or an apple mixed with raw nuts, or sunflower seeds but no peanuts because they are of the legume family. For dinner

they have stewed vegetables and no seasonings.

They eat this day after day for months. They claim it is for their health, to cleanse their bodies and not because it is a reducing diet. It is part of their religion. They expect to keep this up for at least a year.

My son has lost approximately 20 pounds since starting this diet. I am concerned about them but try not to interfere in their way of liv-

ing. I would like to know if this is a healthy diet for a person doing heavy physical labor.

DEAR READER — Although I do not claim to be a student of the Bible, I do believe that a basic tenet of most religions is to avoid suicide and things which are damaging to one's health. That is a strong statement but the continuation of the kind of a diet that you described over a long period of time can lead to such a severe malnutritional problem that it runs the risk of inducing a major health crisis or death.

Many people are able to eat a well-balanced diet as strict vegetarians but they do this by using adequate amounts of the legume or bean family. Without an adequate amount of these in the diet they would have a severe protein deficiency. In the diet that you have described about the only source of protein I see is the small amount present in raw nuts and sunflower seeds.

As a reader of my column you know that I prefer for people to eliminate all excess body fat, but I do not believe in starvation or emaciation because of an inadequate diet. I hope that your son's loss of 20 pounds has been all body fat and not muscle. However, the above diet strongly suggests that he may be losing muscle

as well as fat.

I cannot condemn such a diet too strongly. Every diet must have an adequate amount of protein. If a person for religious beliefs wishes to avoid all animal products then he must be absolutely certain that he includes an adequate amount of the bean family in his diet to provide sufficient protein.

The diet must contain sufficient calories not to cause undue weight loss which results in loss of muscle and vital body cells.

Those who want information on the balanced diet can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Abortion Sought Mainly by Young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The typical abortion patient is a young woman with no husband or children. She has a fair education and a job. And she wants to have a baby some day.

PRETERM, one of the oldest legal abortion clinics in the United States, studied 3,971 of its patients during a six-month period last year to find out what sort of woman seeks an abortion.

It study found 75 per cent had not had an abortion and 65 per cent wanted a child in the future. About 64 per cent were under 25 years old, and 62 per cent were unmarried.

At least 62 per cent had no child, but the number of children was unknown in 30 per cent of the cases. About 86 per cent had completed at least the second year of high school, and 35 per cent had some college education.

"The women who come to our clinic are young women," said Dr. Michael S. Burnhill, medical director of PRETERM. "They are at the beginning of their adult lives, at the beginning of their reproductive lives."

Burnhill said most have no family ties and are working or studying.

"These are capable young women," he said. "They have already made some choices about the direction of their lives, their education and their careers. Now they have decided, often with great difficulty, that they do not want to have a baby at this time."

PRETERM was established in January, 1971. Washington then was one of only four areas in the United States where abortion was legal. In releasing the analysis of abortion patients, the clinic noted, "A great deal of emotion attends the issue, and few facts inform."

Nine of every 10 PRETERM patients were under age 34, the study said, with the largest group — 35.3 per cent — between 20 and 24. About 58 per cent were employed.

Sixty-three per cent of the patients were white, 31 per cent black.

The study showed 39 per cent were Protestant, 15.3 per cent were Catholic, 1.7 per cent were Jewish, 2 per cent were members of other religions and 3.7 per cent listed no religion. The religious preference of 38 per cent of the patients was unknown, PRETERM said.

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The Pizza Hut: A Response To Consumer Panel Critique

KINGSTON One individual's "mediocre" pizza is another's "preferred" pizza. So say manager Guy Miller and assistant manager David Napolillo of Kingston's Pizza Hut.

The suggestion was prompted by low marks given the Hut by Freeman consumer testing panelist Kathy Carle after the panel was asked to judge food, service and ambience of area pizza parlors.

What Miller and Napolillo seem to be saying "Who could ask for anything more than we give, if they don't first ask what we have to give?"

Adds Napolillo, "People come into the Hut without knowing what's on the menu, without asking us to explain the difference between thick and thin pies. Our thick is what people are normally accustomed to eating — even a bit thicker. Our thin is very thin — like a cracker crust. Eighty five per cent of our sales are thick pies. But people who don't know what they're ordering when they don't know what they're getting. And, if they don't ask, it seems unfair to criticize a product they know nothing about."

Insists manager Miller, "We're the only pizza restaurant in Kingston selling thin

pies. If Mrs. Carle expected regular for thin or Sicilian for thick, we sell neither. Customers should always ask what they're ordering, if they haven't tried one or another pie before. We have a substantial return trade, customers who come in three times a week, or once every week on the same night. They ask for the same waitress and the same pie and get the same service."

Injects Napolillo, "It's a matter of defining the two types of pies. Some people prefer thin — and they come in all age groups. It's a matter of individual preference. Mrs. Carle apparently just didn't care for thin."

Adds Miller, "Our thin is exactly what it's supposed to be, comes the way it's supposed to come. And, if the tables were not cleared when the Carles arrived, perhaps they should have waited to be directed to a clean table. It's also difficult for me to believe they waited 30 minutes — the usual wait for a pie is no more than 15 minutes."

"Mrs. Carle's complaint about the smallness of the pie was unnecessary. A pan in each size offered is posted over the cash register, so customers can see clearly beforehand how big or small the pie will be. Burnt pizza would have to be a rarity. No one who works for me would serve one. They're told not to serve a pizza they wouldn't want to eat themselves."

The Hut manager also defended his restaurant's prices against Kathy Carle's feeling they were "kind of high." Ob serves Miller, "She paid \$8.14 for a large and a small pizza and four sodas. The Woodstock panelist paid \$8.04 for a large pie and three drinks at the Millstream. For only 10 cents difference, the Carles got one more pie and one more drink at the Hut."

The Carles also criticized the Hut's salad bar as offering "mostly lettuce." Miller demurs. "It's self-service and customers can fill their bowls as high as they wish with lettuce, cabbage, carrots and assorted dressings for 69 cents, a price that should seem very fair to those who know the price of dressing and lettuce in any store."

Kathy had also objected her pie was "not hot," says Miller, "They come directly from the oven, are cut and sent directly to the dining room. We even warn customers they're hot — and not to touch them until

they've cooled a couple of minutes. No more than 30 seconds pass between delivery from the oven to the customer's table."

Answering Mrs. Carle's statement that pies of thick and thin crusts are the same price elsewhere — while thick costs more at the Hut, Miller says crusts at the Hut are "different from any place else," again a question of defining the two types offered.

He also defended the Hut's cleanliness, invited the Carles for a personal inspection tour of the building in order to compare the Hut's back rooms and work areas with those of other Kingston pizza parlors.

If Miller and Napolillo had a final defense, it was this: "Each person has an individual preference in pizza. Some prefer the taste of the pizza in other Kingston restaurants, some prefer us over the others. No two people have the same preferences about any food of the same kind, including hamburgers."

"And while we are not concerned that Mrs. Carle's judgments will hurt us with people who know us, we are concerned her statements might keep people from giving us a fair chance to prove that customer satisfaction is one of our quality features."



Concert at Miller School

The "Pops Concert" at Miller Jr. High School Gymnasium this Friday will find the audience comfortably seated at tables sipping cool refreshments while the Band Orchestra Wind Ensemble and Chorus play popular music. There will even be a floor show: the Gymnastic Club will leap, tumble, and prance in a demonstration of their prowess. The public is invited. Tickets will be sold at the door. The quartet working on ending together above is Scott Ratner, Steven Wright, Jon Callahan, Geoffrey Keehn.



Zena Capers In Rehearsal

Zena Capers, a production of four one-act plays written by Margaret Wade, will be staged on the nights of April 2 and 3, at the Zena Elementary School. Making plans for this event are, L-R Regma Lash, costumes chairman; Irene McInnis, tickets chairman; Hope Dodd and Joan Thorpe, co-producers.

Ax to Fall on Arts Council Funding?

NEW YORK CITY Are New York's legislators determined to cripple the state's arts programs?

Chairman Joan K. Davidson of the New York State Council on the Arts is convinced representatives in Albany are out to maim museums, pillory performing arts groups and stamp out tourism.

Ms. Davidson told The Daily Freeman today her office has learned through important sources in Albany the State Legislature will cut the 1976-77 budget for the Council to \$20 million. Such a slash would represent a drastic reduction. The 1975-76 budget (already distributed) was \$34.1 million. For the year ahead, Gov. Hugh L. Carey recommended \$30 million for the Council.

If Ms. Davidson's Albany sources are correct the \$10-million reduction will come on March 15 when the legislature considers the local assistance budget.

As the first woman to chair the Council, created by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and headed by several men before she took office, Ms. Davidson reacted quickly.

She told The Freeman the ominous soundings from Albany of a reduction of the governor's recommended \$30 million Council appropriation has forced us to consider contingency plans. Our staff is now determining what might be the impact of a cut on the hundreds of arts institutions across the state.

ing away from the people of New York one of the few positive programs left to them in this time of financial crisis."

Fourteen Ulster County arts organizations were named to receive 1975-76 appropriations from the New York State Council on the Arts. They received more than \$150,000.

Can You Spare A Dime For Your Weight?

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Inflation has more than caught up with the old-fashioned fortune-telling penny scale. It soon will cost 10 cents a weigh, and it won't even tell fortunes.

A new scale about half the size of the old fashioned kind was invented by Keith Moser, a senior engineering student at the University of Arizona. It will provide a coin-operated digital read out said to be accurate to the nearest half pound or fourth kilogram. Moser's scale also will laminate things and sell stamps.

His design won Moser \$1,500 and a guaranteed job with the manufacturer, Carlton VanGorder, a Tucson resident who plans to open a new factory in Puerto Rico. VanGorder, president and owner of Watling International, calls Moser's scale very stable, rugged, theft proof and economically manufacturable.

VanGorder bought the company from Thomas Watling, who invented the coin-operated scale in 1889 and manufactured it for sale to drugstores, variety and department stores throughout the world. Watling also was inventor of the first slot machine for gambling. The new owner says the 10 cent scales will sell for about \$600, or about half as much as the penny variety.

Upcoming Events

Vacation Auction

A Vacation Auction and White Elephant Sale will be held at the New Paltz Middle School on Friday at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the P.T.O. Admission will be charged, and prizes awarded.

Penny Social

A Penny Social will be held at the Marbletown Elementary School in Stone Ridge on Friday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m.

The social is sponsored by the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and the funds raised will be used for programs in their behalf.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Olive Bicentennial Ball

In the spirit of the Bicentennial, the Town of Olive Republican Club will sponsor a Bicentennial Costume Ball. The event will take place on April 3 at the Olivebridge Fire Hall at 8 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume, best dressed man, woman, couple, and student. Enjoy dancing to period music of the Blue Ridge Ramblers. Old fashioned fun with a buffet and awards all evening long. For further information, contact Marge Trowbridge.

Newburgh Art & Craft Show

The Officer's Wives Club of Stewart Army Sub-Post will conduct an Art and Craft Show on Saturday, March 13 at The Officer's Club, Stewart Airport. Newburgh from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oil paintings, pottery, stained glass, candles, fabric flowers, baked goods, cookbooks, plants, macrame, knitwear, ecology boxes, decoupage, dolls, wooden toys and more.

Father Leo a Patient In Worcester, Mass.

Word has been received that Father Leo Martin A.A. is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, Mass. 01609. Father is improving slowly and would appreciate hearing from his numerous friends in this area. He was active in Kingston, Rosendale and Saugerties while he was assigned at St. Michael's Novitiate, Assumptionist Fathers on Spaulding Lane, Saugerties, N.Y.

St. Pat's Dinner

Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner will be served up by the ladies of Christ the King Church, Route 213 in Stone Ridge on Wednesday, March 17 from 5 to 6:30. Tickets are available from Mrs. Basten.



Women's Guild New Officers

Serving as officers of the Women's Guild for Christian Service at Hurley Reformed Church this year will be Mrs. James Woodard, co-chairperson; Mrs. Fred Kurtz, vice chairperson; Mrs. Harry Nelson, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Ruth, service chairperson. Other posts will be filled by Mrs. James Roosa, co-chairperson; Mrs. Joe Kramak, treasurer; Mrs. George Brown, spiritual life, and Mrs. Warren Moon, Altar Guild. Chairing upcoming events will be Mrs. Richard Fletcher, spring dessert and card party; Mrs. Clarence Wright, mother-daughter banquet; Mrs. Albert Byrne, Stone House Day; Mrs. Richard Ruth, fish and chips; Mrs. Clifford Miller and Mrs. Ken Bleavins, Christmas bazaar. (Freeman photo)



Hurley Stone Houses

Thirteen stone houses in Hurley will be opened to the public this summer and plans are already being completed for the popular event. The day will include a country fair, cafeteria, antique show and book sale. Steering activities will be (l-r) Gladys Byrne, general chairperson; Kay Lacey, publicity; Betty Pirro, cafeteria, and Merna Hesse, country fair. The four women are pictured working on colonial costumes that will be worn for the July 10 event. (Freeman photo)



Saugerties Little Gardens Officers

New officers of the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens posed for the Freeman camera at their last meeting: Librarian, Mrs. Daniel Lamb; Vice President, Mrs. Henry Breitenbach; President, Mrs. Brendan Dooley; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Finger; Secretary, Mrs. John Whitenor.

Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Olaf Sande; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Washburn. The do's and don'ts of flower arranging will be the topic at the March 10 meeting at the home of Jane Ziegler.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

'You Make as Much Money as You Want to Make'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Michael Beath sits behind his jewelry stand and in some seasons makes \$80 per day.

Beath, 35, sells necklaces and earrings that he makes himself. Beath is one of thousands of artists throughout the country who has found that it isn't necessary to open a store and to have vast amounts of capital to go into business for yourself. All it takes is a \$70 license, a stand and a handmade product to sell.

In Berkeley, some 200 street artists line five blocks of Telegraph Avenue with their stands. Jewelry is the most common item displayed, but other favorites are pottery, belts, pocketbooks, pipes and plants.

Beath clears about \$5,000 per year, but he claims that some street artists make up to \$50,000.

"You make as much money as you want to make," Beath says, touching his blond beard and peering behind rimless glasses. "It all depends on how much time and effort you put into it."

Beath strings puka shells onto a silver chain as he talks. "I have to make jewelry while I sit here," he says. "Otherwise, it would take up too much time."

Beath spends Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays sitting behind his two card tables, across the street from the University of California. He spends another two days each week buying materials, mostly through the mail. "Every time you buy something, you have to investigate 10 sources first to make sure you're getting the best deal."

Beath tried to open a store two years ago. "I dropped it after three months. You have to get a license for everything you can imagine and put up with bureaucratic red tape like you would never ever believe. I'm going to keep my business to the back seat of my car and sometimes, a backpack."

Four years ago, when Beath began setting up his stand in Berkeley, there weren't many street artists. "There were just some corner flower stands, people selling pencils. Nothing like the way it is now."

"People who are a little deviant — like Berkeley people — began doing this because they refused to put bolt A on nut B. They also refused to fill up 50 weeks each year so that they could have two to themselves."

Beath and his wife — who is one of 4,000 street artists licensed in San Francisco — rent a \$70 per month apartment near here, in Oakland. They now own a car. "Together we make enough to live and travel."

"A lot of people who had had straight jobs began making things and selling them after being unemployed for the past few years," Beath says. "All the unemployment has served as a kind of half-way house between the straight jobs and the street artists."

"Berkeley is a mellow place," he said. "I like to stay here from August through January. Berkeley counterculture people don't have much money, though, so after the Christmas season I spend the next six months traveling throughout the country, sometimes throughout Europe. I'm leaving Wednesday with \$200 and I'll sell as I go along."

"You have to travel to make money. You have to keep up your contacts and sell to as many small businessmen as you can. I spend a lot of time in Berkeley just filling orders that small businessmen send me."

"I expected to starve when I first started doing this, and I nearly did the first year. But with a capitalistic mentality, you can make lots of money — you just keep buying at one price, selling at another price and another place."

"The amount of money you make depends only on how much

you hustle. I'm a capitalist, doing just what people did years ago, when everyone started his own backyard enterprise to make money."

"People are gaining respect for the guy who can make things on his own. I think we're going back to a time when people like street artists who make things themselves and sell them themselves will be respected. We're going to be the ones who survive and who make it."

Coping

Dear Abby

He Was Street-Smart, Now Well-Read

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Joe's lady friend who is concerned about Joe's poor grammar:

I think she is both immature and a snob. I am a retired school teacher whose late husband's education ended with the third grade. He, too, used poor grammar.

I never considered it a fault because he had attributes that far outweighed his lack of education. In fact, his knowledge of many subjects was far superior to mine.

MABELIN GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR MABEL: I'm not putting down men who achieved success with "book learnin'," but even more credit is due those "street-smart" winners who made it without.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because they are now letting women work side by side with men in the coal mines is absolutely right!

It has been proved that one of the biggest reasons for the increase in the divorce rate is letting men and women work together. It all started when women went to work in war plants during World War II. Why would it be any different in the coal mines?

As long as women can work where they can throw themselves at men, the ones who want to can start a lot of trouble.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: So what's the alternative? Are you suggesting segregating the sexes where both men and women are employed? That would set equal opportunity back 100 years!

You can't stop a woman from throwing herself at a man at work—or anywhere else—if she's the type who'd do so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old woman with a wonderful husband and family. However, I have had a problem that has been with me ever since I can remember.

I don't believe the parents who raised me are my real parents. I know I am not adopted! I have a birth certificate from Queen of Angels Hospital in L.A., and everything is in order, but what drives me nutty is: How can I be sure that I am the person on that birth certificate?

I have never felt that I was the child of my parents. Since childhood, people have observed that I bear absolutely NO resemblance to either of my parents, or to any of my brothers or sisters.

I was born when an earthquake hit L.A., and my mother didn't see me for three days during that time, so I think it's possible that some of the babies in the hospital nursery were mixed up.

How can I make sure that I am really the child of my parents? I don't care if you print this.

DIANE IN CATHEDRAL CITY

DEAR DIANE: An infant's footprint is usually registered at the time of birth, so you could make a comparison. But think it over: What will you (or your parents) gain from discovering an error? You both have a stake in this, you know.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.



On West Point Tour

Sandra Irwin of Livermore, Calif., takes in the view on the historic West Point Military Academy grounds March 1 during an orientation visit. Miss Irwin is one of 55 high school students who have applied for admission to the academy! and are taking a two-day tour to learn more about West Point. (UPI)

Joanne Koch

Shattering 'Abandoned' Mother Myth

Are women whose children leave home thrown into the loneliness and depression of the empty nest syndrome, or do they welcome the feeling of being free as a bird? Prof. Gunhild Hagestad of the University of Chicago's Department of Behavioral Sciences is finding that "women are better able to restructure a second life in the middle years than men."

Women relish the release from certain day-to-day demands, reports Prof. Hagestad who has been researching the attitudes of middle-aged women. The best part about being middle aged, say a good number of the 120 women interviewed, is freedom — freedom to use time and money at their own discretion and not constantly think of others first.

"It's a great time of my life," one middle-aged woman told Prof. Hagestad. "The bargain basement struggle is over." Others in the 40- to 55-year-old group found a greater

sense of autonomy at this time of life. They experienced the sense of being one's own woman and not being unduly affected by those around them.

The majority of women in Prof. Hagestad's middle class group were taking courses and exploring new interests — ranging from belly dancing and karate to completing a degree or running for political office.

Children, once the source of continual demands for these women, became at this time in the mother's life a source of emotional strength and feedback for her. In another sample of 760 college students, Prof. Hagestad learned that 80 per cent of the girls and 60 per cent of the boys continued to interact with their mothers — asking for advice, confiding but also encouraging Mom to strike out on new paths and absorb some of the tastes and interests of the next generation.

Very few fathers have

access to this source of interaction. Men in their 40s, 50s, and 60s may feel, as Margaret Mead has put it, like "immigrants in time" as they face the alien mores and values of the new generation. They seldom have their children to help them adapt to the new world, to cushion the shock of the future. But children do help mothers make these transitions.

Deprived of these sources of emotional support and reared to invest all of their energies in careers and peer approval, middle-aged men are increasingly preoccupied with the fear of losing career status and sexual potency. As a result many men become narrow, bureaucratized, alternately anxious and bored in their middle years.

Modern women do suffer in their early years from being raised on what Prof. Hagestad calls "a double track" — family and career. They do receive the double messages that say, "Achieve in school

but don't let that achievement interfere with your roles of wife and mother." But this double tracking keeps women more flexible and stands them in good stead when they reach their late 30s, 40s and 60s.

Researchers have often forgotten about the second half of a woman's possible 80-year life span. Prof. Hagestad reminds us that we have judged women by the "short-sighted male model which attempts to squeeze most of human fulfillment into the first two decades of adulthood." Her research suggests that boys could benefit from more interaction with family and other adults, a self-image which strengthens their nurturing potential, a set of goals which include satisfying emotional commitments as well as career achievement.

Or to reverse Professor Higgins' little ditty in "My Fair Lady": "Why can't a man be more like a woman?"

(c) 1976 Lewis Joanne Koch

A Cold Look at Vitamin C Controversy

By Gaynor Maddox

I have a severe cold. The number of suggestions I get to cure or ease the suffering is astounding. Eat less. Eat more. Don't eat hardly anything. But by far the greatest number talked about vitamin C and my cold.

So I reviewed many articles on vitamin C and colds, shook my head in doubt, and went right on with my regular morning six ounces of orange juice.

Result? I feel no better, no worse.

That is the bottom line. What I need is scientific judgment. Everyone has his own answer to the question: is vitamin C really good for colds. You'll get millions of answers from concerned laymen. You'll get many answers, too, from scientists. But they will be based on careful research, testing and other scientific checks. The basic difference will be that the scientific based answers will not be final. Those emotionally conceived will be 100 per cent absolutely final. So don't rely on them. Go along with the scientists.

The medical board of "Consumer Reports," under the pressure of cold-worried readers, made a careful review of the subject. It found that the University of Toronto's School of Hygiene, under Dr. Terence W. Anderson and colleagues, had conducted three large-scale studies. These were made under strictest scientific procedures and produced evidence unlike that of those who advocated great and uncontrolled doses of vitamin C. Unfortunately the latter have influenced many susceptible people.

"Consumer Reports" thus stated: "based on the Toronto studies, the results suggested that the large daily doses of vitamin C might be largely superfluous for people with colds."

"Again, that vitamin C had no significant effect in preventing colds or reducing days of illness." The medical board concluded, on the basis of the highly reliable Toronto research studies, that super large regular doses of vitamin C advocated by many appear to be unnecessary. The most commonly noted effect of large doses is diarrhea. In some cases, kidney problems.

Pending further reliable studies (the conclusions of the Toronto study have not yet been confirmed), if you feel

that the slight effect of vitamin C on your cold is desirable, why not include in your regular diet some foods

that are high in vitamin C such as these foods recommended by the Department of Agriculture in the box

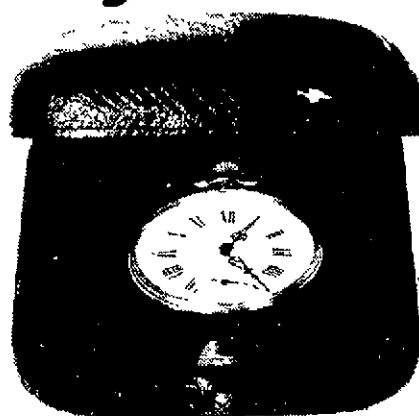
		Vitamin C (mg)
Broccoli	1 medium stalk	162
Potatoes	1 medium	20
Orange Juice	6 ounces	93
Strawberries	1 cup	88
Brussels sprouts	1 cup (7 or 8 sprouts)	135
Cantaloupe	half melon	63

below.

If, on the other hand, you insist on taking vitamin C for your cold, look for the cheapest available brand of U.S.P. ascorbic tablets or powder. Vitamin C is vitamin C whether it is "natural," "organic" or "synthetic." They all cost money. Why not, as I am doing, rely on your average vitamin C intake and save.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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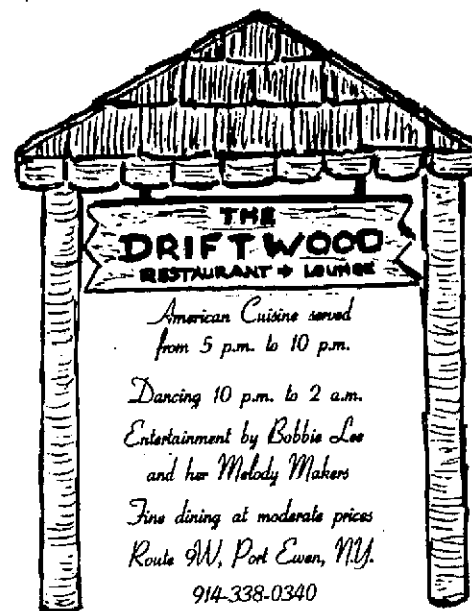
Randall, Ulster County Cancer Crusade chairman.
"More than 25,000 daffodils will be arriving here March 30 from the northwest to signal the start of the April Crusade Against Cancer," he explained.
Volunteers are currently accepting advance orders in places of business and government and school complexes.

The Youth Against Cancer Committee will be conducting street sales at high traffic locations in Kingston and Ulster County on April 1 and 2.
Chairman of street sales is Mrs. Charles J. Polacco. Paul Hanson represents Kingston High School students. Mrs. Raymond Armater is chairman of advanced orders in the Kingston area, Mrs. Charles J. Scala Jr. in the Saugerties

area, and Mrs. Irving V. Izzo Jr. in the New Paltz area.

Mrs. Arthur Motzkin will head volunteer deliveries of advanced orders assisted by the Student Life Office of Ulster County Community College, with Sue Lyon as coordinator. Alan Glickman is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Seymour Semilof will direct radio and cablevision publicity for the daffodil sales.

Opening Friday, March 5th



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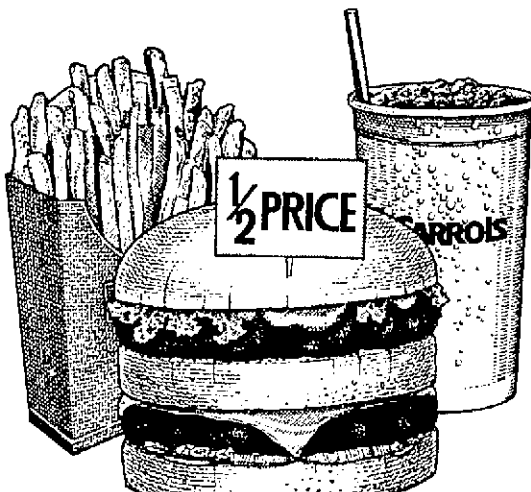
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8 to 12 p.m.
Music by "Chorus"
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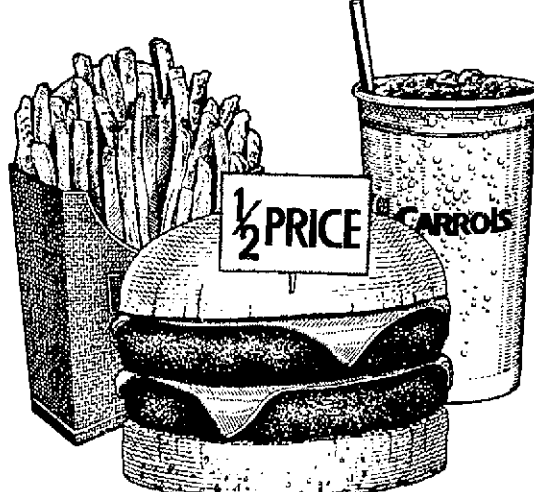
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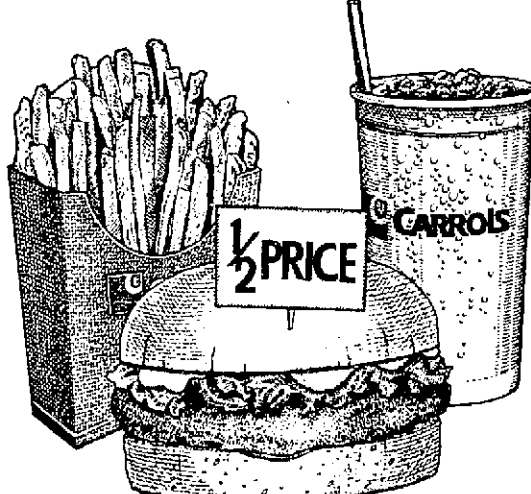
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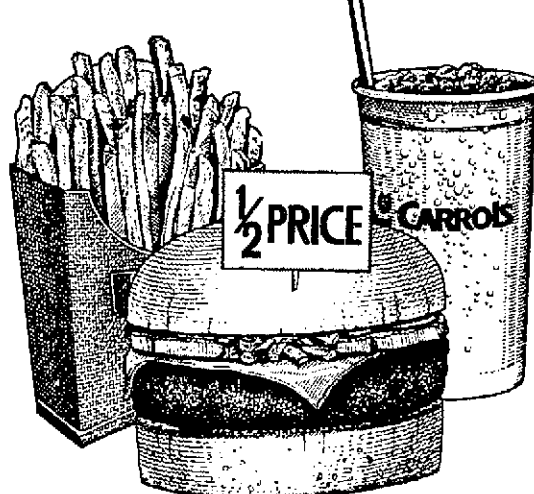
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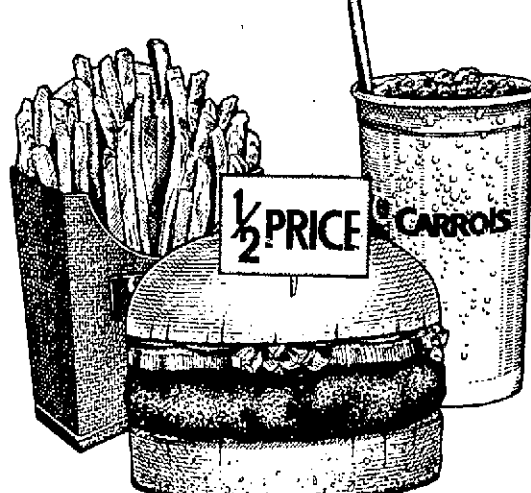
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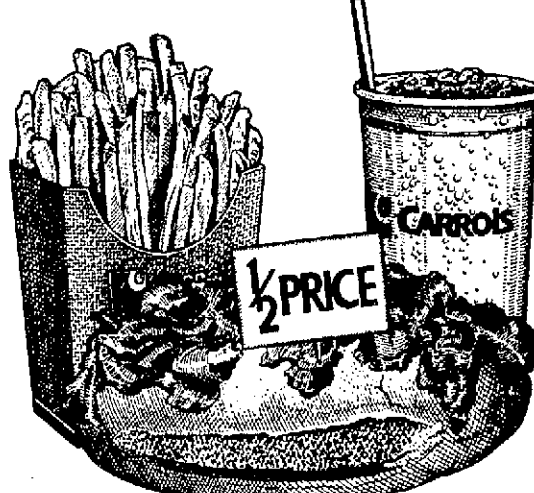
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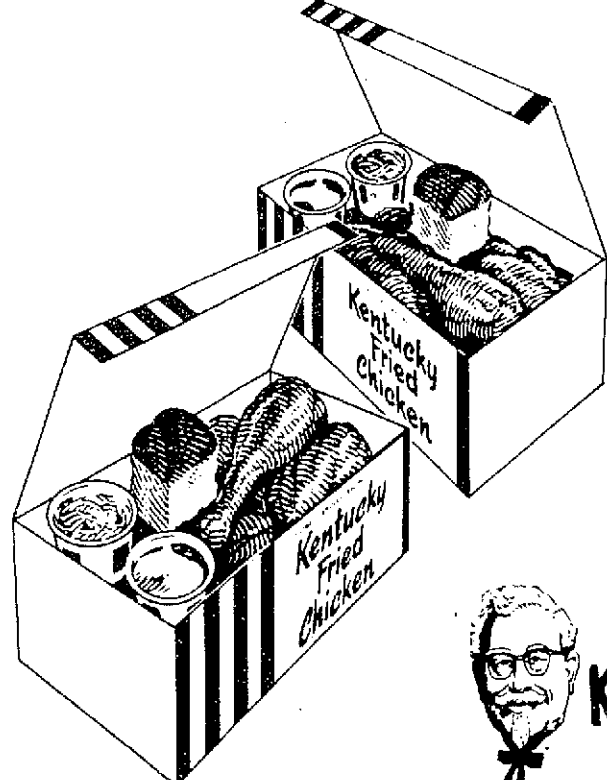


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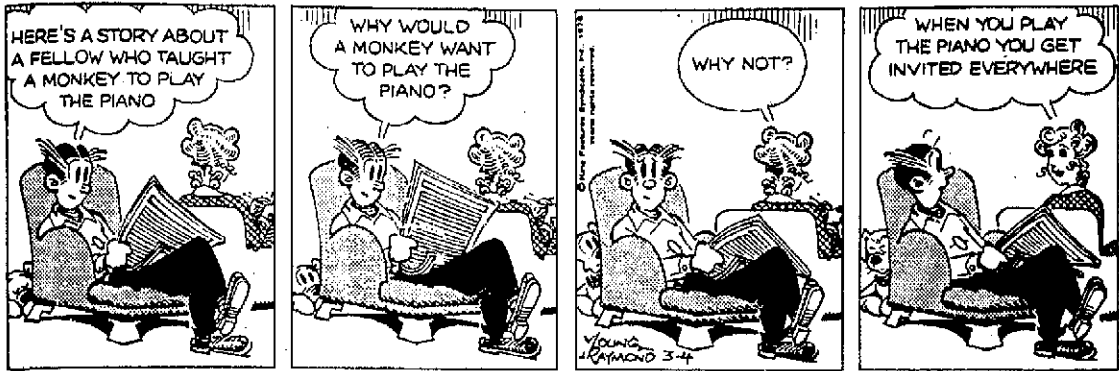
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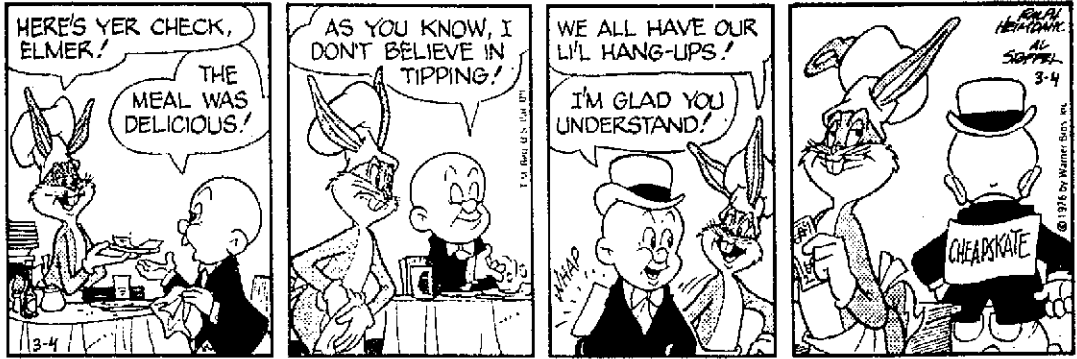
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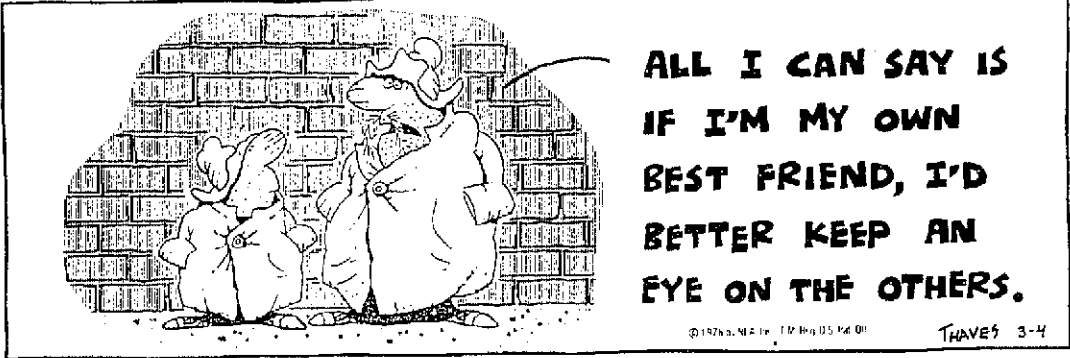
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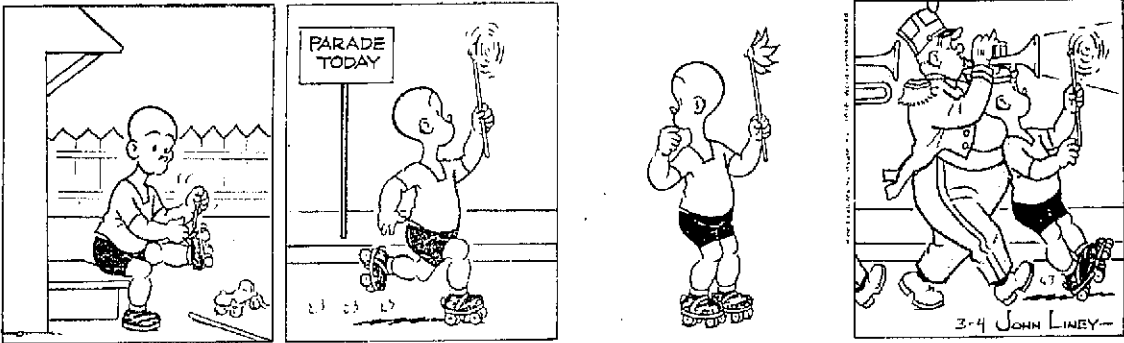
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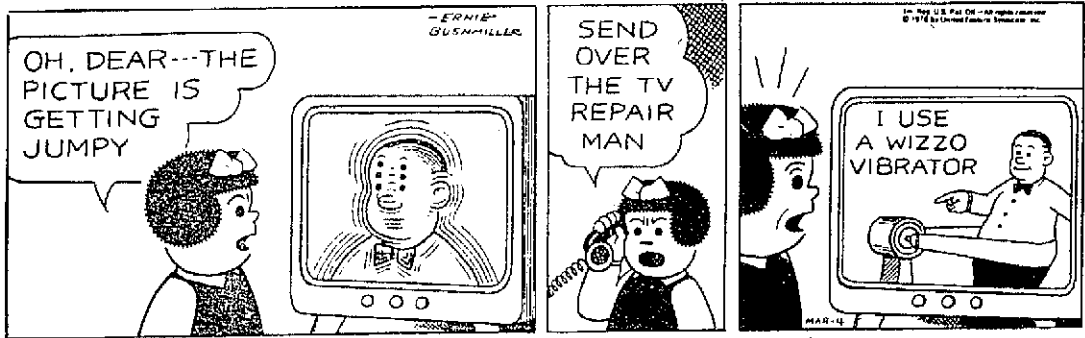
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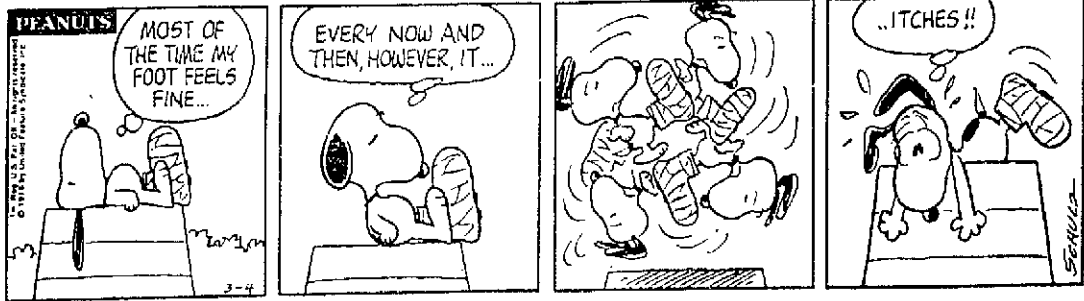
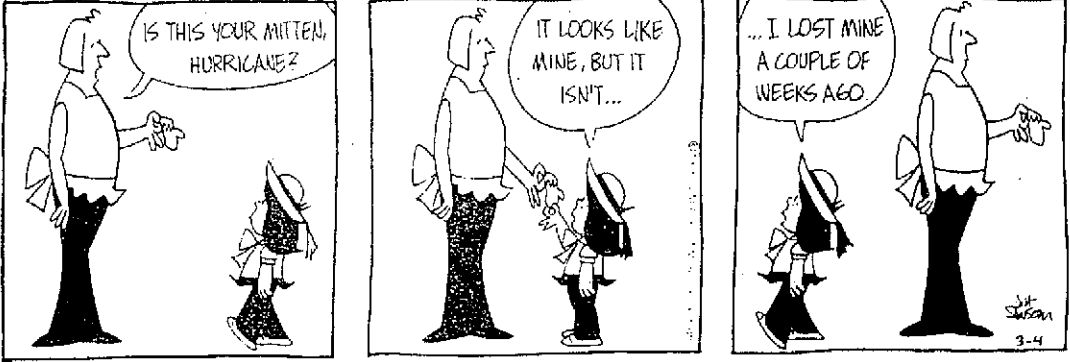
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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

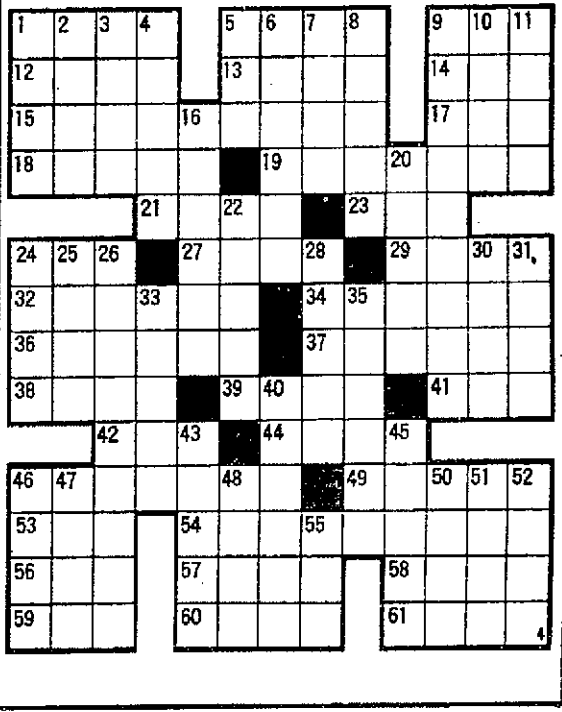
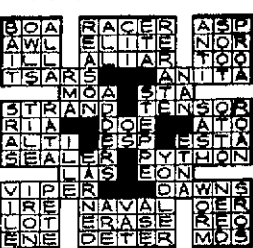
By Jean Adams

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take things slowly. Say and do exactly what you mean; be responsible for your choices and judgment. After a tense morning, existing projects move ahead.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Encourage people to talk and try to help them solve problems. Attend to some matters personally or forget about them.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today begins a time of too much of everything. You are susceptible to extreme conditions. Deal with restless associates.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use common sense in whatever you do. Don't resort to expedient methods. Attention to details pays off handsomely.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Saying no to friends' experiments and speculations is part of today's challenge. Conditions are mostly fortunate. Take time to solve unsettled situations.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take upset plans in stride and try not to confuse things further. Let others take the blame for the lack of progress. Learn self-discipline.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Colleagues are contrary enough without your provoking them further. Let them mull over decisions while you tend to essentials. Don't travel.
Friday, March 5: Promises a year of a great deal of motion. Personal development, social moves and a relocation of your base of operations are possible, even for those who think it can't be done. Relationships seesaw. The last half-year is easier if you're surrounded by favorable conditions. Today's natives are diverse, rarely specialize to the point of achieving fame.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Make appointments in advance. Stick to what you know. Stay away from those who are disorganized and try to do too much.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your associates clash, and much peacemaking is needed. Keep calm yourself and don't get involved in anyone else's fight.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Events are surprising and apparently unrelated to anything you hope to bring to pass. Unexpected expenses are only part of the general trend.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Financial moves are riskier than they appear; stay out unless you know all past details. Stick to a course, while others go to extremes.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Remain self-confident despite your spotty performance. Avoid hasty actions that are misunderstood. Reconcile conflicting claims on your time.

Music World

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crooner
 - 2 Crosby
 - 3 Warble
 - 4 Kind of concert
 - 5 European river
 - 6 Region
 - 7 Cuckoo
 - 8 blackbird
 - 9 Observant
 - 10 Canadian peninsula
 - 11 Seesaws
 - 12 Rinn
 - 13 Transgression
 - 14 Musical syllable
 - 15 Small missile
 - 16 Indonesians of Mindanao
 - 17 Frills
 - 18 Anger
 - 19 Steep slope
 - 20 Scantly
- DOWN**
- 1 Ice mass
 - 2 Notion
 - 3 Negatives (ab.)
 - 4 Wine source
 - 5 Dejected
 - 6 Angrier
 - 7 Hawaiian goose
 - 8 Fence
 - 9 enclaves
 - 10 Ancestry
 - 11 Heavy blow
 - 12 Seeds
 - 13 Flower
 - 14 Diadem
 - 15 Pans for breath
 - 16 Large plant
 - 17 Corrode
 - 18 Musical instrument
 - 19 Musical speed
 - 20 Old
 - 21 Withered
 - 22 Asian city
 - 23 Adviser
 - 24 Fancy
 - 25 Containers
 - 26 Snooted
 - 27 Intend
 - 28 Patron saint of sailors
 - 29 Head (Fr.)
 - 30 Expensive
 - 31 Biblical character
 - 32 Harvest
 - 33 Obstruct

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WIN AT BRIDGE

Alert west snaps up trick

NORTH
♠ 7 6
♥ A 2
♦ K 4 3
♣ K J 10 4 3

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 4
♥ Q 4 3
♦ A J 10
♣ 9 2

EAST
♠ 5 3 2
♥ J 10 8 6 5
♦ 8 7 6
♣ 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J
♥ K 9 7
♦ Q 8 5 2
♣ A Q 8 7

East-West vulnerable

just about as standard bids as you can look for. So is West's opening lead of the king of spades, although a few modernists have started to lead the queen from the king-queen 10 combination.

The idea is that if partner holds the jack he will realize what is happening and will play it.

In any event South wins the first trick with his ace of spades and sees that he can run off eight tricks in a hurry. That isn't quite enough so at trick two he leads a diamond toward dummy's king.

An alert West will go right up with the ace of diamonds and play his queen of spades. He will reason that if South held ace-jack and a small spade he would have let the king of spades hold that first trick in order to be sure of his contract irrespective of the location of the ace of diamonds.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's opening notrump and North's raise to three are

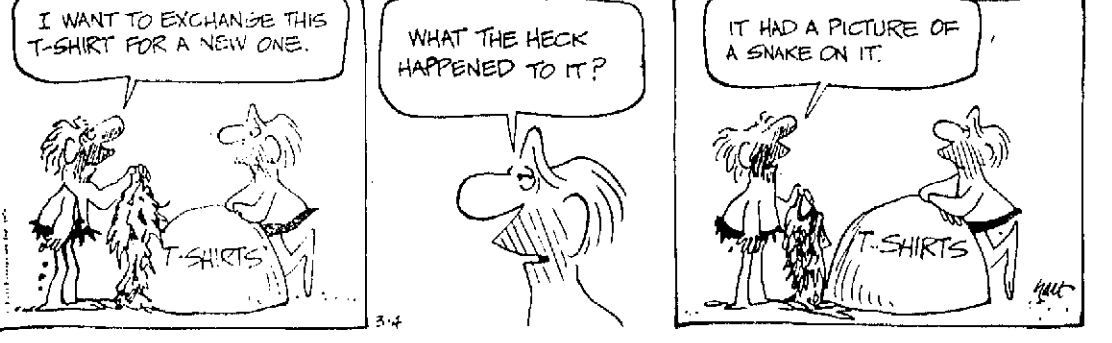
Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK



B.C.





Food for Thought

While Joe Till (R) keeps a wary eye on the photographer, fifth grade classmates at the Anna Devine School in Rifton prepare food for a complete classroom meal. The cooking projects involve students in math and science concepts (measuring and combining ingredients) as well as social studies (food from foreign countries). Shown creating their culinary masterpiece are (LR) Trisha Frisher, Katrina DuDek and John DiMuccio.

Senate Republicans Moving To Restore Education Cuts

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Senate Republicans are planning major surgery on Gov. Hugh L. Carey's proposed 1976-77 state budget to restore cuts in state aid to both education and localities, according to legislative sources.

The Senate majority, led by Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, sees "some slack" in Carey's estimate of revenues and plans to cut funds from other areas to restore the \$116 million in school

aid and most of the \$94 million the governor proposed cutting from local aid, a source told UPI.

Anderson announced Wednesday that the GOP was "committed" to restoring state aid to schools. Republicans also will push "to restore some of the \$94 million in local aid too."

Although both the GOP and the Assembly Democratic majority are in agreement that there is "some room for up-

ward revision" of Carey's estimates of next year's income, "each side is trying to come up with cuts in different areas" to pay for the addition of about \$200 million to what the governor contended was an austerity budget.

The Senate GOP conference has voted to restore school aid "to the levels distributed in the fiscal year ending March 31," according to Anderson's statement.

Under the Senate majority position, all of the 750 school districts in the state would be assured of receiving at least the same amount in aid they received in the current school year.

Anderson's announcement came a day after Assembly Republicans issued a study purporting to show that the governor had understated revenue expectations for the coming fiscal year by up to \$200 million.

Assembly Democratic staffs, meanwhile, had leaked details of revenue studies that indicated an extra \$100 million could be found to fund Carey's budget proposal.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Bicentennial Barge has been left high and dry by the Assembly, which gave final legislative approval to the state's \$78 million deficiency budget Wednesday.

The \$650,000 for the barge was among \$3 million in items trimmed from Gov. Hugh L. Carey's requested deficiency appropriation.

Its supporters say time is running out and the half-completed barge's cross-state journey this spring and summer will have to be scrapped if

funding is not found quickly. The budget is intended to cover state expenses for the fiscal year ending March 31 which were not foreseen when the regular and supplemental budgets were approved.

The Senate approved the two bills containing the budget Monday and the Assembly had been expected to pass both at that time, but the main bill hit a snag in that house.

Assemblyman Gerald B. Solomon, R-Glens Falls, one of the stauncher fiscal conservatives in the legislature,

departed from his usual stance to call for restoration of \$650,000 to the budget to complete the Bicentennial Barge.

The state has already spent \$625,000 to purchase and restore the 250-foot barge, which was originally scheduled to leave Manhattan April 27 on a five-month journey across the state.

Assemblyman Burton G. Hecht, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the barge could possibly be funded by the state Council on the Arts or through an ap-

propriation in next year's budget.

Solomon countered that the Council on the Arts did not have enough money left in this fiscal year and said the barge must be funded quickly or it will miss the Bicentennial.

Louis L. Tucker, executive director of the state Bicentennial Commission, has predicted that if the funds are not found by the end of week to complete the barge, New York's only Bicentennial project will be dead.

Even if the fund are allocated, he said, the barge will be a month late on its journey.

Several Democratic critics charged that the expense was frivolous in a time of fiscal austerity in which schools, health facilities and other areas were being cut.

Solomon maintained the barge was vital at a time when "national patriotism is at an all-time low."

Republican Minority Leader

Perry B. Duryea told the Democrats, "A commitment has been made. If you don't want to spend a little bit more ... then sink the barge where it is, but don't play games with the poor old boat."

The budget bill became mired in the Assembly Monday when an attempt was made to amend it from the floor.

Assemblyman Alexander B. Grannis, D-Manhattan, introduced an amendment which would have eliminated \$406,200 for the state commission studying revision of New York City's charter.

When a roll call on the amendment began and it was apparent that it would pass, Hecht recommitted the bill to his committee. Grannis said Wednesday an agreement had been reached to trim the commission's funds slightly in the next fiscal year and he would not reintroduce his amendment.

Prints Lead to Teeners

By Matt Spireng

WEST PARK

Following footprints in the snow from the scene of a burglary at the St. Cabrini Home in West Park Wednesday morning, state police captured two teenage thieves who were attempting to open a safe they had taken from an office at the home.

Authorities said the safe was taken sometime early Wednesday from the office of the director of child care. The safe contained money and paper work, police said.

Called in to investigate the theft, state police followed footprints leading from the scene of the burglary and came upon two teenagers who live at the home trying to open the safe in a wooded area.

Police took the 15-year-old and 16-year-old into custody on burglary charges. The 16-year-old, who is eligible for youthful offender treatment, was jailed in lieu of \$500 bail following arraignment. The juvenile will be petitioned into family court.

Police Beat

Fraud Bail Cut

Dorothy Schaefer, 37, of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, who was arrested Monday in what has been termed Ulster County's single largest welfare fraud case, was released after posting \$1,500 bail on Wednesday.

Bail was reduced from \$15,000 following an appearance before Ulster Town Justice Arthur Reilly. The case was adjourned for two weeks. The Schaefer woman was charged with second degree grand larceny Monday for allegedly defrauding the county out of \$11,800.20.

Monday's arrest was only one of three such arrests for welfare fraud within 24 hours.

Also on Monday, Mary Dempsey, 38, of Rock Hill, S.C., formerly of Ellenville, was charged with allegedly de-

frauding the county out of nearly \$2,000. She was jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bail following an appearance before Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan Monday night.

On Tuesday, Emma Smith, 32, of 34 Stephan Street, Kingston, was charged with second degree grand larceny for allegedly bilking the county out of \$3,637.85. She was released in her own recognizance following an appearance before City Judge Hubert Richter Wednesday pending further court action.

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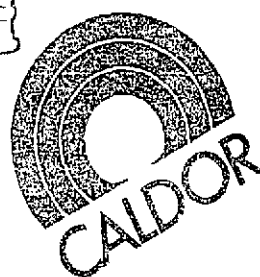
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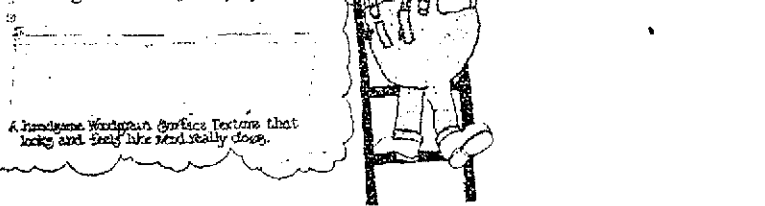
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